Peace Force
Secretary Hull has made the United States one of the greatest forces for peace in the world today. Read Franklyn Waltman, Section III, page 5.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 66.
Details on Page 12.

NO. 22,340 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937 — **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
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582 Civilians Slain, Shanghai Battle Rages On; 3 Americans Are Killed, 4,000 Others Imperiled

Black's Foes Enlist Public To Bar Quick Confirmation

Bloc in Senate Demands Chance for 'People to Be Heard.'

Recommitment Move Is Started

Ashurst Predicts Prompt Committee Approval Tomorrow.

By Robert C. Albright.

Opposition to quick Senate confirmation of Senator Hugo L. Black as a United States Supreme Court justice was hardening last night, as an outnumbered Senate coalition bloc sought a committee opportunity "for the public to be heard."

A demand for reopening of subcommittee hearings and bids for a full committee inquiry were heard in the Senate. The opposition minority threatened a Senate motion "tc recommit the nomination" if hasty approval is voted by the Judiciary Committee.

A 5-to-1 sub-committee recommendation that the Alabaman be confirmed will be laid before the full Judiciary Committee at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, at which time Chairman Henry F. Ashurst forecasts immediate action, without further hearings. A majority of the committee favors the nomination.

Hearings Requested.

But yesterday requests for hearings commenced rolling in—one from Alfred A. Cook, chairman of the judiciary committee of the Bar Association of New York City. Individual Democratic and Republican Senators said they had witnesses they wanted to put on the stand.

Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, rose in the Senate in a futile attempt to gain recognition to demand that subcommittee consideraiton be reopened. When a quorum could not be mustered, the Senate adjourned without hearing Bridges Later, he told reporters he would renew his efforts over the week-end.

Although Ashurst predicted there was no chance of further sub-committee action, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, outspoken Judiciary committeeman, said he would insist that all seeking a hearing be given time before the full committee.

Eligibility Questioned.

Black appeared certain of at least ten committee votes for final confirmation; three were publicly opposed; four were concommittal. Ashurst said Senate hostile votes

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

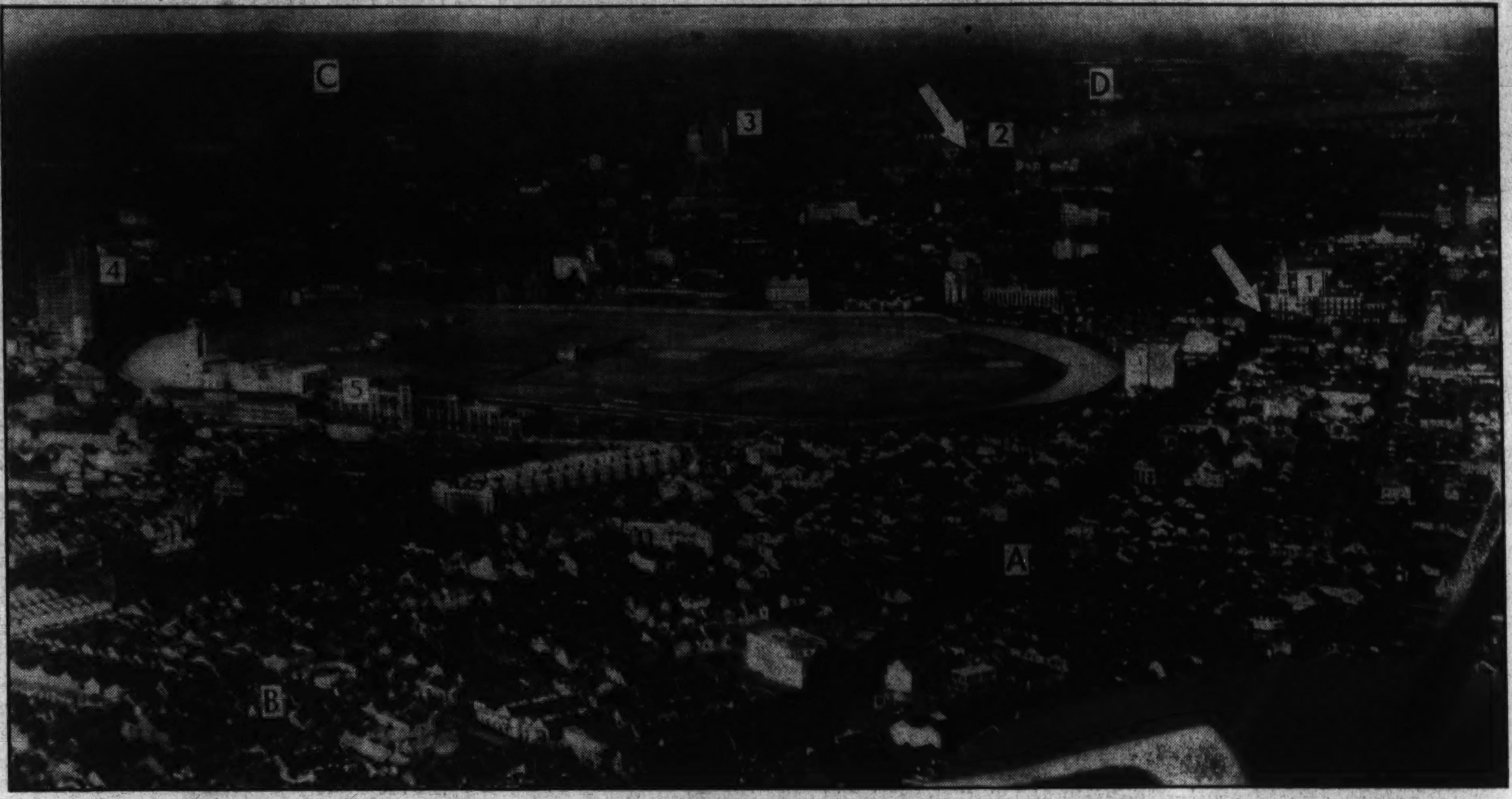
Special Features In Today's Post

Germany A translation by Agnes E. Meyer of an article on the present-day Germany by Thomas Mann, Germany's foremost literary figure.—Page 1, section 3.

Opinion A special British poll on the question of whether or not the English people believe the Duke and Duchess of Windsor should be invited to return to England to live. An American poll on the questions of vigilante committees and the average hours of labor for American workmen.—Page 2, section 3.

Fiction Today's summer reading special is a short-short story by Erika Zastrow—"Joe's Woman," a thrilling mystery story by a master story teller.—Page 10, section 6.

Points in Shanghai Where Bombs Killed and Injured Americans



Associated Press Photo.

Aerial view of area surrounding the famous Shanghai race course, shown in center, arrow to right pointing to intersection of Avenue Edward VII and Thibet road, where in front of the Great World Amusement Center (1) hundreds were reported killed and injured by aerial bombardments yesterday. Other arrow shows comparative location of Nanking road and the Bund, alongside the Cathay and Palace Hotels (2), where another bombardment took place. The Broadway Mansions (3) was among the hotels evacuated by Americans. Many foreigners live in the Park Hotel (4), near the Shanghai Race Club (5) with its grandstands and stables. Heavily populated area (B) to left of Avenue Edward VII (A) includes the big shopping center popular among foreigners. Fighting was reported continuing in Chapei area (C), while Japanese maintained quiet control of Hongkew section (D) of the International Settlement.

City Aflame, Bombs Fall On Crowded Foreign Zone

Chinese Pilots, Aiming at Japanese Ships, Hit Noncombatants.

Conflict Is Waged By Land, Sea, Air

2 U. S. Nationals Are Among Hundreds of Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Aug. 15.—War at its worst caught and killed Americans in Shanghai today. Three United States nationals were among 582 civilians dead in the shattered city.

Japanese and Chinese warplanes fought above an international city of three and a half million people.

Hundreds of non-combatants died in a rain of Chinese bombs that missed their marks.

Two or more Americans were wounded in a Saturday of suffering that drove scores of others from their homes. Every one of the 4,000 Americans in the bleeding international community was in grave peril.

(A Chinese, James Shen, formerly a member of The Post staff in Washington, was among the wounded.)

[From London, the admiralty announced tonight the British cruiser Cumberland had been bombed by Chinese aircraft at Woosung, gateway to Shanghai, the Chinese mistaking it for a Japanese vessel. The Cumberland was not hit.

[The Cumberland, flagship of the British China squadron, arrived at Woosung early today and put ashore 200 marines to reinforce the 950 British infantry defending positions around the settlement's borders.]

Destruction spread through Shanghai as Sunday dawn approached at 2:30 a. m. (1:30 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.) machine guns were chattering fiercely along the land battlefront on Shanghai's northern

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Polar Fliers Down but Alive; Mattern Hunts Russian Friend

'No Bearings,' They Radio; Believed Lost Between Alaska and Pole.

By the Associated Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 14.—Faint radio messages today indicated six missing Soviet fliers were safe somewhere in the Arctic between Alaska and the North Pole, and three planes bearing Russian officials left Fairbanks to search for their comrades.

"No bearings * * * having trouble with * * wave band," said the translated version of a message intercepted from the plane by the United States Army Signal Corps station in anchorage at 9:44 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Part of the message was unreadable and the portion received did not give a clew as to whether the big Moscow-Fairbanks plane was aloft or down in the icy Arctic.

Government officials expressed belief the powerful craft long since had descended. Shortly after passing over the Pole early yesterday on its projected 4,000-mile flight

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. Aviator Gets Permit to Search for Man Who Rescued Him.

By the United Press.

Glendale, Calif., Aug. 14.—James Mattern, famous American globe-circling flier, took off tonight for Oakland, Calif., from where he will depart late tonight or tomorrow on a nonstop flight to Fairbanks, Alaska, in search of the missing Soviet transpolar fliers.

Mattern, once rescued from a Siberian bog by Sigismund Levaneffsky, leader of the missing Soviet aerial expedition, while the American was on an around-the-world flight, said he expected to reach Fairbanks within 18 hours after taking off from Oakland.

Less than three weeks ago, Mattern received a license to fly from San Diego, Calif., via the North Pole, to Moscow, U. S. S. R. With "Hank" Jones, his navigator, the Texas aviator planned to start his dramatic flight "early next year."

But when Mattern received word of the Russian fliers' plight, he applied for and received immediate permission to start a searching expedition.

Roosevelt Asks $210,000 for Armory Here

Request for Funds for East Capitol Street Site Sent to Congress.

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt yesterday sent to Congress a supplemental District budget estimate of $210,000 for purchase of a site at the foot of East Capitol street for an armory for the District National Guard.

Thus, after 36 years of agitation, a definite step has been taken to provide a headquarters and drill hall for Washington's militia.

At present the city's 1,100 guardsmen have their headquarters in the National Hotel, a leaky, shaky structure that was built 119 years ago, and which long ago was condemned. They drill in old dining rooms that once felt the tread of Andrew Jackson and Daniel Webster.

Near Stadium Site.

The site at the foot of East Capitol street, for the purchase of which President Roosevelt now asks Congress to appropriate $210,000, is in an area where it is planned ultimately to build a large stadium and sports field. Nearby is a park area owned by the Federal Government.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission recommended the East Capitol street site for the armory in 1933. In the last few months, private builders have acquired land in two of the four squares the commission had in mind and have started erecting apartment houses.

It was for this reason that President Roosevelt asked Congress to act now.

In a report accompanying the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

G-Men Asked To Help Solve 'Poison Parties'

8 Deaths Now Are Studied as Murder Charge Faces Blonde.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—An appeal for aid of Federal agents in solving what Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt termed "one of the biggest mass murders in the country" went to Washington tonight as police linked three new deaths to the series of fatal "poison parties" for which Mrs. Anna Hahn, blonde former German school teacher, is being held.

Detective Lieut. George Schattle hinted of startling developments to come in the far-reaching police inquiry into deaths and illnesses among elderly German acquaintances of Mrs. Hahn.

Police have disclosed the names of five men whose deaths are under scrutiny and Outcalt has said "we are investigating three more."

Schattle said evidence had been uncovered "directly connecting Mrs. Hahn with the death of a man whose name has had a prominent part in the developments the past two days."

Declining to divulge details, he said he would submit his evidence to the grand jury Monday.

Schattle said he was checking "an entirely new case," the death of a German descendant of about 65 who he said had boasted to a woman who refused his proposal of marriage:

"You wouldn't marry me. Now I went and got a young blonde German school teacher."

Schattle said he learned the man died soon afterward and that his friends had informed detectives he had given the "blonde teacher" $800 before his death.

Hull Reveals Fleet Is Ready To Rescue Citizens in China

Prepared for Wholesale Evacuation; Nanking and Tokyo Urged to Avoid Making Shanghai Theater of War.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday revealed that the United States Government, through the Navy, had made preparations for the wholesale evacuation of Americans from the troubled zones in China, should that become necessary. The decision, he said, rested with the diplomatic, consular and naval officers on the scene.

At the same time, the Secretary of State disclosed that this Government, along with other nations, had made earnest representations to both the Japanese and Chinese governments against making Shanghai a theater of war. Already three Americans have been killed in Shanghai.

In revealing these developments, Hull made it clear that the United States had no intention whatever of becoming involved in the Sino-Japanese hostilities, even though American lives are lost. He said all this Government proposed to do was to strain every effort to warn its nationals of the danger—which it has done during the last 10 days, to give them whatever assistance is possible in getting out of China and in seeking pledges from the Chinese and Japanese governments for their safety.

Hull obviously is gravely concerned over the situation centering around Shanghai. He spent the entire day in consultation with his Far Eastern experts and with naval authorities. Frequently during the day he sent advices to President Roosevelt aboard his yacht the Potomac in the Chesapeake Bay, as to the latest developments.

The State Department, as a result of the fighting around Shanghai, with the danger to Americans, went on an "emergency basis" yesterday. A number of attaches were unable to observe the usual half-day holi-

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Gypsy Rose Lee Defies 13th Jinx, Marries at Sea

Hollywood, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Louise Hovick, who rose to fame and won a movie contract as Gypsy Rose Lee, America's No. 1 strip tease dancer, defied superstition and accepted a proposal of marriage and wed Robert Mizzy in a water taxi 20 miles off shore on Friday, the thirteenth.

The marriage was announced today by Twentieth Century Fox Studios. Mizzy, who is 25, came here from New York two months ago, shortly after the dancer was lured to the West by the movies. Miss Hovick gave her age as 23.

Painter Confesses He Killed Girl, 4

New York, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Samuel Elmore, 39-year-old WPA house painter, confessed tonight to the attack-slaying of 4-year-old Joan Kuleba, in Staten Island, Thursday, police announced.

It was Elmore who reported finding the nude body of the blonde child, strangled, and attacked, in the cellar of a rickety, deserted shack. She was the fourth victim of a sex crime here in five months.

'Fragile Bone' Girl Again in Hospital, Both Legs Broken

Little Effie May Poole, 7, of Herndon, Va., was sent to Georgetown Hospital here yesterday for the fourth time suffering from a rare malady.

Every time the girl has a minor fall or if a slight pressure is exerted on her bones, a fracture or break results. She is the victim of what doctors call osteogenesis imperfecta, Latin for imperfect generation of bones.

Recently Effie May injured her legs, and yesterday she fell from a low chair to the floor. Now both her legs and her wrist are broken.

Effie May's 14-month-old brother was recently brought to the hospital with a fractured hip, physicians there stated. The girl had accidently brushed him against a wall while carrying him in her arms.

Plane Joins Fight On Social Disease

Chicago, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—An airplane trailed a hugh red banner across the sky over Chicago today. It bore the legend: "Chicago—Fight syphilis—vote today."

Albemarle's Record Peach Crop Draws Thousands of Pickers

By a Staff Correspondent.

Crozet, Va., Aug. 14.—Harvest of a near-record peach crop is under way in Albemarle County.

The prospect of a 300,000-bushel, $325,000 yield, has attracted more than 2,000 men, women and children to the county.

Itinerant fruit-pickers, on the move since the close of the citrus season in the far South, have been flocking to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Local farmers, their own hay and grain crops needing no further attention, have hired out to fruit-growers and packers, glad of the chance to earn from 17 to 35 cents an hour.

Crozet, which lies dormant during the fall and winter, is now the scene of intense activities. Buyers are here from every State. Hourly more orders pour in by telephone and telegraph.

A special peach train, routed here by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, leaves every day with between 25 and 50 carloads. The cars go to the Potomac Yards near

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

American Dead and Injured

Shanghai, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Americans killed, injured or reported safe, in the Shanghai fighting included:

Dead.

Frank Joseph Rawlinson, of the American Board of Foreign Missions, Baltimore.

Hubert Sylvan Honigsberg, insurance and automobile dealer, San Francisco.

Dr. Robert Reischauer, professor, Princeton University, of Newton, Mass.

Two men, believed Americans, mangled beyond recognition by the bomb which killed Honigsberg.

Wounded.

Dr. H. Foster Bain, New York City. (He was only 15 feet from one explosion on Nanking road. Although wounded, he aided others).

R. R. Rouse, 44, Butte, Mont., seriously wounded by machine gun bullets in the shoulder blade and knee.

James Shen, graduate of Missouri School of Journalism, now in Central News Agency's English department. Struck by bomb fragment. Condition serious. (Shen worked for a time on The Washington Post after graduation from Missouri).

J. M. Kerby, representative of Haskins & Sells, accountants, New York City. Shrapnel wound. Serious but not critical.

E. A. Nelson, Seattle. Slight shrapnel wound in arm. Not serious.

Reported Safe.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Quentin Roosevelt, son of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr.

William P. Hunt, home address not registered.

Clarence Gauss, United States consul general.

Miss Florence Rose, New York, who was Margaret Sanger's secretary.

Judge Milton S. Hemlick, of the United States Court for China, native of St. Louis, Mo., and former resident of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Anthony Cornell, Columbia University, New York. (Left Shanghai Friday.)

John Masland, Princeton University. (Left Shanghai Friday.)

Miss A. Arnold, of the county hospital.

Miss Alice McGinnis, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

Paul Ames, Princeton University student, Princeton, N. J.

Prof. Jane Gaston, Barnard College, New York City.

J. W. Valentine and son. Home address not registered.

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Many Shot as Mutiny Against Franco Spreads, Loyalists Report

Several Towns Taken in 'Push,' Rebels Assert

Insurgent Radio Announces Offensive Under Way in Santander Area.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Aug. 14.—Widespread insurrections in Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalist army were reported tonight by loyalist sources throughout Spain.

The reports, tending to confirm earlier rumors of a general revolt in the nationalist ranks, said the latest rebel camps to show increasing unrest were at Lopera and Andujar, on the Cordoba front south of Madrid.

Numbers of insurgents were reported executed by firing squads.

Government announcements said a change of regiments had been made at Tereur, where mutiny was reported among nationalist troops. Several regiments of the regular nationalist army were said to have been withdrawn and set to Sargossa.

The insurgent radio at Salmanca said tonight their "big push" to capture Santander and the remainder of government territory in northwest Spain already had resulted in capture of several villages in North Palencia Province.

The broadcast, from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's headquarters city, said heavy losses had been inflicted on government troops.

Insurgent officers at Irun said three columns, one of which was Italian, was participating in the "supreme drive" to elliminate all government opposition in northwest Spain. They said 30,000 men were engaged, supported by a large number of tanks and armored cars.

Frontier Closed.

Nationalist authorities within the last 48 hours have closed the Franco-Spanish frontier, reports from the north said, cutting off emigration of Spanish from Jaca to Hendaye.

Border reports said Franco intended to mobilize all Spanish youth to finish his drive against the Basques at Santander, and the order to close the border was issued because many military conscripts failed to report.

Tanker Shelled, Fired.

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Panamanjan motor tanker Gerge W. McKnight, a 7,097-ton vessel, was shelled and set afire tonight by an unidentified warship, a message to Lloyd's said.

The tanker was reported abandoned in a sinking condition in the Atlantic about 100 miles west of the southernmost tip of Portugal.

Berlin Dresses Up For Celebration of Its 700th Birthday

Berlin, Aug. 14 (AP).—Elaborate street decorations and bulky special editions of newspapers reminded the residents of the Reich's capital today that Berlin will be seven centuries old on Sunday.

Thousands of visitors, many of them brought by the "Power Through Joy" organization (Labor Front recreational branch), arrived in the city for the "seven-day festival" organized by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda.

Parades and pageants—for which more than 1,000 uniforms and costumes have been made—will be staged each day. The pageants will depict medieval warfare and the burning of Berlin, the march into the World War and Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

Edith Wharton's Rites Held in Versailles

Versailles, France, Aug. 14 (AP).—Edith Wharton, one of the world's most distinguished American-born novelists, was buried here today in the Protestant Cemetery.

Many French and American friends, including a represetnative of United States Ambassador William Bullitt, attended the simple ceremony. Mrs. Wharton died Wednesday at the age of 75 in her chateau near Saint Brice Sous Foret. She had lived in France for 35 years.

Pontiff Congratulates 200 Students From U. S.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 14 (AP).—Two hundred students from parochial schools in the United States heard Pope Pius congratulate them today because they live in America, where religious schools "flower and multiply."

The pontiff spoke cheerfully and apparently had recovered from his indisposition of yesterday.

Larger-Sized Women's Apparel? HERE, Of Course!

Anything in women's wear in any size to 60! . . . that's our specialty. If you're having difficulties being fitted in styled, lasting clothes you need the services of the Stout Slender Shop, now.

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"We fit the hard-to-fit"

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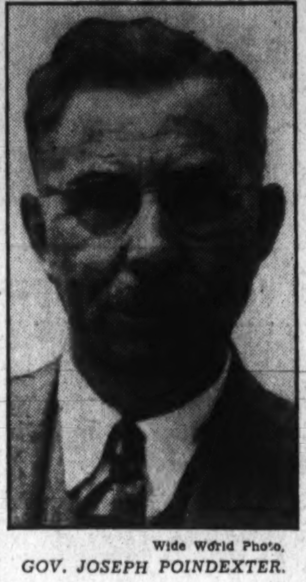
Greatest Boom in 40 Years In Hawaii, Governor Reports

Poindexter in Capital to Report on Islands; Prasies Roosevelt.



Wide World Photo.
GOV. JOSEPH POINDEXTER.

Bringing news of prosperity and progress, Gov. Joseph Boyd Poindexter of the Territory of Hawaii has arrived in Washington for his report on his administration to Federal officials.

"Today," he stated, "the Hawaiian Islands are enjoying one of the greatest booms since they were voluntarily annexed to the United States 40 years ago.

All day Friday Gov. Poindexter conferred with Government officials. Early in the morning he met with Dr. Ernest Gruening, head of the division of Territories and insular affairs of the Interior Department, and Samuel Wilder King, Hawaii's delegate to Congress.

Grateful to Roosevelt.

Later in the day, commenting on his people's position in regard to the sugar legislation now before Congress, the Govenor said:

"The people of Hawaii, proud of their position as an indivisible part of the country, are extremely grateful to President Roosevelt and his Cabinet officials who are insisting that Hawaii be given equal treatment in the sugar legislation.

"We are glad that the Administration refuses to approve attempts to set up trade barriers within the United States."

During the fiscal year ended June 30, Hawaii contributed $11,633,487 to the Federal treasury through internal revenue collections, he stated. This amount exceeds the collections from 17 of the States.

"Our purchases from mainland United States," he declared, totalled $85,743,999 for the calendar year 1936, which volume of trade was exceeded by only five foreign nations."

He pointed out the importance of the islands from a military standpoint.

"This factor is being realized to a greater extent than ever now that the Philippine Islands, once America's western defensive outpost, are about to achieve independence," he said.

He plans to stay in Washington until August 26, when he will attend the launching of the U. S. S. Honolulu, one of the Navy's new cruisers, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. His daughter, Miss Helen Poindexter, will be sponsor at this ceremony.

2 Revolt Leaders Sentenced to Die

Toyko, Aug. 14 (AP).—Two men charged with being the principal civilian leaders in the military uprising of February, 1936, were sentenced to death today.

They were Ikki Kita, 57, author of a banned pamphlet advocating "patriotic" revolution, and Zei Nishida, retired lieutenant of infantry. Tetsuya Kamekawa, 46, lawyer and economist, was sentenced to life imprisonment, and Teruo Nakabashi to three years imprisonment. Fifteen former officers and cadets were executed July 12, 1936, for their part in the uprising, which saw the assassination of government officials and others.

Boom in Bahamas Lets Aliens Enter

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 14 (AP).—A building boom in these resort islands led the government today to relax its strict immigration laws to permit a limited number of skilled workmen to be brought here from the United States for several major construction projects.

The action followed an order-in-council effective yesterday setting a minimum wage for unskilled labor of $1 a day, a 25-cent increase over the former scale. Skilled workers receive $5 to $7.50 a day.

Throughout the colony hilltop and water-front sites, abandoned since the old plantations decayed with emancipation of the slaves in 1834, are being reclaimed—some for palatial homes, others as subdivisions staked out for cottage developments.

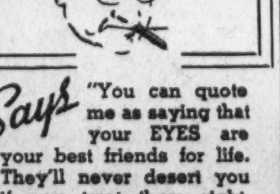
Roja, Polish General, Sent to Insane Ward

Krakow, Poland, Aug. 14 (AP).—Gen. Joseph Roja, one of the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski's best-known officers, was transferred to the insane ward of a hospital today.

He was arrested August 10 for attacking President Ignace Moscicki and accusing Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly of setting up a dictatorship. Gen. Roja, 60, has been in ill health.

2 HOUR DRY CLEANING
HATS-Cleaned While
SUITS-Pressed U
SHOES-Rebuilt Wait
8 PRIVATE DRESSING BOOTHS
Grand Central Valet, Inc.
1405 H. ST. N.W.

An Astute POLITICIAN



Says "You can quote me as saying that your EYES are your best friends for life. They'll never desert you if you treat them right. Yes, 'the AYES have it' that your EYES need the best of care."

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Washington's Oldest and Largest Optometric Establishment

Aunt Ready to Pay Dancer's Ransom

Paris, Aug. 14 (AP).—Miss Ida Sackheim placed a white flag in the window of her hotel room today as a signal to the suspected abductors of her niece, the 22-year-old American dancer, Jean De Koven, that she was ready to pay their ransom demand.

She displayed the flag on the suggestion of police who have been investigating the three-week-old disappearance of the Brooklyn, N. Y., girl. She has received several notes demanding $500 for the return of Miss De Koven.

Jamaica Jobless Riot at Race Track

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 14 (AP).—An unemployment riot at the Kingston race course today injured several persons. Police clashed with hundreds of demonstrators.

Laborers and former servicemen demanding jobs started to march on the Governor's office and, when police tried to head them off, retaliated by throwing bricks and stones.

'Bulldog Drummond' Dies at English Home

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—"Bulldog Drummond" is dead.

Lieut. Col. Cyril McNeile, creator of the well-known detective character, died today at his home in Pulborough, Sussex. He was 49.

Funds to Build Addition Given Jewish Center

Anonymous Donor Provides for a Six-Story Concrete Structure.

A substantial gift by an anonymous donor to the Jewish Community Center will provide for the erection of a modern six-story concrete and steel addition to the present structure at Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, Benjamin Ourisman, president, announced yesterday.

Ourisman explained that the donor, impressed by the humanitarian and non-sectarian activities of the institution, preferred that his name not be revealed to the public. The 13-year-old center has been under the constant supervision of Maurice Bisgyer, its executive director.

With the new addition, the center will find its overcrowded facilities expanded, with much room for recreation and education.

The National Jewish Welfare Board, through its branches in various parts of the United States, subscribed $5,000 previously to the building.

Another sign of recognition came at the time of the consummation of the gift, when Bisgyer was appointed executive secretary of the B'nai Brith, international philanthropic and educational organization.

In direct charge of the fund is the building committee, which includes Harry Viner, chairman; Morris Cafritz, Joseph A. Wilner, Mrs. James Lansburgh, David Bornet, Edward Rosenblum, F. S. Gichner, Isadore Freund, Edward Ostrow, I. S. Turover, Burnett Siman, Mrs. A. L. Dembitz, Moe Offenberg, Abe Shefferman, Benjamin Orisman, David L. Stern, J. B. Shapiro and Morton Wilner.

Already it has been arranged to purchase a tract of land adjoining the center on Q street for the additional facilities.

Although there are 18,000 Jewish citizens in Washington, 30,000 persons used the Center monthly, including more than 1,200 boys and girls of the Christ Child Society, he Northeast Boys' Club, the Police Boys' Club, the Boys' Club and Friendship House.

These groups have used the swimming pool and gymnasium without charge.

The Center carries 400 free members who have been referred and accepted from relief agencies or other social organizations. They carry cards, just as paid members, and no one but the personnel of the Center know which members constitute charity cases.

The Center, operated by a small trained staff and a large volunteer board of trustees, of which Ourisman is chairman, has asumed national prominence and is known throughout the country as a model of its kind.

From its inception, the Center in Washington attracted this Nation-wide notice. The late President Calvin Coolidge laid the cornerstone of the present half-million dollar building on May 3, 1925, in the presence of a large group of Governmental dignitaries.

Church Council Opposed.

Edinburg, Scotland, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Bishop of Gloucester today bitterly criticized a proposal for a world council of churches. He told the World Conference of Faith and Order that such a council might lead to "considerable friction" between nations and be a cause, rather than prevention, of war.

Announces Gift

Harris & Ewing
BENJAMIN OURISMAN.

Violence Feared At Zionist Rally

Zurich, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Police tonight confiscated anti-Semitic pamphlets issued by the Frontist Party and redoubled vigilance near the Congress Hall, where the Zionist Congress sessions are held.

Police officials said a repetition of the bomb-throwing incident at a cafe frequented by delegates to the Congress was feared. It was the second bomb-throwing in two days.

The Swiss Freedom Committee was permitted to distribute leaflets, however, condemning attacks on Jews. The leaflets pointed out the Jewish visitors spent freely, bringing large sums of money to the city.

David Baillie Dies, Father of UP Head

Aberfeldy, Scotland, Aug. 14 (U.P.). David G. Baillie, 71, of Guilford, Conn., father of Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Associations, died here today.

Interment will be at Guilford, Conn., with services at Christ Church, of which he was a vestryman.

Baillie, for 50 years a newspaperman in the United States, was a native of Ardrossan, Ayrshire, Scotland. He was educated at Edinburgh University. After working on Scottish and English newspapers, during which time he was a friend of Robert Louis Stevenson, he moved to New York where he first became literary secretary to Andrew Carnegie.

Mexican Rebels Yield.

Gaudalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, Aug. 14 (AP).—Military headquarters said today that Pablo and Reuben Candelario, Mexican rebel chieftains, had surrendered and that Andres Esparza, head of an armed group, had been killed by Federal troops.

Hundreds Suffer in Flood.

Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, Aug. 14 (AP).—Floods near La Barca, miles from here, left hundreds of residents homeless and near starvation today. Doctors, nurses and carloads of food were dispatched to the scene.

U. S. Considers New High Tax To Freeze Gold

Levy on Foreign Investors, Deposit Curbs Studied to Guard Credit.

By the Associated Press.

Federal monetary authorities disclosed yesterday they are considering replacing the gold sterilization program with new machinery to cushion domestic credit against gold movements.

The proposed system, they said, may involve higher taxes on foreign investments here and a requirement that banks "freeze" a large portion of foreign deposits as additional reserves.

Under the present sterilization program, the Treasury borrows from the money market to pay for gold acquisitions. This removes from the supply of lendable money sums equal to those put in by gold imports, and keeps the credit supply even.

Issued Currency.

Formerly, the Treasury paid for gold acquisitions through the issuance of currency against the gold. This tended to swell the supply of lendable money, and created concern among some authorities that a harmful credit inflation might develop.

About $1,265,000,000 of gold already has been sterilized under the existing program.

If the new arrangement should be effected, officials said, the gold already sterilized would be left in its separate fund, to be used only to meet demands for gold exports. The money paid for shipments of gold then would be applied to reduction of the debt.

Authorities said some international understanding on gold movements probably would be sought before any new system was started. They said the Treasury would take no action independently which might upset world monetary and financial relationships.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PEACHES! PEACHES! Hiley's, Georgia Bell, Albertas at Thompson's Orchard, Silver Spring, Colesville pike. 2 miles north of Colesville. Route 29. Phone Ashton 25-F-22.

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New Classes Starting NOW.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Comptometer, all Calculating Machines. Bookkeeping, simple course 4-6 wks.; complete course 7 mo.

Position guaranteed graduates of complete courses. Openings Daily.

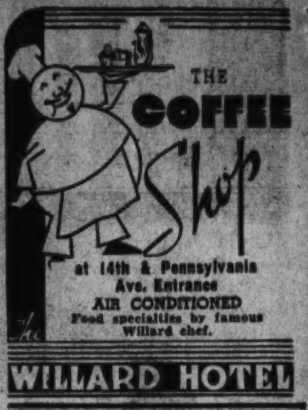
Register Early—New Classes

BOYD SCHOOL NA. 2338 1333 F St.

Windsor May Join Kent And Wife on Sea Cruise

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Aug. 14 (AP). The Duke and Duchess of Kent today left Brdo Castle, where they have been visiting Prince Paul, regent of Yuglosavia, for Split, where they will take a cruise along the Dalmatian Coast.

The Duke of Kent is the youngest brother of the Duke of Windsor, who is staying with his duchess at Castle Wasserleonburg, near Noetsch Austria. It was not known whether the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would join the Kents on the cruise.



THE COFFEE Shop
at 14th & Pennsylvania Ave. Entrance
AIR CONDITIONED
Food specialties by famous Willard chef.
WILLARD HOTEL

For quick results at the lowest cost use Post Classified Ads.—Adv

"Strike Up" With Better Eyesight and Perfect Vision

With properly prescribed glasses your mind and body work together in perfect harmony. It costs so little to own glasses the Castelberg way. You pay a negligible sum each week and enjoy the benefits of good, healthy sight the year long. Let a Castelberg optometrist advise you of your optical condition, and if glasses are needed, have them prescribed.

Castelberg's
1004 F Street
"Jewelers Since 1849"
PAY 50c A WEEK FOR YOUR GLASSES

Important ANNOUNCEMENT

Prices Advance September 1 on ELECTROL OIL BURNER

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL MODERN OIL HEAT

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL OCT. 1

You will save substantially by installing an Electrol at the present price, and you have nothing to pay until October 1. The Electrol is a recognized, quality-made lifetime burner and you will probably never be able to buy it at a price as low as at the present time. Call Mr. Clark, ME. 4840, and get the full facts about the advantages of installing an Electrol burner in your home NOW!

MEMBER THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 4840

BUY YOUR RADIO AT KITT'S

SEE THE NEW 1938 PHILCO WITH AUTOMATIC TUNING

NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

RADIO'S BIG BUY!
PHILCO 7XX*
★ Inclined Control Panel
★ Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning
★ Philco Inclined Sounding Board
★ Philco Foreign Tuning System
★ Concert Grand Electro-Dynamic Speaker
★ 3-Point Tone Control
★ Automatic Volume Control
★ Pentode Audio System
★ 2 Tuning Ranges
★ 2-Speed Vernier Tuning
★ Sealed Cabinet with Protective Back Shield

See—hear—and tune this amazing new kind of radio!

ONLY $84.95

*Complete with Philco High Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

EASY TERMS
Liberal Allowance for your old set

MONDAY! A DAY OF GREAT SAVINGS!

OVER 1200

Summer Suits Re-Grouped at Lower Prices

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

that were $19.75 to $25

$14.85

WE'VE gone through our stocks of better tropical worsteds . . . marked at $19.75 to $25 . . . and re-grouped these to the lowest price of the season. The smartest patterns and fabric effects are included, and every suit is of standard Raleigh quality. All sizes.

$25 AND $27.50 SUMMER SUITS...... **$19.85**

$29.50 TO $35 SUMMER SUITS...... **$24.85**

$20 TO $25 SPORT COATS..... **$14.85**

$8.50 TO $12.50 SPORT SLACKS..... **$6.85**

Save in the Advance Sale of

$11.50 to $14.50 FALL & WINTER

HANAN SHOES

$9.85

A FEW STYLES $10.85

HANAN Master Lasts need no introduction to men who appreciate quality footwear. In fine black and tan calfskins and buckos. Broad, medium and narrow toe styles. Plain or wing tips. Sizes 5 to 12; AA to E.

$6 to $7.50 RALEIGH "8" FALL AND WINTER SHOES **$5.35**

$8.75 and $10.00 STA-SMOOTH FALL AND WINTER SHOES **$7.35**

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Men's Furnishings

$2.00 and $2.50 SHIRTS: white, plain and patterned $1.59

$3.00 and $3.50 SHIRTS: 2x2 Pima Broadcloth, white and solid colors, broken sizes....................$1.95

$1.00 and $1.50 SPORTS SHIRTS: white, plain, fancies 79c

$1.00 NECKWEAR: crepe, foulard and Summer fabrics..................59c

$1.50 and $1.65 NECKWEAR: crepe, foulard, mogador and wool 89c

$2 NECKWEAR: imported silk and crepe $1.29

$1.00 BOW TIES: foulard, mogador, figures and stripes..............68c

35c and 50c HOSE: light or dark grounds 29c

50c and 65c HOSE: white, pastel and dark patterns 39c

$1.00 HOSE: hand clocks and light and dark patterns................69c

$2.50 and $3.00

SHIRTS

$1.79

White, solid colors and patterns in collar-attached style. White also in neckband style. Full cut, pre-shrunk broadcloths, reduced from regular stocks. Sizes 14 to 17.

50c SHORT ELASTIC TOP AND SLACK HOSE 39c

SUMMER-WEIGHT SHIRTS AND SHORTS; pongees and meshes...49c

SHORTS OR SHIRTS, full cut.....39c

75c FINE QUALITY SHORTS OR SHIRTS 59c

$1.00 and $1.50 UNION SUITS; fine madras 83c

$2.50 and $3 PAJAMAS; mercerized fabrics $1.98

$3.50 and $5 PAJAMAS; sateen and imported fabrics $2.88

$25.00 PURE SILK FOULARD ROBES; half price $12.50

$4 WASHABLE ROBES.........$2.98

$1.00 SUSPENDERS; stripes and figures 79c

$1.00 and $1.50 SPORT BELTS; new colors and types; broken sizes...59c

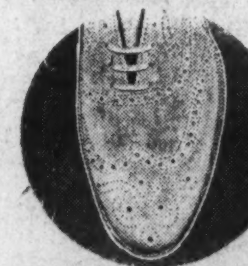
35c and 50c FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS ....4 for 99c

$7.50 & $8.00

KNOX PANAMAS

$4.95

$5.00 & $7.50 KNOX STRAWS..$3.35
$3.00 DUNLAP STRAWS........$1.65
$3.50 TO $4.00 KNOX STRAWS, $1.95
$5 & $6 RALEIGH PANAMAS..$3.35
$6 & $7 DUNLAP PANAMAS ...$4.65
$10.00 KNOX PANAMAS.......$6.65
$15.00 KNOX PANAMAS.......$8.65
$20.00 KNOX PANAMAS......$11.65



$5.50 to $6.50

RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES

$3.95

$8.75 AND $10.00 STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES $6.85

$12.50 TO $14.50 HANAN SPORT SHOES $9.65

$6.85 AND $8.00 RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES $5.65

$10.00 AND $12.00 ARCH PRESERVER SPORT SHOES $7.85

SAVE UP TO $36!

in the Semi-Annual Sale of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and Fine RALEIGH

ONE AND TWO TROUSER

SUITS and OVERCOATS

OVER 5,000 fine garments, produced during the "off season," at great savings. These savings are yours in this Semi-Annual Sale! Washington knows what Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh quality is in tailoring and fabrics . . . and Washington knows what the Semi-Annual Sale means in value. The most famous fabrics in the United States and abroad are included . . . in the smartest patterns of next season. There's a size for every man: regular, stout, long or short.

$35 to $40
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
SUITS and OVERCOATS
$27

$40 to $45
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
SUITS and OVERCOATS
$32

$45 to $50
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
SUITS and OVERCOATS
$37

$50 to $65
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
SUITS and OVERCOATS
$43

$65 TO $85 OVERCOATS.............................$49

3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR SUIT:

1. **EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN:** No down payment. 4 months to pay. No interest or carrying charges. First payment due September 1st.
2. **LAY-AWAY PLAN:** A $5 deposit will hold your suit as long as October 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and October 1st.
3. **REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT:** Bill rendered October 1st . . . payable in October.

3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR OVERCOAT:

1. **EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN:** No Down Payment, Four Months to Pay. No Interest or Carrying Charges. First Payment due September 15.
2. **LAY-AWAY PLAN:** A $5 deposit will hold your coat as long as November 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and November 1.
3. **REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT:** Bill rendered November 1st, payable in November.

AUGUST is a great money-saving month at the Raleigh Haberdasher . . . and here's proof of it! . . . MEN can buy their Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats now, in the Semi-Annual Advance Sale, at great savings . . . and cool Summer apparel at prices far, far below original levels in the sweeping Summer clearance . . . And ladies, YOU, too, can make a worth-while saving now on your new Fur-trimmed Winter Coat by buying in the Raleigh August Sale! This page is simply bulging with news of extraordinary values . . . Read and heed!

Save 20% to 25% on the

AUGUST SALE

At considerable savings over November prices you are offered the finest fashions, fabrics and furs, backed by solid, substantial qualities. Possible only because purchases were made before the rising market.

LAVISH WOLF
COLLARED SUIT CLASSIC
Left: The perfect "wardrobe" for fall and winter! Any number of quick change acts possible. Green, rust and brown haircloth.
$59

BADGER
ON SEMI-FITTED COAT
Right: Smart and becoming model of nubcloth. Wear the creamy badger collar buttoned or open. Black, brown, green; sizes 12 to 20.
$58

SILVER FOX
ON FORSTMANN FABRIC
Right: Swirling ripple shawl collar to make a lovely lady lovelier. The silhouette is subtly feminine and flattering. Black. Forstmann nubcloth.................. **$125**

PERSIAN LAMB
ON FORSTMANN'S FABRIC
Above: Fashion's pet fur used for the petal collar and plastron. Forstmann's persiana, cut on lines to "do things" for you. Black.
$89.75

4 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR COAT OR SUIT

1. **EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN:** No Down Payment. No Interest or Carrying Charges. Four Months to Pay. First Payment Due September 15.
2. **LAY-AWAY PLAN:** A $5 deposit will hold any coat or suit up to $69.75 as long as November 1st. A $10 deposit will be required on coats or suits at $79.75 or over. You may make intermediate payments between now and November 1st.
3. **SIX MONTHS' PLAN:** On coats or suits at $69.75 or over, arrangements may be made (with a small service charge) to spread payments over a period of 6 months.
4. **REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT:** Bill rendered November 1, payable in November.

• PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB . . . PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Bill for Bigger, Safer Airport Expected to Become Law This Week

Senate Sends May Measure To Conference

Elimination of Road and Leasing Federal Land Are Provided.

The long fight to make the Washington-Hoover Airport larger and safer was virtually won yesterday when the Senate passed the May-Copeland bill. The measure now goes to a Senate-House conference for ironing out of differences, but it should be a law some day this week.

Like the bill passed by the House, the Senate bill provides that Military road, which cuts through the airport, be eliminated and that $25,000 be paid to Arlington County, Va., by the Airport Corporation for construction of a new road around the flying field. This is satisfactory to the county.

The bill authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to lease 53 acres of the adjoining experimental farm to the airport for $1 a year. This will permit of a substantial enlargement.

Lagoon May Be Filled In.

The principal difference between the House and Senate versions of the legislation is that the latter authorizes the filling of a nearby lagoon, provided that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission gives its approval.

It was because of the commission's objection to the filling in of the lagoon that the House left that provision out of its bill. However, since the Senate predicated the fill-in on the approval of the commission, that particular provision should not cause much trouble in the Senate-House conference.

The Washington-Hoover Airport, with its small landing field, its hazards and a road with traffic lights cutting through its middle, has been denounced by virtually every famous aviator in the country.

The late Wiley Post, landing here after his round-the-world flight, said he had seen better fields in Siberia.

When the bill, having been amended earlier in the day by the Senate Commerce Committee, was called up late yesterday by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, more criticism was poured on the airport.

Florida Crash Cited.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), Missouri, said the airport was one of the "most dangerous" in the country. Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, agreed with him, saying there were obstructions around the field that were a constant source of danger. He recalled the recent disastrous crash at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, said that, while he wasn't altogether familiar with the situation here, he felt that the bill under consideration was important. If any disasters should occur at the Washington-Hoover Airport, he said, Congress would certainly have to share the responsibility if it failed to act on the legisaltion.

Majority Leader Barkley said that Military road long has been recognized as unsafe not only for the planes but for the motorists who use it.

Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican), Vermont, a member of the airport commission, said that it was generally agreed that the Washington-Hoover field could "never be made a safe airport." But he agreed that it ought to be developed as much as possible.

Will Total 199 Acres.

It has been estimated that the Washington-Hoover Airport, even with the addition of land now used by the Experimental Farm, would total no more than 199 acres. The airport at Newark now has well over 1,000 acres. Le Bourget, in Paris, and Templehof, in Berlin, also have 1,000 or more acres.

On Friday the eSnate passed the King bill to establish a "national airport" at Camp Springs, Md., 10 miles southeast of Washington. The bill authorizes a Federal appropriation of $3,268,000 to acquire a 2,500-acre site and develop it for airport purposes. Another $250,000 of Federal funds is authorized for express highways from the field to Washington.

The prospect of that bill passing the House at this session is not so good.

4 Well Drillers Killed.

St. John, New Brunswick, Aug. 14 (Canadian Press).—Four workmen were electrocuted today at suburban Martinon when well-drilling equipment they were carrying came in contact with high-voltage lines of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

American Legion Department Officers Sworn In

Post Staff Photo.

Paul McGahan, past department commander of the legion with newly elected officers at the Mayflower hotel. They are (left to right), Fred A. Minnigh, third vice president; Fred F. Money, first vice president; Jane R. Cox, second vice president; Thomas Mason, jr., department commander; Horace Lineburg, past commander, and McGahan.

Thomas Mason, Of D. C. Police, To Head Legion

Thomas Mason, jr., bluff, 48-year-old Metropolitan Police lieutenant who saw action with the famed Second Division, was elected the new commander of the District department of the American Legion as the department convention closed last night. He succeeds Horace W. Lineburg, also a police lieutenant.

Elected with Mason were Fred F. Money, of Sergt. Jasper Post, vice commander; James L. Cox, of U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post, second vice commander and Fred Minnigh, of the Government Printing Office, third vice commander.

The ballot for Mason was made unanimous on the motion of the defeated candidate, Porter L. Bush, of Lincoln Post.

Candidates for delegate to the national convention running on the Mason ticket were swept into office by acclamation. These were Eleanor Maynard, William P. Kershner, Theodore Cogswell, P. A. Sugrue, William J. Barrett, J. Franklin Wilson, George W. Phillips, A. E. Giegengack, Samuel Holston and Joseph J. Idler. Also attending the convention will be National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, and the alternate committeeman, Paul J. McGahan; Commander Mason and Past Commander Lineburg.

Before the election the convention, which met at the Mayflower Hotel, adopted a resolution intended to prevent Communists from holding Government jobs or from receiving relief. It was also voted to indorse an investigation of Nazi camps now being conducted by the New Jersey department.

When the Nazi matter was brought before the meeting by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman of the resolutions committee, J. J. Murphy, of the George Washington Post, proposed that an organization, which he did not name but described as one which used various indefinite forms of foreign salutes, be barred from further participation in legion activities. His proposal was adopted in the form of an amendment to the original resolution.

In another resolution, the legionnaires deplored the attitude of the National Veterans' Preference Committee chairman in saying that any veterans' preference legislation might be unconstitutional and that only a Presidential executive order could make such preference possible. The convention voted to fight for preference legislation.

In the ceremonies which culminated the event, Lineburg, the retiring commander, thanked the department for its co-operation and was presented with a gavel.

Throng to See Guard Parade At Camp Today

Col. Oehmann to Receive Police Unit Medal at Exercises.

By Capt. Ralph S. Walker,
Judge Advocate, District National Guard

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Aug. 14.—Hundreds of Washingtonians are expected to visit here tomorrow for a parade and to see Col. John W. Oehmann, in command of the 121st Engineer Detachment of the District National Guard, presented with the medal originally made in his honor by the military police company of the special troops when that company was formed years ago.

The medal, which has been kept by the company for years, will be presented to Col. Oehmann as recognition of his valuable services to the organization.

Maj. William T. Roy's special troop officers staged a dance tonight in the quartermaster warehouse for the officers of other regiments. The music was given by the musicians of the medical regiment from Baltimore.

The District Guard went out on the field here this morning and put up their equipment and passed inspection of their superior officers. Col. Oehmann said the guardsmen were in good order, and he spoke words of praise in their behalf.

The Protestant and Catholic church services will be held at camp tomorrow, and there will be a show tomorrow night after the parade.

Opera Singer Dies.

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Mayme Seigfried Clark, 75, former opera singer, died here last night. or Fseveral years, when she was a young woman, Mrs. Clark, a soprano, traveled with the Bostonian, Benett and Moulton opera companies singing under the name of Mayme Seigfried.

Sit-Down Weighed On Trolley Tracks To Better Service

Members of the Park View Business Men's Association are considering a suggestion that a sit-down strike on tracks of the Georgia avenue line of the Capital Transit Co. be called if the company fails to act on their request for improved service.

At a meeting, members agreed to fight for elimination of noisy street cars and to demand modern equipment on the line.

The increasing number of deaths and injuries due to auto accidents in the District also were discussed at the meeting and a motion made to request an efficient system of traffic lights and regulations.

The following officers of the association were re-elected: M. C. Schwartz, president; D. E. Nichols, first vice president; Theodore Lohmeyer, second vice president; J. Zoltrow, treasurer, and J. M. Basso, secretary.

42d Outing Saturday.

Members of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will hold their picnic Saturday at Fords Beach. Full particulars may be had by telephoning National 1122. All members are urged to attend and bring guests if they choose.

LUMBER
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co

FOR OPTICAL SERVICE
SEE US AND PAY LESS
SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.
KUR JEWELRY
AND OPTICAL CO. . . . 2nd Floor
417 7th ST. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9850

WILL YOU RISK * 5¢ TO HAVE YOUR HOME COOL IN SUMMER AND WARM IN WINTER?
STOP HOME DISCOMFORT with INSULATION BY HUDSON
Easy and cheap to install, Insulation by Hudson is exactly what your home needs for year-around comfort and economy. We'll be glad to give you more information — phone us!
Liberal Terms, If Desired
★ 5c to Phone Us—PO. 1412
★ LESS FUEL ★ MORE COMFORT ★ BETTER HEALTH ★
Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO
7th & T Sts. N.E. POt. 1412

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW
Of Existing Prices on New Pianos
Several months ago we were reliably informed that costs of materials and labor would make price raises inevitable this coming Fall. This was corroborated by many prominent manufacturers at the recent *Convention of Music Industries* held in New York City, which we attended.
Our stock of new instruments is exceptionally fine and comprehensive, and if you are *Piano-Minded*, we urge you to *buy your piano now*—even if later delivery is desired.
Our Exclusive Agencies Embrace:
STEINWAY
Vose & Sons • Gulbransen • Ricca
And Other Reliable Pianos
Minuette Consoles
The last word in piano styling. The full, vibrant tone is astonishing! The piano is only 3 feet high.

Priscilla Model.......$295 *Puritan Model*...... $295
Ideal for Apartments. Come and Play Them.
• Convenient Terms •
DROOP'S • 1300 G

RCA VICTOR
ELECTRIC TUNING
No Dial Twisting . . . No Guessing!
Push a Button—There's Your Station!
See the New Model 811 K
$159.50
With Electric Tuning • Sonic-Arc Magic Voice • Straight-Line Dial • Magic Brain • Magic Eye • RCA Metal Tubes.
Other 1938 R. C. A. Victor Radios $24.95 to $275
Convenient Payment Terms
DROOP'S • 1300 G

$1,275 $1,275
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB
The Hammond produces, with consummate beauty gloriously rich and satisfying organ music without the use of reeds or pipes. *All tones are electrically created. It cannot get out of tune. Its beautiful tones will thrill you!*
WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

SLOANE'S 711 Twelfth St.
A Quaint Reproduction Is Featured in Our
August Sale

Old Meeting House Maple Bedroom Group
One is carried back in memory to the Puritan period with its simplicity in design; its wonderfully precise mastercraftsmanship as exemplified in this reproduction of the "Old Meeting House" Bedroom Group.
It is done, of course, as was the original, in solid rock maple, to which has been given that century-and-a-half old finish which consisted of many applications of boiled linseed oil, applied hot, resulting in the soft, inimitable antique honey color.
There can be nothing finer in Furniture production; and the motif survives today in genuine appreciation by the lovers of FINE FURNITURE and authentic designing.
It is "open stock", comprising Salem Chests, Highboys, Knee-Hole Lowboy Dressing Tables, Twin Poster Beds, Drop Leaf Night Tables, Hitchcock Chairs and Benches and Early American Chippendale Hanging Mirrors.
An Eight-piece group, assembled from the above pieces. Regular price $400 $340

And a room so furnished calls for
Hand Hooked Rugs
Imbued with the spirit of the same period and the original designs duplicated with exquisite skill.
Offered in the August Sale at these special reductions in price:

Size	Regular Price	Reduced Price
9x12	$74.50	$59.95
8x10	62.50	49.95
6x9	38.50	32.95
4x7	21.50	17.50
3x5	11.75	9.75
2.3x4.6	7.95	6.50
2x3	4.50	3.75

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street
Convenient Charge Accounts Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

Bill to Reform Juvenile Court Passes Senate

D. C. Tribunal to Treat Child as Object of Protection.

The Senate yesterday passed a bill that gives the District of Columbia a new kind of Juvenile Court, a tribunal expected to treat the child haled before it not as a criminal, but as one to be protected and saved.

The bill, one of several affecting this city, already has been passed by the House. However, three minor amendments were made in the Senate, so that it will now go to conference.

Other Measures Passed.

Other local measures passed by the fast-moving Senate yesterday were:

A bill to license real estate brokers and salesmen and to set up a real estate commission. Sought for 10 years, it is aimed at fly-by-night real estate promoters, who have found Washington a fertile field. The bill now goes to conference for adjustment of minor Senate changes.

A bill to tighten up the District legal code with respect to murder. It makes it clear that a person who kills while committing a felony is to be charged with first degree murder. The bill now goes to the House.

A bill changing the names of four streets in the Mall. Now named after the first four American Presidents, they will be named for Maine, Missouri, Ohio and Oklahoma. This bill now goes to the President.

A joint resolution to grant a charter to Southeastern University. This has been passed by the House.

A bill requiring that dealers in serums, ligatures and sutures have licenses from the Secretary of the Treasury. This goes to the House.

River Compact to House.

A joint resolution authorizing the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania to enter into a compact to fight pollution of the Potomac River. The House must act on this, and after Congressional action is completed the legislatures of the States concerned must ratify.

A bill extending the public building area of the Federal Government westward to the Potomac, and giving the Commissioners a voice in the layout of streets in that area.

No action was taken on a bill to compel Washington taxicab drivers to take out liability insurance.

The bill changing the Juvenile Court is in harmony with similar legislation throughout the country, and has been indorsed by nearly every civic and welfare organization in the city.

Child Hearings Private.

Its spirit, according to Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, who reported it, is "one of protection and welfare rather than punishment and retribution."

The jurisdictional age is raised from 17 to 18. Provision is made for dealing with adults guilty of contributing to a child's delinquency. Privacy of hearings is provided. Although persons having a legitimate interest will be admitted, morbid curiosity seekers will be barred. Court records will be open only to defendants, their parents, or guardians or attorneys.

There will be no jury trials for children unless requested. This phase of the bill brought forth the only amendments yesterday. Senator Gerry (Democrat), of Rhode Island, changed the phraseology so that a jury trial shall be granted unless the defendant shall "voluntarily waive" such a trial. Theretofore the bill had read that a defendant would have to "demand" a jury trial.

A safeguard is included in the bill whereby the court, at its discretion, may send to the higher criminal courts juveniles involved in serious offenses.

Only Baby-Feeding Business In World Operated in D. C.

Post Staff Photo.

David McGee, 9 months old, is the first graduate of the Baby Bottle Service. Incidentally, he was its first customer. Now he drinks from a cup.

Washington Couple Mix and Deliver Formulas to Ease Work of Mothers; Wife's Idea Proves Profitable.

No mother, dearly as she loves her infant, gets much fun out of boiling its bottles, mixing its formulas and performing other tiresome duties incident to feeding a baby.

Mrs. John D. McGee, jr., of Washington, whose son, David, was born nine months ago, was no exception. The difference between her and the average mother is that instead of just complaining, she decided to make it pay.

The result of this decision is Baby Service, Inc., 6213 Third street northwest, a business venture without precedents or rivals, dedicated to the proposition that mothers should be allowed to enjoy their babies.

In the four months of its existence, the service has acquired 15 small customers, ranging in age from 2 weeks to 17 months, each of whom pays Mr. and Mrs. McGee $3 a week for three daily feedings. McGee, who left a clerical job in the Department of Agriculture to father the enterprise, assists his wife in preparing the formulas and filling the 100-odd bottles distributed daily. He delivers in the family car, stopping at each home for a moment to build up good will by chucking the customers under the chin and inquiring after their health.

The McGees urge their patrons to call them for anything baby needs. Sometimes they wish they had stuck to filling bottles instead of branching out. One day a mother telephoned for "hints and aids on motoring with a small child to California."

McGee politely volunteered the only "hint and aid" he could think of, which was to stay right here.

Probably the strangest request came from a woman who was leaving town and wanted to buy some canned goat's milk. "They don't have goats where we're going," she complained. (Local dairies supply fresh goat's milk for babies suffering from eczema.)

The McGees' search extended as far as California and finally ended in Macy's.

The McGees also supply reliable girls to "sit on" babies while parents have an evening of fun. And they have a list of approved practical nurses they furnish to mothers who cannot afford trained nurses when they leave the hospital.

The world's only professional baby-feeders were encouraged to learn, before going into business, that 90 per cent of today's children are bottle-fed. Fifty years ago the same percentage were breast-fed. Busy modern mothers adopt the bottle method because it leaves them more freedom, the McGees think. It's much easier to hire a girl for the evening and tell her to take baby's bottle from the refrigerator at 10 o'clock.

Few of the McGees' patrons are first babies. They think it's because a woman who has already filled bottles known what a chore it is, while an inexperienced mother is so enthusiastic she wants to tend to all her baby's need herself.

Roosevelt Asks $210,000 for Armory Here

Request for Funds for East Capitol Street Site Sent to Congress.

Continued from Page 1.

President's message, Federal Budget Director Daniel Bell said that if there were a delay the city might be forced later to buy a less desirable site and pay more money for it.

Asks Purchase Soon.

"The acquisition of this site," Bell said, "should not be delayed, even though the District of Columbia may not be able to finance the construction for some time."

The elation which the National Guard undoubtedly will feel over the move to acquire a site probably will be tempered by this last statement of Budget Director Bell. In the last few years the belief has been almost general that the Federal Government would give the District a hand in the building of the armory.

On April 30 of last year the District asked the Public Works Administration for $2,000,000 for the construction of an armory. The year before the city asked the War Department that it be remembered when funds were alloted under a works relief bill authorizing the construction of armories throughout the country. Nothing ever came of these and other requests.

Blanding Asked Funds.

Last winter Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau, made ten recommendations to Secretary of War Woodring. A Congressional appropriation for a National Guard armory here was one of them.

Thi led Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer of the District National Guard, to say:

"For years we've been trying to get an armory. But with all the red tape and buck-passing we've gotten nowhere.

"In 1908 an armory commission was created by Congress to prepare plans and estimates. It made a report, but nothing came of it. Every few years bills are introduced on the Hill, but nothing happens.

"The PWA allotted more than $1,000,000 to rebuild the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, after it was damaged by fire, but we could not get anything. Every unit in Maryland and Virginia has its armory. It seems everyone agrees Washington should have one, but—well, it's like people pitying the blind man holding a tin cup but neglecting to drop a coin."

Col. Oehmann is now in camp with his guardsmen at Camp Albert C. Ritchie at Cascade, Md.

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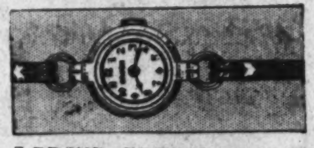

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Did you ever see anything so appropriate or so charming for a narrow wall space. Chippendale style . . . one drawer, cupboard section and book shelves. Grand Rapids made. Mayer & Company.

Lamp Table $13

Lamp Table, made in Grand Rapids, 24-inch round mahogany top . . . American gumwood base. One of many sale-priced.

The Aristocrat $49.50

A gracefully styled Karpen Chair in damask. Light antiqued mahogany . . . carved and with antique nail trim. Also here in other covers. Table is $16.25.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Six Pole Fliers Down but Safe, Dim Call Hints

'No Bearings,' They Radio; Mattern Joins Hunt for Ace Who Saved Him.

Continued from Page 1.

from the Soviet capital to Fairbanks it reported one of its four motors was dead because of a damaged oil line.

The call of fellowship brought Jimmy Mattern, American long-distance flier, into the hunt, in an effort to repay an act of mercy by one of the lost aviators, Sigismund Levaneffsky, the "Russian Lindbergh," who was in charge of the missing plane.

Levaneffsky led an expediition which rescued Mattern from Siberian wastes in 1933 when he cracked up and was injured on a projected world-circling flight.

With the word that Levaneffsky and his comrades were in trouble, Washington officials today gave permission to Mattern, who was at Los Angeles, to go immediately to their aid.

Three planes bearing Russian North Pole flight representatives flew out of Fairbanks for the hunt shortly after receipt of the weak message.

To the east, north and west the searching planes scattered in a fan-like maneuver.

Among the searchers was the veteran Alaska "mercy pilot," Joe Crosson. The three searching planes expected to work generally toward Alaska's Arctic Coast, 500 miles to the north.

They had little to guide them—no position report from the transpolar fliers since they crossed the world's top, and nothing to indicate which way they had strayed from their course, if at all.

The Russian Embassy in Washington said there was "no real anxiety so far as the safety and crew of the plane" was concerned. The Embassy expressed the belief the plane might have been forced down in some region between the North Pole and Alaska."

Library to Close Children's Room

The children's room of the central building of the Public Library at Eighth and K streets, will be closed tomorrow, and remain closed through September 11, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

The sub branches at Chevy Chase, Conduit road, Tenley, and Woodridge also will close, until September 7. The sub branch at Eastern High School, closed on July 1, will reopen September 7.

The Washington division at the central building will be closed through the month of August.

Answering 'Fool Questions' Keeps Crossing Guard Busy

Post Staff Photo.

W. L. HALE,
below the town which guards the Kensington crossing.

Kensington Rail Watchman Is Tower of Information for Motorists Who Seek Data on Most Anything.

By Adolph Hoehling.

The summer season is the busiest of them all for W. L. Hale, gate operator at the B. & O.'s Kensington (Md.) crossing. Nor is any increased railroad traffic the cause of it. His chief occupation, he says, when he is not pulling down the big bar in his tower room to lower the gates, is "directing traffic" and answering "fool questions" from tourists.

What do they ask him? Well, they chiefly want to know how to get to places, some of them remote, and minute, and others accessible and obvious, like Washington or Chevy Chase. Hale has been on duty there ten years this month, and he knows his locality well. Of course, they stump him once in a while when they ask where "Gooseberry Lane" is or where "Mr. Jones" is, who they think just lives "around here somewhere." But on the whole he usually can answer them, and he has built up quite a little reputation for himself in the neighborhood.

Those are the natural questions, and ones which he doesn't mind answering. But once in a while some "wise guy" will come up to him and ask, "What time does the 4 o'clock train leave?"

"I never bother with people like that," Hale said. "I just say, '5 o'clock,' and have no more to do with him."

"Sometimes," he added, "they even try to be funnier than that. I remember once a couple stopped their car right on the tracks—just to see what I'd do, I suppose. Well, they didn't stay there long. No sir, they didn't stay long." And as Hale looks like a very capable fellow, there seems little doubt as to the duration of their stay.

And then there are those who have found themselves involuntarily on the tracks—the "gate creshers," as he calls them. One icy afternoon a couple of winters ago, a coupe went through the closed gates. The driver wasn't going fast, either; he just suddenly skidded, and there he was sitting on the tracks, and a train approaching.

"Well," Hale chuckled, "that fellow was so scared that he couldn't do anything. He just sat there—couldn't start his car, couldn't open the door and walk away. He was scared stiff. Luckily, it was only a local train, and it had to stop at the station before crossing the road. I climbed down and had to push him off the tracks myself.

"And, incidentally, he still hasn't paid for the gate he smashed."

How does Hale like his job? He works from 6 in the morning till 6 in the evening, seven days a week, 365 days a year—and he loves it. He is not allowed to read while on duty, so he just sits in his little tower, and smokes and watches down the shiny rails for the next train. His job has never lost its original glamour for him.

"It's something about railroading I just can't explain," he said. "It sort of gets in your blood—makes you never want to do anything else. I don't know what it is." Was it power, was it the daily proximity to a strange, inhumanely great force? "Perhaps, but I really can't say—it's just a something."

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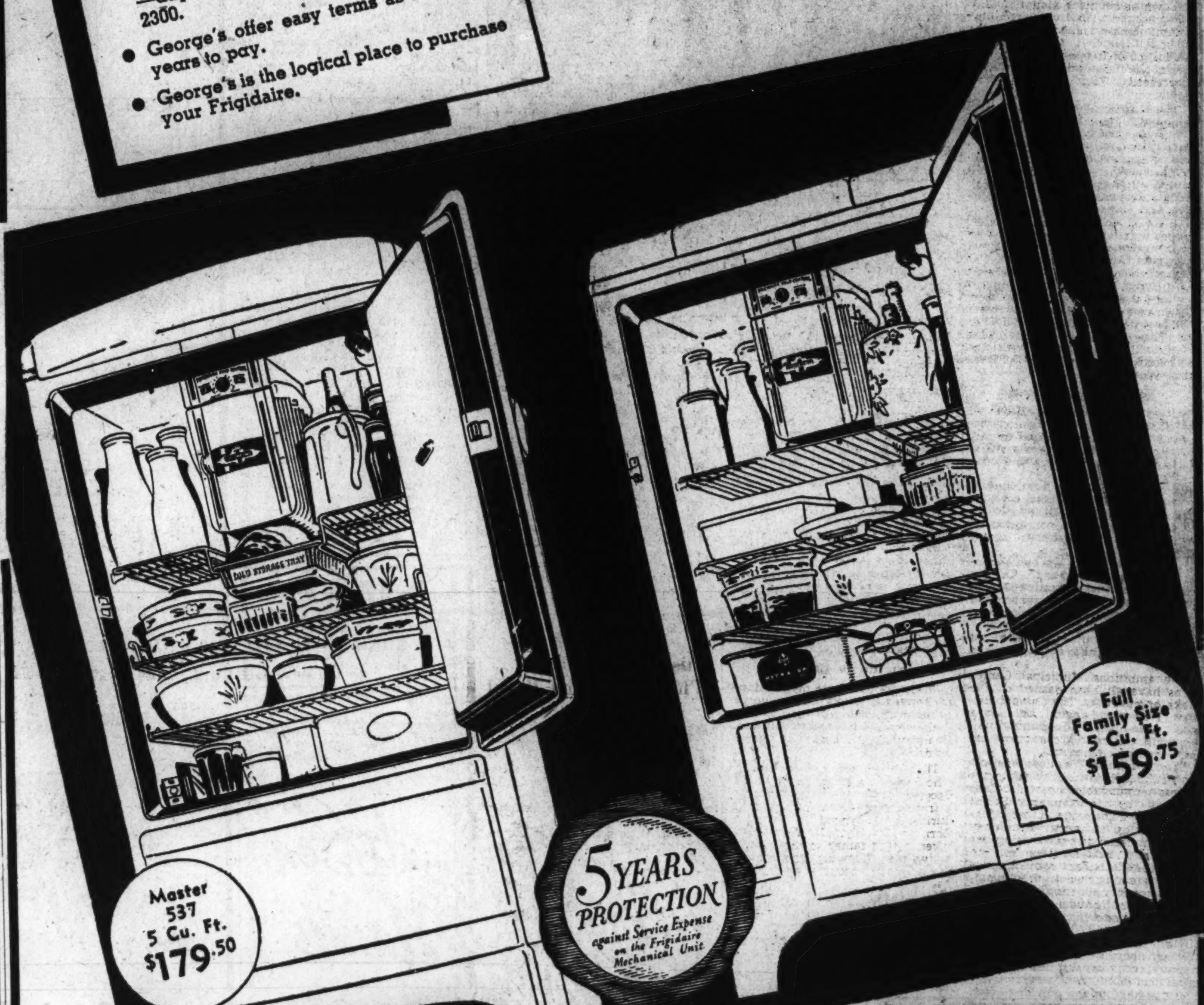

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D. C. to Ask $1,000,000 for Police Base, First Unit in Great Center

Hazen Anxious To Get Project Here Started

$30,000,000 City Headquarters Long Discussed, Always Blocked.

Municipal Center, the long-dreamed-of office building, which would house scattered District activities, will figure in the budget requests of the local government again this year.

A $1,000,000 request will be included in the estimates, Commissioner Hazen said yesterday, as a starter toward erection of the proposed city group. He is anxious to get the Center under way in at least modified form, with a new police headquarters first on the list of wanted buildings.

The original project, costing $30,000,000, was first proposed a decade ago, and has been in a nebulous state ever since. At various times it appeared action in Congress authorizing the Center might be forthcoming, but to date it remains only a plan.

Grant Denied in 1934.

Hazen asked for a similar $1,000,000 grant in 1934, with the other Commissioners indorsing the plan. At that time it was arranged to ask for $2,500,000 in 1936 and $1,500,000 in 1937, as work on the Center progressed. But it was never begun.

One section of the District government's plans for development of the acreage between Third and Sixth streets in the region of Judiciary Square will be completed in October, when the new Police Court Building is finished. Others to follow are new Municipal Court Building and eventually a Juvenile Court.

This newest demand for money for new buildings came yesterday on top of requests which have already staggered Auditor Donovan. The school board began the parade to the Budget Bureau with palms extended, asking a boost of 50 per cent. Then came the Welfare Department Friday with a demand for a 63 per cent raise in its allowance, hiking the cost of this single division to $11,350,000—a raise of $4,385,000 over last year.

Welfare Figure Scored.

It was anticipated all of the other divisions of the municipal government would be in a similar demanding mood. Their requests will be filed and published from time to time in the coming week.

Commissioner Hazen, at the same time he made known his own plan for asking for $1,000,000 for a new police headquarters, commented on the Welfare Department's request. Said he:

"I don't see how we can possibly give them all they ask. The District government needs $7,000,000 more to operate next year than it ever has before. Now these departments are asking for grants which if they keep up will make the $7,000,000 look like a drop in the bucket."

The ambitious Municipal Center plans have all been dashed on the rocks of poverty. The Budget Bureau time and again has looked over the plans, announced they were fine but failed to approve because of lack of money.

The Board of Welfare's request for $11,350,000 to aid Washington's jobless employables was indorsed yesterday by the Council of Social Agencies. The council, which has made a study of needy families receiving no relief at present, declares that the $1,225,000 item in the board's 1939 budget would relieve poverty among persons who, though able to work, can find no jobs.

Shortage of funds among private welfare agencies is forcing families to a dangerously low standard of living, Miss Halliday reports. Evicted because of their inability to pay rent, two or more families often combine their resources and live together under crowded conditions. Cases have been reported where eleven people are eating and sleeping together in one small room.

Illness and delinquency resulting from such crowding ultmiately will increase the community's welfare burden unless more relief is provided, she believes.

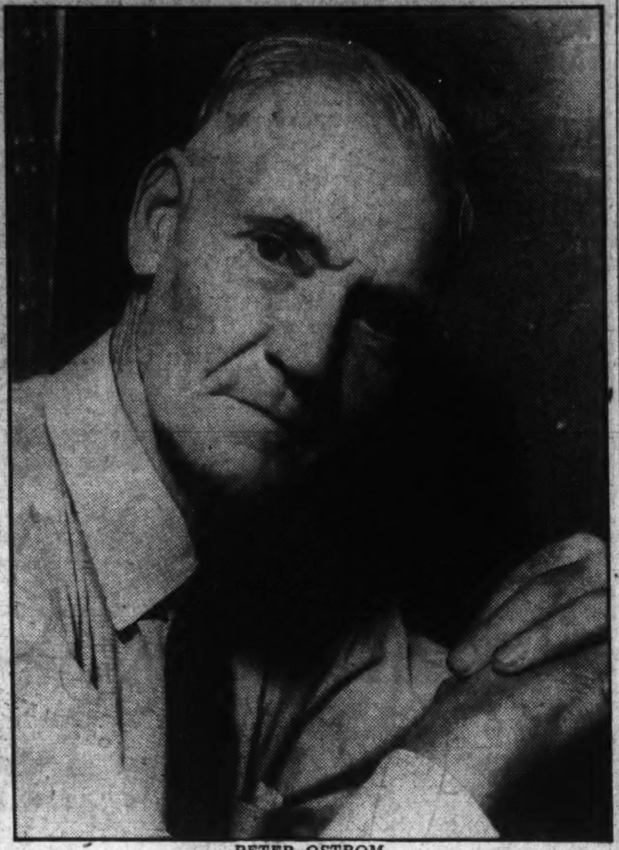
Industrial Gains In World Continue

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The June survey of the National Industrial Conference Board, made public today, showed world industrial activity maintaining a high level.

Output advanced in Great Britain, Canada, Germany, Italy, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and in most of the South American countries, the survey showed, while these gains were offset somewhat by recessions in the United States, France, Denmark and South Africa.

The board reported world recovery has now progressed to where many countries are finding themselves progressively less able to satisfy their needs from domestic sources. Thus, despite self-sufficiency programs, exchange restrictions, quotas and tariffs, foreign trade has expanded.

Handicapped Sailor, 57, Seeks Work and Adventure on Land



PETER OSTROM.

Peter Ostrom, Injured in Mine Accident a Few Years Ago, Too Full of Life to Settle Down to Life of Old Age.

A life divided between the high seas and the coal mines of West Virginia has left Peter Ostrom a little tired, a little lame, but still eager for excitement.

His blue eyes as bright as they were the day he ran away to sea 50 odd years ago, he described with enthusiasm yesterday the high spots of a thrill-packed past and, less enthusiastically, the plight in which he now finds himself.

A mine accident several years ago left him with a bad hip and ended his 30-year career in the coalfields. Worse, it disqualified him as an able-bodied seaman. For a man who has been around the world a dozen times, survived two shipwrecks and visited a list of cities which resembles the index of a world atlas in length and scope, it is not easy to settle down to a peaceful old age.

Can Go to Children.

"I always can go to my children in Powelton, W. Va. They worry about me and want me to live with them. But I am still strong. I can work. All I want is a job," he declared.

The 67-year-old ex-adventurer, who lives in a small room at 305 Second street northwest, retains a trace of the accent he acquired during his boyhood in Sweden. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., he was taken by his father to the latter's native land following his mother's death, which occurred when he was 4.

Five years later his father also died. Relatives entrusted him to some emigrants sailing for America, and he came here to live with his "half-a-brother." By then the sea had captured his imagination, and he could not rest. At 14 he left home and stowed away on a wind-jammer bound for Liverpool. Hunger forced him out of his hiding place in the forepeak of the vessel, and he persuaded the captain to sign him as a cabin boy.

Became Seaman.

Four years later he became an able-bodied seaman. He sailed around Cape Horn five times, around the Cape of Good Hope six. Twice within a week he was wrecked off the South American coast and each time escaped unharmed. After 20 years, during which he saw the clipper ship disappear and steam-driven vessels arrive, he left the sea to be married. To support himself and a growing family, he became a miner. The death of his wife left him free to become a sailor again in 1929.

But the sea is not what it once was. Ostrom's jobs were chiefly on coastal steamers sailing from Virginia to Maine. When he found himself reduced last year to a barge plying between Baltimore and Norfolk, he gave up and came ashore—this time for good.

Now all he craves is activity. He can paint houses and paper them, mow lawns and trim hedges. What he would like best would be a position as caretaker for an apartment house. The chief thing, he feels, is to keep busy and independent.

At present he is writing an autobiography. He has covered the period up to 1900 in 30,000 words. "It takes a long time because I cannot spell," he explains. The handicap of only three years' schooling does not discourage him.

When he is not writing, he reads adventure stories in magazines and tries to subdue his own longings for new thrills.

Artist Marries Model Who Won Him a Medal

Washington, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP).—Artist Malcolm S. Parcell and the girl who posed for many of his paintings, Helen Gallagher, were quietly married today. The ceremony was performed at the bridegroom's home by his father, the Rev. S. L. Parcell, retired Baptist pastor.

Parcell, 41, is a nationally known portrait painter. His bride, when she was 16, posed for a painting entitled "Miss Gallagher," which won for Purcell the Saltus gold medal of the National Academy of Design.

Huge Brisbane Room Enticement to Renters

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—A living room 30 feet wide, 60 feet long and 2 stories high was advertised by real estate agents in an effort to rent the home of the late Arthur Brisbane, editor and columnist.

That room, one of more than 30 in the Brisbane house, is equivalent to 12 one-story rooms 15 by 20 feet each.

Building Crowded? U.S. Reserve Board Aides Merely Scoff

If there is any overcrowding at the new Constitution avenue quarters of the Federal Reserve Board, as has been rumored, employes and officials know nothing about it.

Someone said the architect forgot to include space in the new building for the board's expanding staff, and as a consequence things were pretty well crowded.

A floor by floor survey, however, disclosed at least a dozen empty and unused rooms. Both workers and board officials scoffed at the overcrowding report.

Unlike some of the new buildings the entrance is dignified and plain. The hallways are severe. And the offices are . . . just plain offices.

The Board of Governors, however, occupies more luxurious quarters. There are carpeted floors, curtained windows, comfortable chairs, but as far as could be learned, no green-tile bathrooms.

"Things are just getting under-way here," said a guard yesterday, "and I guess we'll be filled up pretty soon."

But he, too, pooh-poohed chances of overcrowding.

N. Y. Editor Divorced.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP).—District Judge Thomas F. Moran, granted a divorce today to Manuel Komroft, New York author and editor, from Mrs. Elinor M. Barnard Komroff.

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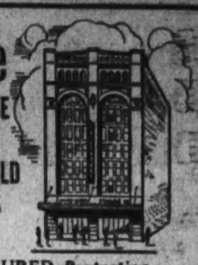

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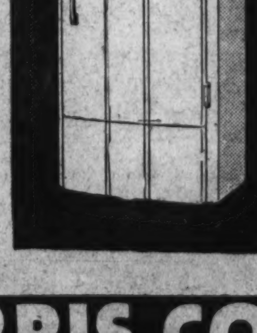

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We are naturally proud of our accomplishments and we're glad we've waited until now to offer OUR AUGUST SALE OF OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS. Everything about this Sale is NEW! Every coat is NEW! The woolens are NEW! We carefully selected every one of them, had them tailored to our exacting standards by our regular ST. ALBANS tailors. Briefly, that means the best of everything! While we state most emphatically that the savings are from 20% to 25%, they may be even greater, for woolens and labor costs are mounting daily. We strongly advise that you buy your Fall and Winter Overcoats and Topcoats NOW—and SAVE the difference!

ENTIRELY New WOOLENS

The woolens came from the foremost looms of England and Scotland; the weaves that give maximum warmth without excessive weight. You'll find them very different from the woolens of the past few years. They're deep fleeced, soft and luxurious; in new misty shades, and stunning plaids.

IN 5 SPECIALLY PRICED GROUPS—THAT MEAN REAL SAVINGS!

24.95 · 29.50 · 34.50 · 39.50 · 49.50

THEY ALL CARRY THE UNION LABEL

MACUNA—LLAMANARA—ROYAL SCOT

The woolens are new, the styles are new and different, but all of them are exceedingly roomy and comfortable. Great Coats, big burly ones; loose backs; half belts; Chesterfields and form-fitting—and the tailoring is just the same as you have always found in all ST. ALBANS garments. We repeat: "BUY YOUR FALL AND WINTER OVERCOAT AND TOPCOAT NOW—AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!"

THREE WAYS TO PAY!

LAY-AWAY: A small deposit holds your Overcoat as long as November 1st.

CHARGE IT: Use your charge or open an account. Bill payable in November.

BUDGET IT: Divided payments. No interest or carrying charges.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP—1319-21 F STREET N.W.

Foes of Black Oppose Quick Confirmation

Coalition Bloc Demands Hearing, Threatens Recommitment.

Continued from Page 1.

would range from a minimum of 7 or 8 to a maximum of 20.

But, regardless of ultimate Senate action (and confirmation appeared assured), minority opposition spokesmen stressed the wisdom of exploring Black's qualifications for office and a variety of legal doubts, still in question.

Opposition was based on at least five counts, but ununited on all of them. Constitutional, judicial and political objections were stressed in varying degrees by different Senators. Essence of the objections individually raised were:

That the Senate in passing the Supreme Court retirement act actually raised court emoluments, rendering Black ineligible as a member of the Senate.

That in authorizing full pay Supreme Court retirements Congress actually created a new office, that of a full pay retired judge, thereby rendering Black ineligible.

That no vacancy actually exists on the court, inasmuch as retired Justice Willis Van Devanter still has full justice status. (A point made by Senator Borah and denied by Attorney General Cummings.)

That Black is reputed to have had Ku Klux Klan backing, and even Klan connections, in his first race for the Senate. (This stressed sub rosa.)

That Black lacks an impartial "judicial temperament."

The first heavy flurry of Senate mail and telegrams on the Black appointment was received yesterday, and even supporters of the Alabaman said they were running heavily in opposition, with all five questions raised.

Klan Angle Studied.

Democratic opponents, who preferred to remain unquoted for the time being, still were probing into Black's political past for evidence of alleged Klan connections. Republican opposition was mainly confining itself to legal doubts, and questions of Black's "judicial fitness."

McCarran revealed for the first time that doubts were raised as to eligibility of Senators when his Judiciary sub-committee was considering the court retirement bill. He said he sought out the late Senate leader, Joe Robinson, then a candidate for the court. He said Robinson thought enough of the argument to consult Borah, Senate constitutional authority. In the end, McCarran advised passing the retirement bill and "crossing the other bridge when we come to it."

Ashurst took the view that Robinson would have been "confirmed unanimously" and therefore the legal question should not be raised against his colleague, Black.

The whole issue apparently turned on tomorrow's meeting of the Judiciary Committee, and whether it would override requests for hearings. Senator Warren Austin (Republican), Vermont, the only subcommittee member voting against Black, yesterday released the telegram from Cook, of the New York bar, advising against hasty action.

"The members of the legal profession irrespective of party or any differing viewpoint on national policy always unite in the conclusion that anyone selected to sit in the United States Supreme Court must be judicially qualified," Cook wired Austin.

"It is consequently essential that there be no haste in the consideration of a nominee and that proper and reasonable opportunity be given to the bar of the country to submit to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate its views as to the fitness and qualifications of the nominee."

"As a memher of the bar, I refuse to believe that membership in the United States Senate in and of itself qualifies one to occupy any other office and least of all that of a justice of the Supreme Court. Careful and mature deliberation remains vital if the confidence and respect of the Nation are to be assured."

Senator Bridges, after failing to get Senate recognition, told reporters he will move in the Senate next week to recommit the nomination, if the committee reports it without hearings. He admitted his motion faces probable defeat, but said it would at least afford an opportunity for airing objections to Black.

"Practically every member of the present court were subjected to extensive hearings, including Chief Justice Hughes, who had previously served on the court. There is no reason exception should be made of a Senator. Responsibility for life service on the court is involved. After all of this fight on the court bill, dealing with the form of the court, we should scrutinize closely who is to sit on it."

Supported by Labor.

Senator Ashurst made public a number of telegrams predominantly opposing Black. Those favoring the Alabaman came from labor organizations, including one from President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor. Green said Labor "strongly supports" the appointment and urged against delay in confirmation.

A telegram from Grenville Clark, of the New York law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballentine, said: "As one who voted for the President, I earnestly urge the rejection of the nomination of Senator Black. I believe that an impartial review of his conduct of the airmail contract cancellation and in the utility lobby investigation would demonstrate a complete lack of regard on his part for ordinary principles of fairness and for legal and constitutional rights."

From the American Defense Society of New York City came a request to be heard "on the question of the professional fitness of Senator Hugo Black and on the legality of the proposed appointment."

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, a ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, said he would vote against Black's confirmation. King said he had received 50 telegrams opposing Black, and none favorable. "They all represent a belief that the Supreme Court should not be packed with extreme radicals," said King.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, who will vote for confirmation, and Senator McCarran, who is non-committal, both said all mail and telegrams they received were opposed to the Black appointment.

Apparently anticipating immediate Judiciary Committee action tomorrow, Senate Majority Leader Barkley said if the committee acts at once, the Senate will call up the nomination Tuesday. He said Senate debate "should not take over two hours."

Biologists Get 2 Queries a Day On Methods of Cooking Crows

An average of two Americans write to the Department of Agriculture biological survey every day for recipes on preparing crow for their tables.

The eating of crow which somehow came to public notice two years ago—has kept this steady stream of inquiries on the Government's scientists and they dutifully send out a mimeographed statement. They reserve the right not to eat crow themselves unless they choose.

They wonder whether everyone who inquires about the preparation of crow meat for the human stomach is really bent on the eating, or just curious. They have thought the matter over—have wondered whether Americans still have the pioneering adventure, courage and enterprise that dominated the first man who ever ate an oyster. They have reached no conclusion, but they think the steady stream of inquiries is significant.

Howard Zahniser, a writer for the department, yesterday displayed the mimeographed answer. This details how crows might be cooked, stewed, fried or roasted and how crow broth can be made. But Zahniser had no personal experience to add—"I have eaten rattlesnake," he said, "but I have never eaten crow. And I don't think I ever intend."

The statement (facts on the eating of crow have never been dignified by being placed between official pamphlet covers) points out, by inference, that there is a technique in the serving of crow. "The greatest barrier to be overcome in introducing the crow to the menu is one's ingrained aversion to the idea. People who are ignorant of the source invariably like well-prepared crow meat," it was said. This means that the crow should be served the guest as some kind of game bird and, after it is eaten, the guest might be informed that he has eaten crow.

Slightly Warmer Forecast for Today

Sunny skies and slightly warmer weather will greet Washington today, according to the Weather Bureau. There is a possibility of partial cloudiness late in the afternoon, however.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 83 at 3 p. m. The thermometer registered it's lowest, 66 at 6 a. m.

Mostly fair weather is predicted for the week with showers on Tuesday and Friday. Normal temperatures will prevail, the Weather Bureau said.

First Streamlined Trolley Delivered To Capital Transit

The first of 45 new streamline street cars was delivered to the Capital Transit Co. yesterday.

Ordered last spring from the St. Louis Car Co. to replace antiquated equipment, the new cars will reach Washington at the rate of two each week, transit officials announced. They are to be used on the Fourteenth street line, Routes 50, 52 and 54.

Financed through a series of loans from Washington banks, the new cars, designed after the President's conference type, are valued at $16,000 each.

Powered with 55-horsepower motors, it was estimated the improved cars will start from a dead stop at an average speed of 4½ miles per hour. The cars are equipped with three different kinds of brakes.

The new cars were developed after seven years of research by the American Transit Association. Nearly $1,000,000 was spent in the development, of which the Capital Transit Co., contributed a part.

Fifty-two of the old longitudinal seat cars will eventually be junked, company officials said.

Boys to Leave Monday For Camp Reeder Visit

Following a thorough physical examination, the last contingent of 80 boys will leave from the Boys Club of Washington tomorrow at 1 p. m. for Camp Reeder, official summer camp of the club.

The group, composed of boys who have just completed summer school, will remain at the camp until August 30. Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the club, has announced that this summer's session has been one of the most successful in history.

Announcing Our Change of Address!

We take pleasure in announcing the removal of our practice from No. 812 F St. N.W. to our beautiful and spacious offices at 927 F St. N.W. Here we have installed the latest and most up-to-date facilities for the refracting of the eye, which, together with our 25 years of exclusive Optical experience, enables us to render distinctive and outstanding service to our many friends in Washington and surrounding communities.

OPENING SPECIAL

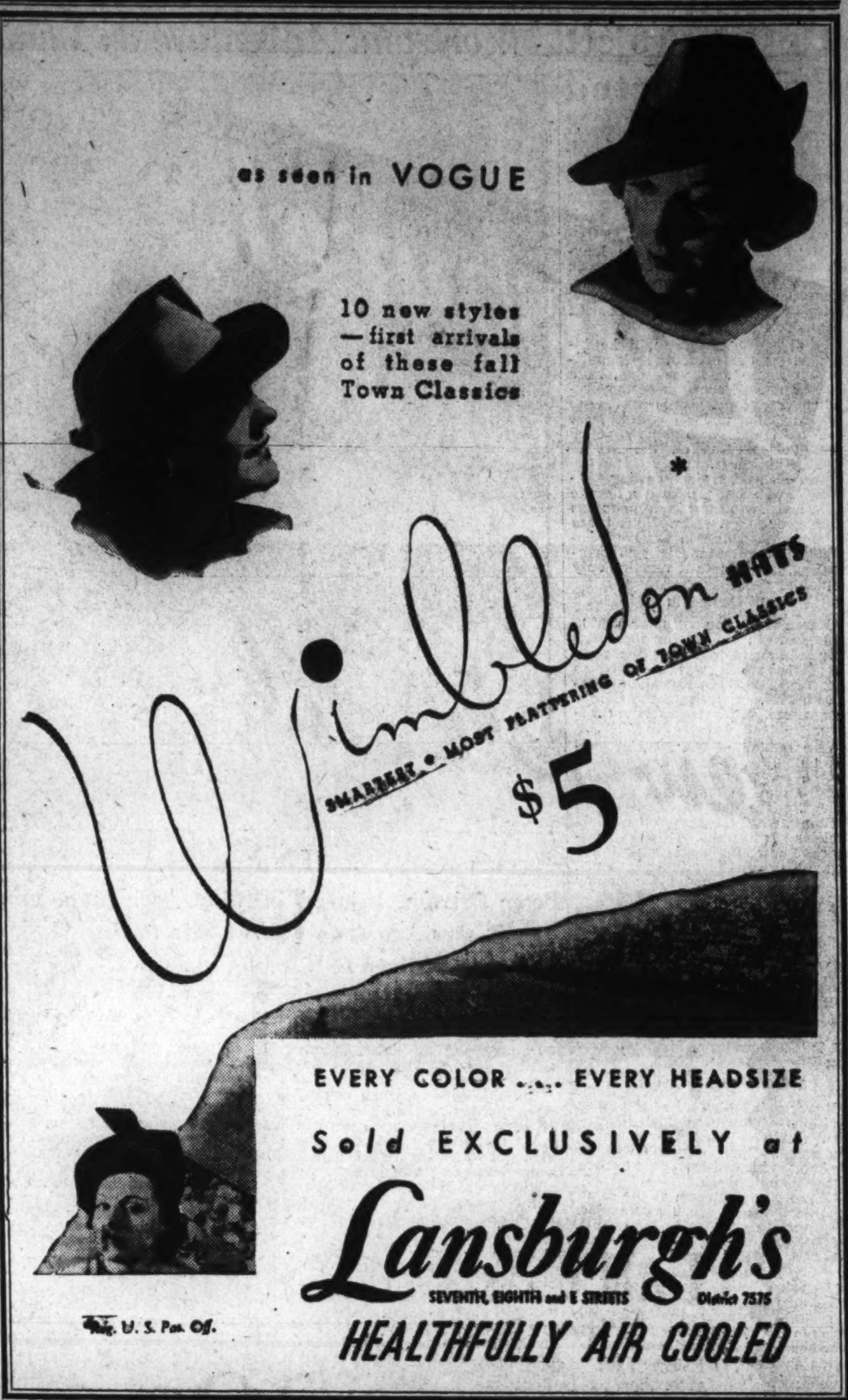
KRYPTOK Bifocal LENSES

Every one who wears bifocals will appreciate this 50% savings. White seamless lenses ground for reading and distance. EYE-STRAIN HEADACHES POSITIVELY RELIEVED.

5.90

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS 927 F ST. N.W. ACCURATELY FILLED



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BEST STOCK IN CITY

EASY TERMS

FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING SALE DISCOUNTS

THE PLACE TO FIND YOUR PIANO BARGAINS

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JUST NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

Save every way with a CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

Save on First Cost
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Save on Upkeep

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

. . . . and enjoy better motoring too, in this smarter, more modern, more comfortable car

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

Seamen Win Strike In Twenty Minutes

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—A general sit-down strike on all American merchant vessels on the East Coast ended today 20 minutes after it was called by the National Maritime Union, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Joseph Curran, head of the N. M. U. here, said the strike call went out after delegates from the International Longshoremen's' Association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, boarded the S. S. Shawnee of the Clyde Mallory Line in New York.

Curran charged that Joseph P. Ryan, head of I. L. A., had been attempting to "alienate seamen from the N. M. U." He said officials of the Clyde Mallory Line assured him such activity would not be allowed and the strike was called off.

Arson Suspect Ends Life When Trapped by Posse

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 14 (AP).—Sheriff Carroll Cate said Charles Lett, 48, sought by a posse for two days for questioning about the burning of Gibbs High School, shot himself to death today when surrounded near here.

Sheriff Cate said Lett was discharged as janitor of the school about a year ago.

Police Seek Pigeon Slayer.

New York, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Police tonight were looking for a tall, elderly woman in a brown dress who walked through Manhattan's uptown parks today, leaving a trail of dead pigeons, killed by poisoned birdseed which she scattered on the grass.

Police and humane society inspectors believed the woman is insane.

Farnsworth Habeas Under Consideration

Atlanta, Aug. 14 (AP).—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood took under consideration today a writ of habeas corpus for John S. Farnsworth, former naval officer under sentence of from 4 to 12 years for violation of the espionage act.

Farnsworth was convicted last February on a charge of turning over confidential naval data to the Japanese government. His petition contended the indictment on which he was arrested is "insufficient.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS DIstrict 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED

3 GREAT AUGUST SALES

It's an old Washington custom to stock up the family linen closet for the year during the August Sale!

It's an old Lansburgh custom to scour the markets months in advance to secure tip-top values for the August Sale!

It's a new 1937 custom to feature larger stocks and finer values!

It's an ever-good custom to get everything you need (to the last wash cloth) at the August Sale Savings!

New Fall Fabrics

39-Inch Novelty and Plain

Silks & Synthetics

- "Tree Bark" Ruff Crepe, Satin Back
- Ripple Faille, Satin Back
- "Chevron" Crepe, Wool and Spun Rayon
- "Rough & Tough," Nub Weave
- Jacquard Novelty Weave
- "Diana" Satin (Acetate & Rayon)
- "Nu-Chulla" Printed Crepe

1.00 yd.

All 39-in. Width

These Autumn Colors: Trotteur Green, Zinnia Rust, Mayan Blue, Rubywine, Cafe Brown, Mayfair Grey, Black and Navy.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Four New Arrivals in 36 in.

Fall Cotton Fabrics

Plaids! Tweeds! Floral Prints!

Every yard washable. Styles for afternoon . . . schooltime . . . street dresses. These four popular fabrics: Scotch Fleck Suiting . . . Hollywood Chintz . . . Airway Prints . . . Romantic Prints.

39c yd.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SALE OF YARNS

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled—DI. 7575

65c Knitting Worsted; 4-oz. skeins; each 49c

69c Tweed Knitting Worsted; 3-oz. skeins; each 49c

50c Sport Yarn; 2-oz. balls; each 39c

Lansburgh's Crochet cotton; 800-yd. skeins; natural only. 5 for 96c

69c Wool Boucle; 2-oz. skeins; each 59c

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

① Cannon Towel Sale

De Luxe Quality Towels

Guest Towels, Bath Towels, Wash Cloths. No. 1 Seconds of the ROYALTY o fthe House of Cannon.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Every one would be A-1 perfect quality if it were not for a wandering thread or small oil spot—imperfections that will not influence the wearing quality one iota. These famous Cannon styles—Havana, Bouquet, Tweedero, Royal and others—and can be bought as MATCHED sets. Be wise—save money—buy amply in this Cannon sale—choose while the selection is complete.

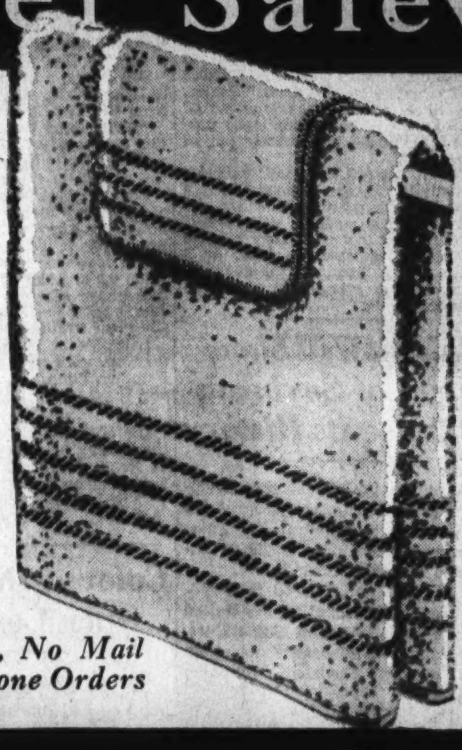
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor.

BATH TOWELS
49c to 1.39 if perfect, now . 33c to 89c

GUEST TOWELS
29c to 39c if perfect, now.... 19c

BATH MATS
1.00 to 2.95 if perfect, now.. 65c to 1.48

WASH CLOTHS
12c if perfect, now 8c



Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

② Advance Sale of Bedwear

70x80-in. All-Wool Blankets

Cannon Plaid Blanket 2.59
70x80-in. size. Guaranteed 5% wool. Block plaids in several color combinations. Wide sateen binding in matching color.

Celanese Wool Comfort 9.79
72x84-inch size. Gorgeous plain colors and two-tone effects.

Sateen Wool Comfort 5.49
Lovely Persian design in 72x84-inch size. Harmonizing plain border and back. Dominating colors of rose, green, orchid and blue.

All-Wool 2-tone Blanket 5.49
70x80-in. size. Choice of several color combinations. Pure virgin wool.

Thororest Wool Blanket 7.29
Two-tone, 72x84-in. size. Wide satin binding. Several color combinations. All wool.

Medium weight pure virgin wool. Overplaids or solid colors in gold, rose, blue, green, orchid and peach. Wide lustrous binding in harmonizing shade. Special in the August Sale. Size 70x80.

4.49

Palmer Sateen Down Comfort

Double-bed size, 72 x 84 inches. Luxurious sateen covering. Choice of floral and Oriental patterns. Figured center with harmonizing plain border and back.

8.88

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

③ Semi-Annual Sheet Sale

Exclusively With Lansburgh's—Nationally Known

UTICA SHEETS

Choice of 72x108 and 81x99 inch sizes

MONOGRAMS, 10c
For one, two or three letter monograms put on during the Semi-Annual Sale.

OTHER SIZES
63x108 in. ...1.39
81x108 in. ...1.59
90x108 in. ...1.69

PILLOW CASES
42x36 in. 37c
45x36 in. 39c

And the 3-inch hems at each ends makes them reversible—so they have twice as much wear again in them. So, they are an almost miraculous bargain at the Semi-Annual Sale price.

1.49

Cannon Cord-O-Welt Mattress Covers; all sizes; special 1.49

72x108 and 81x99 Cannon Corinthians Other sizes at similar savings. 1.00	72x108 and 81x99 White Beauty Sheets Other sizes at proportionate savings. 1.09	72x108 and 81x99 Mohawk Sheets Other sizes at similar savings. 1.19
72x108 and 81x99 Pequot Sheets Other sizes at similar savings. 1.39	72x108 and 81x99 Cavencraft Percales Other sizes at "economy" prices. 1.59	72x108 and 81x99 Cast Iron Sheets Other sizes and cases at similar savings. 1.29

Lansburgh's Air-Cooled Third Floor

One Day Special!

3-Pc. Wood Poster Bed Group

18.75

Monday Only

Such a good value that we can't afford to sell it for 18.75 more than one day. Complete group consists of 7-ply veneered bed in mahogany, maple or walnut finish . . . sizes 3 feet 3 inches, 4 feet 4 inchs . . . non-sag coil spring and well made innerspring mattress. A truly super-value. For Monday only.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Look For The Unadvertised Special Signs Throughout The Store-They Point The Way to Unusual Values

Blind and Aged Get $1,500,000 Security Help

Nearly 7,000 Needy Here Are Aided by Board; Act 2 Years Old.

Nearly $1,500,000 has been spent for the relief of the District's aged and blind and its dependent children under the Social Security Act, which marked its second birthday yesterday. The President signed the bill August 14, 1935. Since that date "the relief of acute distress has been enormous," according to G. R. Parker, director of Social Security Region IV, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Describing the bill as "the most far-reaching piece of social legislation ever enacted in this country," Parker said it now is aiding 2,700 needy old people, 3,500 dependent children and 150 blind people in Washington. Such aid is provided under the District's Public Assistance plan, which was approved by the Social Security Board December 31, 1935.

The board approved the District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation plan in November, 1935. Under that plan, a fund of nearly $4,000,000 has been collected. "While it is necessary to permit funds to accumulate until January 1, 1928 before payments are made," Parker explained, "thereafter substantial assistance will be automatically provided for those temporarily out of work."

About 200,000 District residents are eligible for the Federal Old Age Benefits provision of the act, he added. These workers will receive a retirement income if they become 65 after December 31, 1935, or a lump sum payment in the event of death or the attainment of 65 before that date.

Exhibit Will Show Uses of Soybean; Trace Its History

A public exhibit showing development and commercial use of the soybean is to be displayed Tuesday from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Washington Terminal, track 31.

The exhibition, housed in a special car, is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, the American Soybean Association, the National Soybean Processors Association and State agricultural colleges.

Various uses of the soybean in livestock and human consumption will be illustrated, and one section of the exhibit will trace the agricultural history of the soybean in the Orient, where it has been a staple crop for centuries.

Dr. W. A. Morse, of the Department of Agriculture, was among the first to bring soybean seeds from the Orient to this country for experimental purposes.

Freight Pier Swept By $335,000 Blaze

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP).—A spectacular riverfront fire, the third in three months, destroyed half of the Pennsylvania railroad freight pier on the Delaware River, a few blocks from the downtown business district today. Damage was estimated at $335,000.

Five men were hurt in the blaze which started in packing cases near the river end of the 500-foot pier

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion
They Do Big Things In Nevada.

RENO, NEV., Aug. 12.—They do things in a big way in Nevada, and they think things in a big way. You might say that Nevada is full of pre-depression thinking. It's also full of pre-depression action.

TOM McCARTHY.

There are only about a hundred thousand people in the State and it's a State into which you could put the combined areas of all New England, Maryland and Virginia . . . and still have lots of land left over. Maybe it's all this land which give Nevadans that expansive imagination. While there are less people in the State than are in the city of Peoria, Ill., everybody, including the boy selling newspapers on the corner, has ideas which would shame the dreams of empire of the Jim Fisks, the Hills and the Harrimans.

A newspaper circulation campaign in Nevada may mean the promotion of anything short of civil war:

"Let's have a campaign to get eastern California to secede to Nevada!"

• • • •

THE YOUNG FELLOW in the office of the Nevada State Journal may have been fooling when he pulled that proposal out of the hat, but he had mighty convincing arguments as to why it should go through. After you've been in Nevada awhile, you can believe in anything.

Out here they still like to describe things in terms of size. You won't hear quality mentioned so much, but you will hear about "the biggest mine," the "biggest pay roll," and the "biggest divorce colony." They found that they could rate Reno, by calling it "the biggest little city."

It's not just talk, either, which filters from the Nevadan imagination. They do things in just as big a way as they talk about them.

Bill Berry, a newspaper man in Reno, drove me up to Lake Tahoe. Like many another Nevadan, he came from the East, but he's caught that flare for bigness.

"We're going to put up the greatest winter resort in the country, up her in Tahoe," he told me, "and we're going to have a ski tram 3 miles long.. It'll be the longest in the country."

The "biggest," the "greatest," the "longest;" those are the only terms in which Nevadan's consider undertaking a project. They don't like half-way measures, even if it's in putting up a gambling house.

Bill drove me up the winding mountain road, which leads up to Lake Tahoe, the "lake in the skies," 6,000 feet above sea level. Set amid pine-covered mountain peaks, the lake sparkles like a sapphire under the clear sunlight of better than a mile elevation.

Lake Tahoe is the place in which socialites really turn up, with newspaper headlines, "missing socialite found in Reno." Lake Tahoe is 35 miles out of Reno and it gets what might be called the "class play."

• • • •

UP HERE ARE the gambling houses which know the "heavy play." Where hundreds are won and lost in Reno, thousands go on the turn of the wheel at Tahoe. The entire staff of a Tahoe gambling house will be kept on duty, while a half dozen couples try their luck. Bill told me he has seen a staff of 30 kept at attention for a party of five. The party of five proceeded to lose $5,000. Tahoe operators consider that the little courtesy of remaining in full operation for a handfull of customers pays them dividends.

While taking the divorce "cure" may be pretty grim business in Reno, despite the mid-way Honky-tonk of Center street, it's made as painless as possible up at Lake Tahoe. For one thing, they've got some of the loveliest scenery in the world, and it holds its fascination for the divorce seekers. Many of them come back to Tahoe, time and again to get their new divorce. Maybe they feel that they wouldn't be eligible to enjoy the countryside, if they merely came up to play a while; so many of them come back, every few years, with the excuse of a new divorce.

Bill introduced me to one nationally-famed dabbler in matrimony, whose experiments are now financed by the lucrative results of her initial flyer into marriage.

"I believe you were up here in '28, when I first came into the country," Bill said.

The lady admitted that she probably had been, but she couldn't recall, for she'd been back, "Oh, a number of times," to take the "cure." Nobody is very abashed by their regular visits to Tahoe. It's simply that instead of remembering a delightful summer in terms of a popular song, or the company you were with, you recall it in terms of, "Oh, yes, that was the summer I divorced John."

If you go up to Tahoe, you really "enjoy" your divorce, because there you have the "highest" and the "clearest" lake in the world, the "finest" lodges that you can find anywhere and the "largest" legalized gambling house in the Nation.

Down in Reno, on the other hand, getting a divorce isn't so pleasant. Reno gets the "middle class play." There you'll find young men working in service stations to finance their divorce . . . and you'll find young women from all over the country getting the money to pay their lawyer by working as waitresses, cigarette girls, or even as maids in the hotels. When you can go to Tahoe, however, you get . . . according to Nevadans . . . such an array of the "finest," the "clearest," the "highest" and the "greatest" that you probably remember the divorce more enthusiastically than you do the orange blossoms and cutaway.

• • • •

DRIVING AROUND TAHOE with Bill Berry, I felt somewhat like the Englishman who, admiring the American methods, pointed to the Empire State Building and asked his "cabbie" what it was. The cab driver told him he couldn't say, because it had been just thrown up that morning. I know it's pretty old, but it illustrates the point.

Bill showed me the Calneva Lodge, the largest legal gambling house in the Nation. "The old one burned down last June," Bill said. "Six days later they began work on this and opened it to the public in 30 days." It's a huge structure, built to comfortably accommodate hundreds of players. Bill claimed that they worked so fast that all the architects did was draw the rough draft and leave it to the carpenters to fill in the details.

Calneva has an advantage, arranged with typical Nevadan forethought. It's built on the State line. You gamble in Nevada, where it is legal . . . and cross the lobby into the dining room, to find yourself in California. The advantage of all this is that guests have three strikes on process servers. A dash from the Casino to the dance floor, will turn a process service into a matter of interstate litigation.

Nevada thinks of everything!

Colored Dentists Open Convention

Four hundred colored dentists, representing all sections of the Nation, opened the National Dental Associatin's convention here yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Jackson L. Davis, president of the organization, presided at a meeting and gave the address of welcome to the delegates, many of whom came from the South.

The group went on record as supporting "the economic trend toward social security and health as administered under control of the Government." Dr. Davis recommended the indorsement of the increase of personnel in the Dental Corps of the Army.

What's Going On And Where

Dinners.

American Legion Auxiliary, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest, 2:30 p. m.

$1,131,151,000 Spent On Highways in '36

By the Associated Press.

State highway departments received and expended more than $1,000,000,000 in the last year, the Bureau of Public Roads reported yesterday.

Reports to the Federal agency listed revenue of $1,145,590,000 for 1936, and expenditures of $1,131,151,000. Officials here said these totals were only a few million dollars short of the all-time records in 1932.

Biggest source of income was payments by highway users in gasoline taxes, registration fees, motor carrier taxes and tolls from State-operated bridges and ferries amounting to $663,886,000.

Convicted Bank Bandit Ends Life in Plunge

St. Paul, Aug. 14 (AP).—Clair Gibson, bank robber, killed himself today by plunging down an areaway from the third floor of the Ramsey County Jail.

Arrested in Roseburg, Oreg., Gibson was returned to Minnesota by Federal authorities.

Inmate Kills Self In Front of Guard At Soldiers' Home

Henry S. Corp, 74, inmate of the Soldiers' Home, yesterday handed a note to a guard and a few minutes later committed suicide.

In plain view of the guard, the veteran whipped out a revolver and shot himself in the head. A residing physician was called and Corp was pronounced dead.

The contents of the note, police disclosed, stated that all property owned by Corp should be turned over to his son, John Corp, a guard at the Lorton Reformatory.

A native of Iowa, Corp was a veteran of the Indian Wars. After 10 years of service he was discharged.

Officials at the Home were baffled in regards to Corp's possession of the revolver. Friends could give no reason for his act. He was in the best of health, they said. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

The Lifelong Paint — Is Always 100% Pure! — No Other Store Sells "Murco"

Are All Paints Made the Same Way?

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Friday 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

NO, they are not! "Murco" is made with the time tested formula of Pure White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil, Pure Turpentine and Japan Dryer. Approved by the best painters, because they know this formula gives longer wear and greater beauty. INSIST ON "MURCO" AND SAVE REGRETS.

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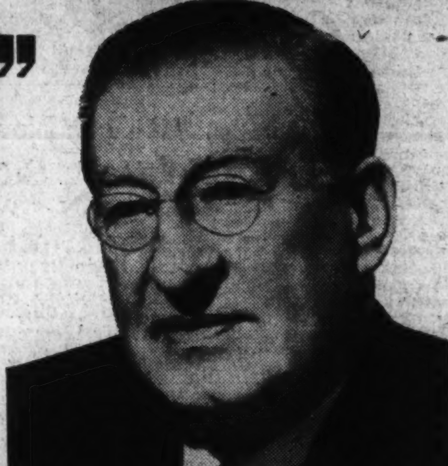
POST WANT ADS PAY

"LOOK WHAT DODGE SAVES YOU!" says MAJOR BOWES



18 TO 24 MILES TO THE GALLON OF GAS.. OWNERS REPORT

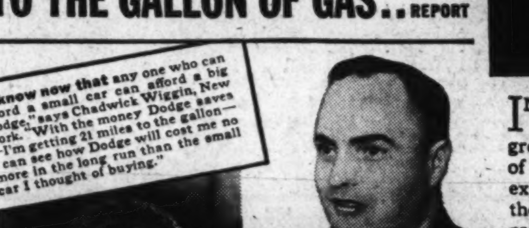
"Imagine a car with the looks and fine car features of Dodge costing so little and saving so much," explains Mrs. Kenneth Holbrook, Garden City, N.Y. "Why, I get over 20 miles to the gallon of gas!"

"I know now that any one who can afford a small car can afford a big Dodge," says Chadwick Wiggin, New York. "With the money Dodge saves—I'm getting 21 miles to the gallon—I can see how Dodge will cost me no more in the long run than the small car I thought of buying."

"I was so agreeably surprised by the money-saving performance of our Dodge car that when the matter of trucks came up for my business I decided I couldn't do any better than concentrate on Dodge," says John C. Ewing, Chicago. "I made a wise decision. My Dodge truck is just as economical in a business way as my Dodge car is for my family."

"I'll admit I expected extraordinary gas mileage from my new Dodge. But I overlooked the other ways that my Dodge is saving me money...on oil and upkeep. I never drove a car so economical to operate."—Clyde W. Hilton, St. Louis.

FREE PROOF THAT DODGE SAVES GAS!



Make The Free Economy Test... see for yourself how Dodge can save you money! The visible gas tank illustrated above shows you exactly how many miles Dodge will deliver on an accurately measured quantity of gas! You can prove Dodge economy right before your eyes!

IN directing attention to the record-smashing economy of the big, new Dodge, America's greatest radio figure says: "Literally thousands of new Dodge owners the country over have experienced substantial money savings since they switched from other cars to Dodge... savings on gasoline, savings on oil, savings on service costs. I make this statement because that has been my own experience."

Major Bowes' experience has been confirmed by Dodge owners from coast to coast. They report 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline and savings up to 20% on oil. Many contend that Dodge savings will actually make this big, luxurious car cost no more in the long run than small, lowest-priced competitive cars!

Expensive-Car Features!

These owners are further amazed that a car delivering for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars should give them such beauty, such luxurious appointments and so many expensive-car features!:..New "Silenced Ride," new "high-safety" interiors, patented Floating Power engine mountings, improved Chair-Height seats, safety all-steel body, *genuine* hydraulic brakes—the world's finest brakes!

See this new Dodge today! Drive it! Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money!

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation
Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., E. D. S. T.

Switch TO THE BIG QUALITY DODGE and Save Money!

DELIVERS NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST-PRICED CARS! Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th St. N.W. — Leo Rocca, Inc., 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. N.E.

Duke & Otey, 1365 H Street, N. E.
Fred Motor Company, 4101 Kansas Avenue, N. W.
Kaplan & Crawford, [illegible]24 18th St. N.W.
Rickard & Davis, 628 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E.
Schlegel & Golden, 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

MARYLAND
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Capitol Heights, Rooney's Garage
Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown, North End Filling Station
Mt. Rainier, The Edwards Motor Company
Prince Frederick, Lusby Motor Co., Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Adams-Brooks, Inc.
Waldorf, Maryland Motor, Inc.

VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Company
Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Herndon, Overbrook Motors, Inc.
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Company
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Company
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
The Plains, C. K. Moffett & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage
Woodbridge, Davis Garage

PAY YOUR GROCERY BILL with TUNA-TESTS

$59,200 IN PRIZES ... for 35 words or less telling "Why I KEEP WHITE STAR TUNA on my PANTRY SHELF"

8 MONTHLY CONTESTS!

One every month from March straight through October, 1937!

$7400.00 Worth of Prizes Awarded every month!

2000 Orders on Grocers Each for 6 Cans of White Star Tuna

200 Orders on Grocers Each for $25.00 in Trade

TUNA-TEST RULES VERY SIMPLE!

1 Your entry may contain 35 words or less, telling in your own way "Why I keep *White Star Tuna* on my pantry shelf." Each entry must be accompanied by two labels (or label-replicas) from *White Star Tuna*. Also mention the name and address of your grocer. Submit as many entries as you wish, but enclose two labels (or label-replicas) with each entry.

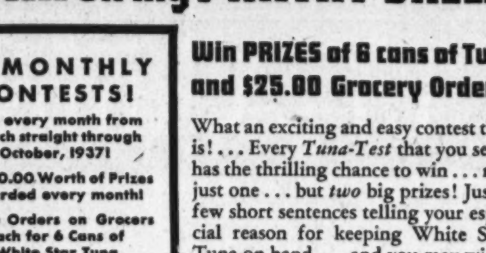
2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of *White Star Tuna* will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.

Win PRIZES of 6 cans of Tuna and $25.00 Grocery Orders!

What an exciting and easy contest this is! . . . Every *Tuna-Test* that you send has the thrilling chance to win . . . not just one . . . but *two* big prizes! Just a few short sentences telling your especial reason for keeping White Star Tuna on hand . . . and you may win a handsome *double* prize of 6 cans of tuna and a $25.00 Grocery Order! And, the more *Tuna-Tests* you enter, the more prizes you can win! It's a new, irresistible way to get your groceries *free* every month!

There is more White Star Tuna on American pantry shelves than all other comparable brands together . . . and here's why! Only the tasty, uniformly superior *light* tuna meat ever qualifies for White Star Tuna! That's why it's always so much more delicious and tender in any and every tuna dish! Doctors recommend this quality tuna for its healthful content of Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter. Domestic science experts point out that it is *doubly* economical . . . economical in first cost; economical of your time!



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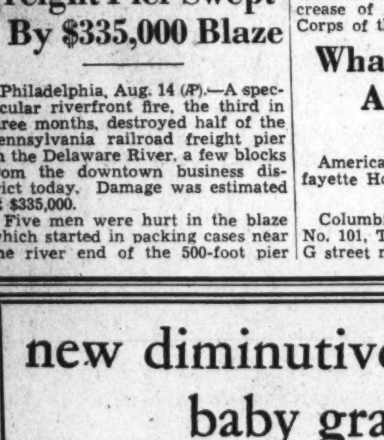
new diminutive design baby grand tone

AMPICO



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SCHNABEL
VOLAVY
and many others

and playing ballad and dance hits

ARDEN
BARGY
CARROLL
CONFREY
DELCAMP
FAIRCHILD
FRIML
GROFE
HERBERT
LOPEZ
MILNE
RAINGER
SIMS
and many others

When the AMPICO enters your home it means that at any moment you desire to hear beautiful piano playing—you may do so—right on your piano. Ideal for game room or living room—the most cultural and satisfying home entertainment.

Now at a new and amazing low price

(When first perfected Ampico grands sold for around $3000) $745 *in mahogany*

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

EASY TERMS
Your old piano will be accepted as part payment. . . . . .

Shanghai Warfare Claims 582 Lives; 3 Americans Die

4,000 U. S. Nationals in Danger as Battle Rages by Land, Sea, Air; City Afire, Bombs Rake Foreign Zone.

Continued from Page 1.

fringe and big guns of Japanese warships on the Whangpoo River fired steadily at land targets.

Fires Spreading.

Fires were increasing, noticeably in Eastern Chapei, Chinese section, and apparently were eating into northern parts of the International Settlement.

The Americans were drawn into the tragic vortex of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war when the warbirds of the Chinese government, aroused at long last, struck back at the Japanese foe.

Three recklessly dropped Chinese bombs plunged into densely packed street intersections of Shanghai's foreign areas. Apparently they were aimed from high alof: in a heavy, murky sky, at Japanese warships on the nearby Whangpoo River or Japanese land concentrations.

But the victims of the resulting holocausts were mostly Chinese civilians. Many other foreigners, besides the Americans, were killed or wounded.

Great buildings, including two famous hotels, were shattered. Mounds of dead littered the pavements.

The American dead were Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, 35 years a missionary leader in China; H. S. Honigsberg, wealthy motor car dealer, who had made Shanghai his home more than 20 years, and Dr. Robert K. Reischauer, member of the Princeton University faculty, in Shanghai on a study tour.

The war in the air was only one phase of the battle. The conflict, in the second day of actual bloodshed, was fought from the air, on water and on land, along a front from Shanghai to the mighty Yangtze River, 10 miles north.

Mostly it raged along the Whangpoo River, Shanghai's harbor and winding highway to the sea, crowded with the shipping of many nations and the 21 naval vessels that Japan is known to have concentrated here.

Far to the north the five-weeks old undeclared war in Hopeh Province continued bitterly, involving ever-increasing forces and a steadily widening area.

Planes of both China and Japan were over Shanghai most of the day in spite of heavy, low-hanging clouds and frequent rain. What tolls of death and destruction they claimed in distant Japanese and Chinese parts could not even be estimated today.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., a visitor in Shanghai, today telegraphed Mme. Chiang Kaishek in Nanking urging that there be no repetition of Saturday's bombing of foreign areas in the city.

Mme. Chiang, Wellesley-educated wife of the head of the Chinese government and army, herself is secretary-general of the National Air forces.

In the international area the fatal bombs fell late on Saturday afternoon when Shanghai streets are always teeming.

Hit at Intersection.

Two plunged together into the intersection of Avenue Edward VII and Thibet Road, in the French concession. Police there said they killed 450, including Dr. Rawlinson and Hoingsberg, and wounded 750, all Chinese.

The other tore a great hole in Nanking road, just between two of the city's leading hotels, the Cathay and the Palace, both packed with guests and refugees. This is in the international settlement. Police said two foreigners were killed there and seven wounded. They estimated Chinese dead there at 130 and wounded at 70.

Reischauer was in the lobby of the Palace Hotel when a bomb fragment tore off his leg. He died later in a hospital.

The known American injured were R. R. Rouse, of Saco, Mont., and J. M. Kerbey, employe of a firm of accountants. Both were expected to recover.

Rouse, a former marine now employed in Shanghai, was hit in the left knee and shoulder. He was caught in a crossfire with machine guns. His wife and child, with him at the time, were unhurt.

At least 16 Chinese planes ranged over Shanghai and the Whangpoo River, striking at Japanese warships and land concentrations, but apparently doing their greatest destruction in the foreign-controlled sections.

Japanese aircraft went up to fight them, but with little effect.

There were reports to indicate the Chinese airmen had bombed Japanese centers and vessels with savage effect. Japanese indicated they would take swift revenge, possibly bombing Nanking, China's capital.

Thus far only Japanese naval forces have been engaged with 30,000 Chinese, regulars and irregulars. There were some 7,000 specially trained Japanese sailors or marines ashore before Saturday, and as the battle grew in intensity hundreds more were hurried on land from the warships in the river.

Hit on Leaving Car.

Dr. Rawlinson was motoring with his wife and 15-year-old daughter, Jean, on avenue Edward VII when the bombing occurred. He stopped the car and as he stepped out a fragment struck him in the chest. He died at once.

Mrs. Rawlinson, although suffering from shock, drove to the foreign mortuary, turned over her husband's body and then collapsed. The daughter was not hurt.

Honigsberg's body was found in a motor car, burned beyond recognition. An unidentified foreign woman lay dead beside him. Papers in the pocket of the car enabled police to identify him.

Dr. Reischauer, born in Japan of American missionary parents, had moved only today to the Palace Hotel, where he was fatally injured, from another hotel nearer the zone of hostilities, seeking greater safety.

Protection for Americans was increased late Saturday when the 10,000-ton cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived after a forced-draught run down the coast from Tsingtao. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief, was aboard and took command of American naval and marine dispositions.

The 1,050 officers and men of the Fourth Regiment of United States Marines continued on duty on a 3-mile front along Soochow Creek, forming the northern boundary of the non-Japanese part of the international settlement. Hundreds of Americans were on duty with the Shanghai volunteer corps.

Officers of the American Consulate General, Marine Corps and Navy tried to establish contact with and help evacuate an unknown number of Americans living north of Soochow Creek and believed to be in serious danger. But the Chinese and Japanese battle lines made it virtually impossible to enter that area.

British Send Troops.

A battalion of the Royal Welch Fusileers was en route from Hongkong to reinforce the British garrison.

The British consulate-general moved from its buildings on Soochow Creek to the Metropole Hotel, half a mile farther south.

British officials were understood to be considering evacuating their 8,000 nationals in Shanghai.

An American emergency committee drafted plans for making Americans safer and also considered the question of evacuation.

A French naval force was landed to augment the defenses of the French concession.

The U. S. patrol vessel Sacramento steamed from its position off the French concession down the Whangpoo to tie up alongside the power company plant. Thirty sailors were put ashore to protect the plant and prevent Shanghai being thrown into darkness.

In the industrial area of Pootung, across the river from Shanghai, air bombs fired large oil storage tanks and wind spread the flames over a wide area. Japanese sources said the burning tanks belonged to the American Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. Tanks of the American Texas Co. and the British Asiatic Petroleum Co. also were reported ablaze.

The cruiser Idzumo, flagship of the Japanese naval forces here, apparently was the main target of the Chinese aerial offensive. Thrice during Saturday the Chinese swept over it, dropping bombs but without direct hits. Three planes attacked in the morning. In the third attack 10 planes took part.

Since the Idzumo is anchored near the Japanese consulate-general in the busiest part of the Shanghai harbor, the attacks brought the war into the heart of the city.

They carried out previous threats of Chinese officials to disregard the accustomed neutrality of the International Settlement and thus they carried death to the foreign community.

The fortress-like barracks of the Japanese naval landing force in the Hongkew (Japenese-dominated) section of Shanghai was another target for Chinese bombers and artillery. Japanese factories and warehouses also were bombed, but the results were not known.

Field guns, mortars and machine guns roared and chattered day and night on the front on Shanghai's northern fringe, some 8,000 Japanese marines confronting regular infantry and artillery of the Chinese government estimated at 30,000.

Japanese planes were reported to have bombed both Woosung, at the confluence of the Yangtze and the Whangpoo, and Klangwan, north of Shanghai.

Plane Shot Down.

One Chinese plane was shot down in flames over the Hongkew district.

Refugees streamed into the foreign areas all day from the north, many of them across the Markham Road Bridge where the American Marines were on guard.

Small boats almost covered Soochow Creek as they carried Chinese refugees from the north bank to south, lined by the Marines.

Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commanding the Japanese forces afloat and ashore at Shanghai, gave ominous warning of greater battles to come when he warned all Chinese civilians to evacuate areas occupied by Chinese troops.

He said:

"Having received provocative attacks by Chinese forces, the Japanese fleet is hereby compelled to take measures regarded as necessary to self-defense."

"Inhabitants of the areas occupies by Chinese forces or adjacent to Chinese military establishments are hereby advised to evacuate."

Tactically unconnected with the battle for Shanghai, the Chinese-Japanese war for North China, in its sixth week, went on with unabated ferocity.

Fourteen thousand Japanese troops from Manchukuo were reported moving rapidly into the battle zone in Hopeh Province, passing in a steady procession of trains through Tientsin and on to Peiping. This reinforcement, it was estimated, would bring the Japanese North China army up to about 50,000.

Japanese held the initiative on the three main North China fronts, said dispatches from Tientsin, but at the most important of the moment they made little progress.

This was at Nankow Pass, 30 miles northeast of Peiping, where a steadily growing Japanese expedition, with heavy artillery and cavalry, was trying to blast some 4,000 Chinese from advantageous positions in mountainous defiles through which runs the railway from Peiping to Suiyuan.

This line is the modern highway from Peiping plain to the uplands of Shahar and Suiyuan, Chinese provinces which the Japanese army wants in order to thrust a bulwark between Soviet Russia and China.

Other Expeditions.

Other Japanese expeditions were operating southwest of Peiping on the railway toward Hankow and south of Tientsin on the railway to Shantung and Nanking.

Chinese forces in actual contact with these Japanese offensives were estimated at only a few thousand, but the Chinese armies steadily gathering in the areas to the south and the northwest of the conquered North Hopeh district were believed to total 300,000 or more.

Nearly 600 miles lie between the Shanghai and North China battle areas. In the north it is the Japanese army waging war; at Shanghai the Japanese navy, with the army not yet drawn in.

Reports reaching Shanghai, however, said the Japanese had tried to land forces at Liuho, on the south bank of the Yangtze northwest of Shanghai, but were prevented by Chinese air bombing. It was not stated whether these were army or navy forces.

It was at Liuho that the Japanese army in 1932 landed more than a division in the rear of the Chinese armies at Shanghai and compelled them to retreat.

In view of the dangerous situation of Liuho, the seventh day adventist mission there was closed and three women missionaries brought into Shanghai. They were Dr. Rosa Palmborg, Dr. Grace Crandall and Miss Miriam Shaw.

Japanese Flank Pass.

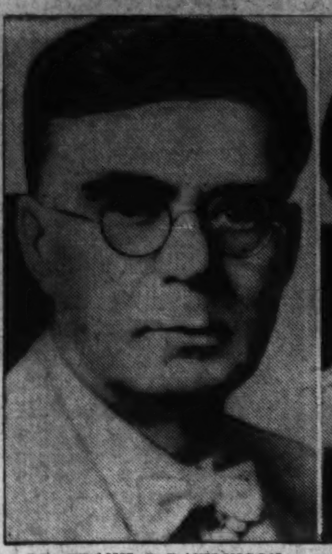
With Japanese Army at Nankow Pass, North China (Sunday), Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Columns of Japanese troops early today climbed the ridges flanking Nankow Pass and prepared to wipe out Chinese defenders by pouring machine-gun and artillery fire into their entrenchments from above and behind.

The flank movement threatened to trap the Chinese Eighty-ninth Division, which dug behind the Great Wall pass and hurled back the attackers from the front.

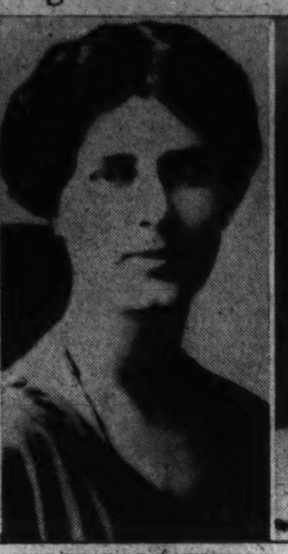
Military headquarters of the Japanese army indicated the purpose of expanding the attack was to avoid an enfilading movement which would cramp the Japanese advance through the pass.

The Central Government troops retained their positions, although intense artillery fire from the mouth of the pass aparently forced them deeper into the gorges. However, the Japanese now occupy the crest of the ridge, over which the Great Wall runs, and were advancing to the pass entrance with little resistance.

Victims of Shanghai's Aerial Bombardment



DR. FRANK J. RAWLINSON, one of the outstanding missionaries in China, who was killed by fragments of an aerial bomb that struck near his car.



MRS. FRANK J. RAWLINSON, wife of Dr. Rawlinson, who was in the machine with her daughter and husband when the latter was killed. She escaped injury.

Associated Press Photos.

DR. ROBERT REISCHAUER, professor at Princeton University, who suffered injuries that caused his death when bomb struck lobby of Palace Hotel.

ArgentineRebuked On Ships by Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Brazilian foreign office, in a press statement today regarding the proposal to lease six overage destroyers from the United States, said danger of an armaments race in South America could originate only in Argentina.

The statement observed neither Brazil nor Argentina was a party to the London naval treaty invoked by Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, of Argentina, in criticizing the proposed destroyer deal.

The statement also listed orders placed by the Argentine navy with British and Argentine shipyards for building a schoolship, seven destroyers and ten mine sweepers and added, "We regret we do not believe in the sincerity of the allegation the system of leasing small ships already out of commission would lead to an armaments race."

Fleet Is Ready To Aid Citizens In Battle Zone

Hull Also Reveals Plea to Avoid Warfare in Shanghai Area.

Continued from Page 1.

day, but were required to remain at their desks during the afternoon and evening. They also will report for duty this morning.

The outbreak of fighting at Shanghai brought a renewal of demands on Capitol Hill for application of the American neutrality act against both Japan and China. Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, leader of the Senate neutrality bloc, asserted "we should evacuate Shanghai immediately and withdraw all our troops and vessels from China."

Cautioned By Pittman.

Chairman Key Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, cautioned against invocation of the neutrality act provisions. He forecast that President Roosevelt would have something to say on the Sino-Japanese situation tomorrow or Tuesday.

Secretary Hull at his press conference gave a lengthy explanation of what this Government has done to meet the crisis at Shanghai. He deplored the loss of American lives and the wounding of other nationals of this country in the Shanghai fighting.

He explained that this Government had in the troubled zones of China the most experienced diplomatic, consular, naval and military officials on its various staffs. He said these officials were under specific instructions to engage in the fullest conferences and collaboration with representatives of other governments on all plans and programs to protect our nationals and their interests in case of violence.

In addition, Hull asserted, this Government has sent special instructions to its representatives to advise the evacuation of Americans whenever they considered danger sufficiently imminent or apparent, to close their offices and unhesitatingly leave after first getting their families to safety.

Instructions Sent.

He said that during the last ten days consuls had been instructed to warn Americans to seek places of safety when they see that danger is threatened. He said a number of Americans had left China on commercial ships. But in order to facilitate the departure of the 4,000 or so Americans remaining, Hull said, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, aboard the 10,000 ton cruiser Augusta, flagship of the American Asiatic fleet, arrived in Shanghai Friday night and stood ready to employ the ships under his command for evacuating Americans.

The Navy Department revealed that 39 vessels comprise the Asiatic fleet, with 302 officers and 4,110 enlisted men. There are five large gunboats with 166 marines aboard. Six smaller gunboats comprise the Yangtze River patrol. There are 13 destroyers of 1,190 tons each on duty off the Shantung Peninsula.

All Precautions Taken.

Secretary Hull said that if this Government has overlooked or neglected to take every precaution that would be helpful to its citizens in China, it was unintentional. He then pointed out that this Government from Washington and through its diplomatic representatives at Tokyo, Nanking, Peiping and Shanghai, had made the most earnest representations to the Chinese and Japanese to avoid military clashes in the Shanghai area.

He said this country's viewpoint was that Shanghai was a world city, with 80,000 to 100,000 nationals of the United States, Great Britain and other countries located there and that the Sino-Japanese authorities in order to avoid international complications, should refrain from violence around that city.

Hull concluded by asserting that the question of evacuating Americans had been left to the judgment of our officials around Shanghai and other disturbed zones. He said he and other officials of this Government were in readiness day and night, along with the naval authorities, to get vessels post haste to any point where they might be needed.

Roosevelts in Austria.

Salzburg, Austria, Aug. 14 (AP).—The newly married Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his bride arrived in Salzburg by automobile today on their honeymoon tour of Europe.

SALE!

"TRE-JUR"

Dusting Powder

Discontinued $1 Size Boxes at—

49c

—For your own luxurious use . . . as a gift to please some fastidious lady . . . this delicately fragrant "Bouquet" scented powder in its extravagant-looking box is ideal! Choice of large 16-ounce size square box with ribbon trim, or round box with petit point decoration . . . complete with a matching puff. Limited quantity!

Toiletries—Street Floor

Kann's

Is Delightfully Air-Cooled

Kann's District 7200

CLEARANCE Sale!

Our Entire Stock of the Famous, Genuine

"SEAMPRUFE"

SLIPS with Shadow Panels

Regular $1.95 Values!

$1.59

—Every $1.95 "Seamprufe" shadow-panel slip included in this sale . . . none reserved! All styles . . . non-bias, bias-cut, four-gore, lace-trimmed, hemstitched, tailored, appliqued . . . all with those famous seams that are guaranteed not to rip and adjustable shoulder straps. Not every size in every style, but sizes in the group for every miss and woman!

Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor

new baby?

INFANTS' WEAR

At Special Summer Savings

- BIRDEYE DIAPERS—27x27-inch . . . . . . 12 for 94c
- RED STAR DIAPERS—30x30-inch . . . . . 12 for $1.59
- DENNISON BABY PADS . . . . Pkg. of 50, 19c
- DENNISON BABY PADS . . . . Pkg. of 250, 84c
- ACME QUILTED PADS
  - Size 17x18-inch 14c
  - Size 18x34-inch 28c
  - Size 27x40-inch 44c
- CRIB SHEETS—Size 36x54-inch . . . 33c
- PILLOW CASES 14c
- PEQUOT CRIB SHEETS—Size 42x72-inch 78c
- PEQUOT PILLOW CASES 22c
- STOCKINETTE CRIB SHEETS—
  - Size 18x18-inch 22c
  - Size 18x27-inch 33c
  - Size 27x36-inch 55c
  - Size 36x45-inch 88c
- INFANTS' BINDERS—12½% wool 24c
- INFANTS' SHIRTS—12½% wool . 38c
- FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND WRAPPERS—Each 33c
- RECEIVING BLANKETS 48c
- COTTON BLANKETS 24c
- "CANNON" TURKISH TOWELS. . . 48c
- KNIT TOWELS 19c
- WASH CLOTHS . . . . 2 for 12c
- INFANTS' HAND-MADE DRESSES 48c
- INFANTS' QUE TIPS In two sizes 19c and 38c
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON POWDER. 19c
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOAP 2 for 25c
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON OIL 50c
- SAFETY PINS—In two sizes. . . . . 19c and 38c

Kann's

Infants' Department Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

CLEARING SUMMER STOCK of COTTON DRESSES (Reduced to Average)

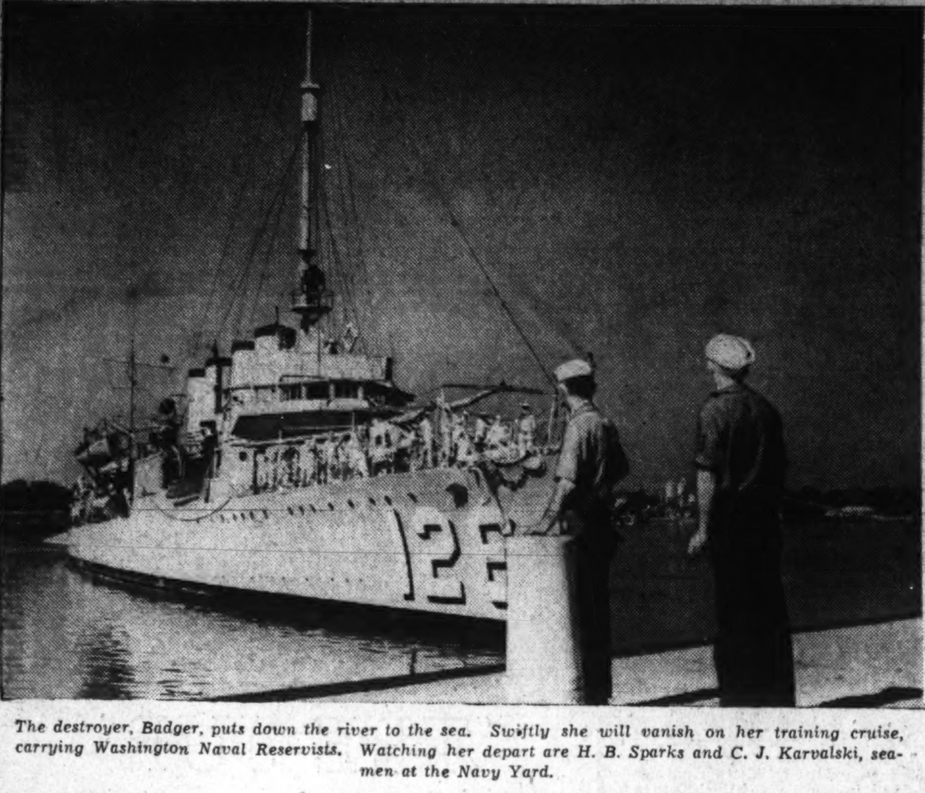
1/2 Price

Orig. $1 and $1.19	Orig. $1.99 and $2.99	Orig. $2.99 and $3.99
59c	99c	$1.49
—Flock dot voiles, novelty laces, sheers and percales . . . One and two-piece styles. Misses' and women's sizes.	—Sunback piques, sports cottons and fine novelty sheers . . . Pastels, prints and dots. Misses' and women's sizes.	—Printed voiles, eyelet batistes, printed sheers and sports fabrics. Sizes and styles for misses and women.

Kann's

AIR-COOLED COTTON SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

68 D. C. Members of Naval Reserve Man Destroyer Badger for 2-Weeks Cruise



The destroyer, Badger, puts down the river to the sea. Swiftly she will vanish on her training cruise, carrying Washington Naval Reservists. Watching her depart are H. B. Sparks and C. J. Karvalski, seamen at the Navy Yard.

Post Staff Photos.

A sailor's farewell, until two weeks hence. Reservist Joe Clark, who sailed for the South aboard the Badger, bids his wife good-by.

The Reservists are receiving some first hand instruction before the Badger slips out to sea on the big adventure. Instructing the men who will man the destroyer are Ensign H. A. Lamar and Lieut. J. G. Winston Brown.

Manned by 68 men of the Second Battalion, Naval Reserve, the destroyer Badger sailed yesterday from the Navy Yard here, bound on a two-week training cruise to St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands.

Most of the reservists, who are Washingtonians, lined the railing of the ship, as troops might do on a transport in war time, and bade farewell to the Capital until August 28. Some of them never had seen open sea before.

The destroyer will halt at Norfolk to pick up supplies, since she was unable to bring the needed cargo upstream Friday because the Anacostia is too shallow to float her fully loaded.

At sea the reservists will sleep on deck. "All day," the sailors said, "that deck bakes in the sun. When you sleep on it at night it's still hot. Everybody has a headache in the morning, but the fresh air and the exercise soon fix us up."

Every year the naval reserve makes a two-week training cruise. Between cruises they drill at the armory in the Navy Yard here, but the annual cruise is the high spot of the year.

"Although we try to keep up in firing practice during shore duty," officers said yesterday, "the only real practice we have comes during the two weeks training period. Six loaded shells are allowed each gun crew during battle practice, and we try to use them to the best advantage. That number may seem small, but they cost so much to make, we are lucky to get any from the Navy Department."

En route the Badger will engege in battle practice and short range firing. Other destroyers carrying reservists from various East coast cities, also will take part in the exercises.

Following leave in St. Thomas, the civilian sailors will re-embark next Sunday on the homeward trip, and will partcipate in ship-handling maneuvers and emergency drills on the way.

One of three naval reserve units here, the second division, composed of 68 men, is the only one that will cruise in foreign waters this year. Early in September the first and third will voyage up the Atlantic Coast to Boston.

In the annual inspection of the 148 reserve divisions of the country this year, the Second Division stood thirty-sixth. There is close rivalry among the Washington units for the distinction of making the highest gunnery scores on the cruises, and the gun crews have been training for months in preparation for the actual firing of the big guns while on the cruise.

The Badger is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Lars O. Peterson, U. S. Navy.

The First Division is commanded by Lieut. (J. G.) Winston S. Brown, who recently served as division executive officer. During the 1935 cruise to Halifax, N. S., aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming, he served as acting commander of the division.

Other divisional officers are: Lieut. (J. G.) Everett Johnson, executive officer; Lieut. (J. G.) Charles S. Weber, engineer officer, and Ensign Melvin Young, gunnery officer. Ensign H. A. Lamar, battalion recruiting officer and aide, will represent the battalion staff on the cruise.

Driver Crushed As Hurtling Car Rolls a Block

Ten Other Persons Hurt in Traffic Accidents in and Near Capital.

Eleven persons were injured in traffic accidents in and near Washington yesterday.

Eugene M. Lowry, 17, of 3925 McKinley street, was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda Rescue Squad after his car turned over at Wisionsin avenue and Langrum lane, Bethesda.

Police said Lowry's car hit the parking strip in the center of the street, and rolled over for about a block. He was reported in critical condition with a pierced left side, severe lacerations to face and hands, and loss of blood.

Robert Roberts, 56, of Alexandria, Va., was seriously injured when struck by a car on Mount Vernon Boulevard near the Highway Bridge. He was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was reported to have a compound fracture of the left leg, and bad cuts and bruises. His condition was serious. The driver of the car, Frank Hept, 20, 301 Webster street northwest, was taken to the United States Commissioner's office to be held pending the outcome of Roberts' injuries.

4 Taken to Hospital.

Four persons were brought to Walter Reed Hospital last night from an accident on Colesville Pike. They were Douglas Gill, 20; Lawrence Windsor, 15; Robert Baggett, 20, all of Silver Spring, Md., and John Rush, 20, of Clifton Park. Md.

Ralph Jones, 38, of 1723 West Virginia avenue northeast, suffered internal injuries, a fractured skull and fractured pelvis in a second accident. Police said he was a passenger in a small truck operated by Elmer M. Bliss, jr., 23, 2800 Twenty-seventh street northwest, which collided with a car operated by Lawrence J. Bernard, 31, of 4409 Verplanck place northwest. Jones was taken to Emergency Hospital. The accident occurred at Ellicott and Forty-sixth streets northwest. Both drivers were charged with colliding.

Woman Injured.

While crossing Connecticut avenue at M street northwest, Mabel Nelson, 48, of 1230 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was hit by a Capital Transit streetcar. Taken to Emergency Hospital she was treated for bruises, fractured right knee and shock. Her condition was undetermined.

Gladys Culp, 37, of 1121 I street northwest, was struck by a car perated by Carl Gorham, 1820 Fenwick street nortwest, police stated. Taken to Casualty Hospital, she was treated for contusions, concussions and abrasions. The accident occured at First and L streets northeast.

Shirley Faracchio, 15-month-old baby, and Sylvia Sparrow, 5, received bruises when a car operated by Joseph Faracchio, 637 F street northwest, collided with an auto driven by Sarah J. Davenport, 4407 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md., at Battery Lane and Wisconsin avenue in Chevy Chase.

In an effort to avoid duplication of arrests, Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, acting superintendent of police, yesterday ordered a daily record of traffic warrant dispositions maintained at Police Headquarters.

Inspector Edwards' order came after several citizens had been arrested on warrants which had already been disposed of. Heretofore, it was pointed out, policemen have failed to keep records of warrants served and the manner in which cases were disposed of either in court or at the collateral bureau.

D. C. Man Injured

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 14 (AP). Miss Neileen Cooper, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cooper, Colonial Beach, was fatally injured in an automobile crash near King George Courthouse tihs afternoon.

Sylvan Schwartz, 25, 1317 Randolph place northwest, was seriously hurt. The car collided with a culvert on a straight stretch of highway, officers reported.

Miss Cooper died in Mary Washington Hospital here of multipie injuries at 10 p. m. Schwartz, who is a law clerk in the office of his brother, Milford Schwartz, received a broken leg and a fractured skull.

Children at Hill Camp To Learn Handicraft

Regular classes in handicraft will be conducted for child patients of the Bald Eagle Hill camp of the Tuberculosis Association through the co-opeation of the Playgrounds Department of the District, it has been announced by Mrs. Margaret Craig Marsh, superintendent.

Entertainment with music and tap dancing is scheduled for the children on August 27. Mrs. Marsh announced yesterday that clinical tests revealed rapid gains in weight and general health of the children, who now number 125.

Power Concern Granted Permit In TVA Region

Tennessee Commission Ignores Protest of Federal Agency.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Tennessee's Public Utilities Commission announced tonight it had decided to let the Tennessee Electric Power Co., over the protest of TVA protagonists, build a $2,000,000 steam generating plant here in an area all but encircled by TVA's hydroelectric lines.

The decision was by a 2-to-1 vote, Commissioner Leon Jourolmon, jr., writing a dissenting opinion opposing the proposed construction as uneconomic, imprudent and sure to result in higher electric rates than if the company purchased power from the TVA.

Chairman Porter Dunlap and W. W. Turner, the other commissioner, signed the majority opinion holding that electricity can be produced cheaper at the steam plant than by buying it under a proposed purchase contract with the TVA.

The two opinions clashed sharply over comparative costs under the three proposals under consideration—steam generation, purchase of power delivered here by the TVA and purchase from the TVA at Columbia, approximately 50 miles away.

Jourolmon contended that the record "clearly and finally shows" that the utility can "effect substantial economies" through purchase of TVA energy.

He said the utility had made "no genuine effort" to obtain TVA power, and had "terminated the negotiations arbitrarily in an early stage, at a time when there was every prospect that it might obtain even lower rates than those already offered by the Authority."

D. C. Helpless As Firm Speeds Abattoir Work

Heavy Taxes Considered as Only Means of Halting Plant's Operation.

District officials were in despair yesterday at the news that construction work on the Adolf Gobel slaughterhouse was under way. Local officialdom has raised every obstacle possible to block the abbatoir, which they regard as a "nuisance." Secretary Ickes and Surgeon General Parran have strongly opposed the building on the grounds it would overtax the new sewage disposal system.

Commissioners Hazen and Sultan yesterday, however, admitted they were helpless to halt the building, which will have a capacity to slaughter 489 animals per hour. Their last hope faded with the failure of passage of the King-Norton bill which would have outlawed industries classed as "nuisances."

Meantime, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal is investigating possibilities of a heavy tax on slaughter houses, based on the amount of waste deposited in the sewage system. Such a tax plan is in effect in Chicago, Seal was advised recently by Ickes. Ickes argued that the heavy dumping of the abattoir's waste would nullify the costly new sewage disposal plant, rendering the expenditure of PWA funds a "complete wastage of public money."

Taxing the slaughterhouse out of existence seemed yesterday the only remaining means of carrying out the avowed plans of Federal and District officials. That would be a long and involved process, requiring much legislation and undoubtedly a court fight if such legislation could be passed.

Seal has warned the Gobel Co. that if it proceeds, "it will be building at its own risk." Similar sentiment was expressed by Commissioner Allen yesterday, who hinted District building inspectors would closely scrutinize the work when he said: "We're going to see that they're made to met every single requirement the District has imposed."

The plant will be in operation within six months if present building operations go forward without further interruption. Contracts were let several months ago. Actual building beban last week, and will continue on a faster scale this week.

Senate Night-Owls, Jaywalking And Lobbyists Spell Deadlock

Legislator Quote Taxi Drivers to Show Insurance Bill Should (and Should Not) Pass; Measure Is Delayed.

The nocturnal habits of United States Senators, jaywalking and unconscious lobbying by taxicab drivers, all figured in an oratorical melange that enlivened the Senate yesterday.

The net result of all the talk was the temporary blocking of a bill to compel Washington taxicab drivers to take out insurance in protection of passengers and property.

Senator William King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, urged passage of the bill and told of a conversation he had with a taxicab driver.

"I came to the Capitol in a taxicab yesterday," King said, "and the driver told me he had been driving for 17 years, and he insisted that this mcasure should be passed. He said he felt that the men who drive cabs ought to take out insurance so as to protect people who might be hurt."

Also Quotes Driver.

Senator Tom Connolly (Democrat), of Texas, also had encountered a taxicab driver who was an unconscious lobbyist. Said Connally:

"In rebuttal of what the Senator from Utah suggests, the presiding officer, Senator George McGill (Democrat), of Kansas, who was batting for Vice President Garner, and the junior Senator from Texas (Connally himself) last night went home in a taxicab driven by a man who has his own little car, and who insisted that this kind of bill would ruin him and his brother taxicab operators."

Here Senator Robert La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, got into the debate.

"Mr. President, if we are to find out which testimony is the most current, the Senator from Texas will have to give the hour when he and the Senator from Kansas were in the taxicab."

Barkley Protests.

As laughter swept the chamber, Majority Leader Barkley protested that McGill, being in Garner's chair, was not in a position to defend himself.

"I suggest to the Senator from Kentucky and also to the Senator from Wisconsin," said Connally, "that being married men, their place was home from dark on, and I do not see that they should be concerned where the Senator from Texas and the Senator from Kansas were."

In the end, Connally said that since there was a danger that the independent driver, forced to pay $300 a year for insurance, might be at a disadvantage against the drivers of a big association, he thought action on the bill should be delayed.

Before this, Connally said that what was needed here was a law to force pedestrians to observe the traffic regulations.

"In my State," he said, "when a light turns red, pedestrians have to stop, but here they walk right on among trucks and general traffic, and when one gets hit, he wants to sue some taxicab operator who has nothing but three children and one automobile."

National Unit Honors D. C. Store Controller

J. C. Godwin, assistant controller, Woodward & Lothrop, has been made a director of the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, it was announced yesterday.

The National Capital group of controllers has been signally honored this year in this connection, as it now has two directors on the board, Harold G. Malone, controller, the Hecht Co. having recently been re-elected to the board.

His Murals Depict Work of Justice Department

Treasury Department Photo.

Louis Bouche and some of his murals, at the entrance to the office of Attorney General Homer Cummings.

Commission Dead, Miles Stays on Job

Although the commission of Vincent Miles, member of the Social Security Board, has expired, he was at his desk yesterday, and associates announced that he would continue his duties until President Roosevelt had made a nomination to the board.

President Roosevelt has given no indication of whether he intends to renominate Miles. Meanwhile, there was doubt whether Miles' salary of $10,000 a year as commissioner would continue.

It is believed that Miles will accept a judgeship in the near future, and his position on the board may be filled by a woman. Molly Dewson, of New York City, who directed the women's division of the Democratic National Committee in the last campaign, and Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, have been discussed as possible nominees.

Harry Bush Dies; Long U.S. Employe

Harry Bush, 39, employe of the Government Printing Office for the past 18 years, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a month's illness. His home was at 4808 Illinois avenue northwest.

A native of Washington, Bush was a member of Benjamin Franklin Lodge of Masons, the Legion of Honor of the Shriners, and the Scottish Rite.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Leah Bush; two children, Stanley and Sandra Bush; his mother, Mrs. Edith Bush; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Meyers, Mrs. Goldy Davis and Miss Sally Bush, and a brother, Joseph Bush, all residents of Washington, and two other brothers, Samuel and Louis Bush, who live in New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the funeral chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in the cemetery of the District of Columbia Hebrew Beneficial Association.

Brick Burglar Slugs Woman, RansacksRoom

74-Year-Old Victim Is Attacked in Her Sleep; Condition Grave.

Mrs. Mary Halterman, 74, of 622 I street northwest, was injured critically early yesterday when a colored robber, armed with a brick, attacked her while she slept.

After entering the house through an unlocked front door about 4:30 a. m., the marauder entered the woman's bedroom on the first floor, struck the woman on the head and ransacked the room. He escaped with loot which included a diamond ring and a wrist watch.

Mrs. Halterman's screams awakened her son, Acy Halterman, and his wife, asleep in another first-floor bedroom, and they saw the bandit as he fled. Mrs. Halterman was taken to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was aggravated due to loss of blood. Last week, according to her son, she had suffered a paralytic stroke.

The brick used by the robber was found near a fence in the rear of the home. Police will examine the brick for fingerprints.

Caleb Clarke Hooe Expires Here at 71

Caleb Clarke Hooe, 71, retired Washington businessman, died yesterday at his home, 1673 Columbia road northwest. He had been ill more than a year.

Mr. Hooe was a life-long resident of Washington and for many years was in the wholesale business here, retiring 15 years ago. His father, the late Peter Hansboro Hooe owned the old Hooe Building at Fourteenth and F streets and the Hooe Department Store, at one time largest department store in Washington.

Mr. Hooe left his wife, Mrs. Mary Hooe, of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Carleton R. Dodge, of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the S. H. Hines funeral chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Maj. Kilburn Edits Cavalry Magazine

Maj. Charles S. Kilburn has succeeded Capt. Charles S. Miller as editor of the Cavalry Journal, it was announced yesterday.

Prior to his selection as editor of the Army branch service journal, Capt. Miller was a member of the Third Cavalry and was a graduate of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and the Army Industrial College of Washington. His relief as editor of the journal was occasioned by War Department orders detailing him to the Army War College.

Maj. Kilburn served as aide to Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff, from 1924 to 1926 and is a graduate of the Cavalry School, the Command and General School and the Army War College.

D. C. Gem Gutter, Hunted in Frauds, Seized in Seattle

Capture in Seattle, Wash., of Herman J. Pressburg, 50-year-old expert diamond cutter, wanted here in connection with disappearance of about $7,000 worth of gems, alleged to have been entrusted to him by his clients, was announced by police here last night.

They asserted they had received word from Seattle that Pressburg, object of a Nation-wide search since last January, had been found and was being held, awaiting extradition.

Among Pressburg's alleged victims was Mrs. Cornelia P. Mayo, wife of Admiral Henry Mayo, U. S. N., who lost jewelry valued at more than $1,200.

Pressburg, who formerly lived in Arlington County and had his offices at Fourth and G streets northwest, took his wife and two children with him, police said. They did not learn whether they were with him at the time of his arrest.

Some of Washington's well-known jewelers, according to police, had entrusted jewels to Pressburg. He was known as a master of his trade, widely respected and trusted.

Dispute Blocks Air Transport Bill in Senate

Action Postponed After Row on Departmental Jurisdiction Flares.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate postponed action on proposed air transport regulation yesterday when prolonged debate over departmental jurisdiction threatened.

A measure to place regulation of the Nation's airlines under the Interstate Commerce Commission was laid aside after Chairman McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, of the Postoffice Committee, and Senator McCarran (Democrat) Nevada, had engaged in a dispute over the proposal.

McKellar, opposing a provision which would transfer from the Postoffice to the I. C. C. power over air-mail contracts and air-mail rate fixing, threatened to "do all in my power" to block the legislation.

McCarran, denouncing "political influence" of the Postoffice Department, said the department wanted to retain "absolute control over the entire air transport industry." He charged that Karl A. Crowley, Postoffice Department solicitor, had been "violating an executive order" by lobbying against the measure. Senator McCarran told the Senate that unless air transportation is brought under regulation similar to that imposed on railroads, the air industry would face "an unfortunate period" of financial difficulties.

He urged enactment of the legislation, to give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate air transport rates and operating conditions in a manner similar to railroads and motor transport lines regulation.

Thrills Galore for Children At Playgrounds This Week

Washington's playground-goers will be treated to enough entertainment this week to last until school opening. Two water carnivals, archery tournaments, swimming, tennis and track meets are among the variety of offerings.

The water carnivals, one at Virginia avenue, Ninth street and Virginia avenue southeast, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., and the other on Friday at 5 p. m., Langdon Park Playground, top the week's events. The marionette troupe from Chevy Case will present "Hansel and Gretel" for the children at Sherwood, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., repeating the performance at the Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, Thursday afternoon.

Proud mothers will have an opportunity to enter their children in the Playground Baby Shows. Wednesday the babies will be judged at the Georgetown Playgrounds, at 2 p. m., and for the babies in the Bethesda sector there'll be a show at the Janney playgrounds 2:30 p. m. the same day. The babies will again be judged on Friday at the Potomac playgrounds, Potomac avenue and Fourteenth street southeast. Now, if any children have been missed in the roundup, the last chance is Saturday. On this day babies can enter the show at the Barry Farms, Nicholas avenue and Sumner road southeast. Time is 10:30 a. m.

For the young ladies possessing dolls, a show is scheduled for the Hamilton Playground, Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

Russell Elected National Head Of Veteran Unit

District Man Honored by Army-Navy Union at Encampment.

At the closing session of the forty-eighth national encampment of the Army-Navy Union yesterday at the Willard Hotel, C. John Russell, of Washington, was elected national commander of the organization.

Russell, formerly of San Francisco and now connected with the Social Security Board here, was promoted from senior vice commander. He served in France during the World War and was a member of the Fifth Marines.

Oakey Rookstool, of Akron, Ohio, is the retiring national commander.

Other officers are Marcus Steinke, Akron, Ohio, senior vice commander; Clifford F. Hann, Pleasantville, N. J.; Noland P. Lowry, Miami, Fla.; I. Kastner, Milwaukee, and John H. Lambert, Boston, junior vice commanders: C. C. Thoresen, Cleveland, paymaster; William Berentz, Akron, Ohio, inspector general; Eugene F. Trunko, Akron, Ohio, judge advocate; James J. Seaborn, Forest Hills, N. Y., national surgeon; Bert McIntyre, Akron, Ohio, national chaplain; Charles R. Scanlon, Cincinnati, historian, and William C. Kruger, Cleveland, patriotic instructor.

A resolution authorizing the placing of a plaque on the peace monument to be erected at the World's Fair in New York was adopted by the union during its final session yesterday. Officers of the union said they believed the union was the first national organization to take formal action for such a plaque.

4 Events Scheduled In Sylvan Theater

Programs of the remaining four summer festivals held in the Sylvan Theater each Tuesday evening have been announced by the Community Center Department and the office of the National Capital Parks.

This Tuesday's program will feature the Langley Club players in the famous old melodrama, "The Drunkard," and a concert by the Washington Gas Light Co Employes Band.

The remaining programs have been announced as follows: August 24, the theater group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in "A Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," and concert by the United States Army Band; August 31, the Alice Louise Hunter Dance Group and band concert; September 7, a festival concert by the Tempo Choral Society of Washington and band concert.

Marine Reserves Off to Quantico

The Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, totaling 500 officers and men will leave Washington Terminal Station this moorning at 11 o'clock for a two-week training period at Quantico, Va.

Led by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, the battalion will go through an experimental training session to determine the possible value of offering similar training for additional units next year.

A week of intensive drill in the handling of various types of weapons is scheduled to open the training period, followed by combat maneuvers during the second week.

$4,206.19 Asked to Pay Judgments Against City

President Roosevelt yesterday sent a supplemental District estimate of $4,206.19 to Congress to meet judgments against the city and to pay for minor street improvements.

He also sent along an amendment to the 1938 District appropriation act, which will permit the appointment of six physicians as medical inspectors in the schools. As it stands, the appropriation act contains the words, "four shall be dentists." This language would be

Pay-Hour Doom Starts Frantic Rush to Recess

Bankhead Says Measure Has Hit Impasse in Committee.

By the Associated Press.

Speaker Bankhead signaled a pellmell rush toward adjournment yesterday with a virtual admission that the Administration's wage and hour bill could not be passed this session.

"There is every appearance of a definite impasse in the Rules Committee and no indication that members will change their minds, at least at this session," Bankhead told reporters.

The labor standards bill, which the Administration has kept high on its "desired" list of legislation, has been one of the keys to adjournment.

The wage-hour measure apparently was headed toward the same limbo to which this Congress had sent President Roosevelt's Supreme Court and Government department reorganization proposals.

Hopes of wrenching the bill from the Rules Committee had disappeared to such an extent that the Speaker said it might even be necessary to use a petition to bring it to the floor, when Congress meets next year.

Strategy Discarded.

He said that all strategy for bringing the measure to an immediate test on the floor had been discarded.

Congress members immedately began to plan for homeward trips within a fortnight.

Bankhead, however, would not forecast that Congress would reach its adjournment goal by a week from tonight. But if there is any chance that it might, he said, the leadership will not hesitate to work the House overtime at night sessions.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States urged, meanwhile, that pending wage and hour legislation be junked.

Support Program.

In a special committee report, the Chamber said that any wage and hour abuses should be corrected by State legislation, with Congress enacting some Federal law to give support to State programs.

"We believe the method of Federal legislation such as is now proposed is erroneous," the report said. "These are matters which so far as they are appropriate for legislative action belong to the States."

The chamber said that "anything like impartial administration and adequate enforcement would not seem possible of achievement" under the bill, adding that "any action respecting minimum wages for a widely separated industry would probably impose severe handicaps upon small enterprises."

Young Democrat Club Conclave August 20, 21

The fourth national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America will be held in Indianapolis August 20 and 21, it has been announced.

Ruth E. Madden, of Washington, is chairman of the committee arranging for the special train which will leave here for the convention August 19 at 6 p. m.

Five-State Dental Clinic Sets 1938 Convention

The Five State Dental Post Graduate Clinic will hold its 1938 convention at the Mayflower Hotel March 6-9 inclusive, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. F. Manley, chairman of publicity for the organization.

The District of Columbia Dental Society will be host at the meeting. The District group is headed by Dr. J. P. Burke. Dr. George R. Ellis is general chairman of the Five State group.

Steamer Refloated.

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Apache today floated the 125-foot fishing steamer. H. McNeil, from the upper Chesapeake Bay sandbar, on which the vessel ran aground yesterday.

Wirephoto: Lamp Cleaner Electrocuted

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Winnepeg, a short circuit sent 4,000 volts through this lamp post and electrocuted Herbert Drage, who was cleaning the lamp. Both of his hands were charred but his lifeless body was held in this position by the current for half an hour before workmen finally broke off the connection.

Senate Passes Aid for Future War Veterans

Measure Will Provide Disabiltiy Benefits to Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday legislation to give soldiers in future wars death and disability benefits at least as large as those granted to veterans of the World War.

The proposal was introduced by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the Senate Military Committee when the committee was considering antiwar profits legislation.

The bill would affect only persons who may become disabled in the military or naval service in future wars and to dependents of those who may be killed.

It would not provide a bonus nor would it authorize non-service connected disability payments.

The committee said it believed preparation for war should include not only antiprofit legislation but assurance that if citizens entered the conflict they would receive compensation for injury and their dependents would be cared for in case of death.

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Half socks, anklets, and ⅞ lengths—every one perfect—an outstanding group at this special sale price! Mercerized yarns in gay patterns and summer or fall shades. Sizes from 5½ to 9½.

Second Floor—Boys' Furnishings—The Hecht Co.

Annual August Sale!
15% to 25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK—BOYS' AND GIRLS'
Simplex Flexies SHOES

- *$3 Simplex Flexies, sizes 2 to 6.......$2.29*
- *3.50 Simplex Flexies, sizes 6½ to 8....$2.79*
- *$4 Simplex Flexies, sizes 8½ to 12....$3.29*
- *4.50 Simplex Flexies, sizes 12½ to 3...$3.79*
- *5.50 Simplex Flexies, sizes 3½ to 9....$4.29*

Once a year—and only once a year—can you get Simplex Flexies at these low prices! Our entire stock, drastically reduced for this event. The health shoe for growing feet, with Simplex Flexies health last, made without nails or staples, 3-point foot support, snug instep and heel that won't slip, ample toe room and natural built-in arch. We fit them by X-Ray—so you know they're right for little feet!

Second Floor—Children's Shoes—The Hecht Co.

Fireman Hurt At Convention In Bladensburg

Hurled 15 Feet by Water During Drill; Bystanders Are Drenched.

One fireman was injured yesterday during a series of demonstrations featuring the closing session of the fifteenth annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Bladensburg, Md.

Theodore Anderson, 24, a member of the Bladensburg unit, suffered possible internal injuries when he was struck by a hose nozzle which broke loose from his grasp. Spectators, several of whom were knocked off their feet and drenched, said the youth was hurled 15 feet into the air by the force of the water. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Jack Beavers, another member of the department, who was helping Anderson, escaped.

Starts With Parade.

The convention program began yesterday with a parade from Cottage City to the Bladensburg High School. Included were four bands and fire apparatus from Pennsylvania and various sections of Maryland.

Newly elected officers of both the Firemen's Association and the Ladies Auxiliary were inducted at joint installation services at the Bladensburg High School last night.

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Mary Baker, Hyattsville, president; Mrs. Blanche Longanecker, Branchville, vice president; Mrs. Mary Walker, Berwyn Heights, secretary; Mrs. Marie Hoffman, Hillside, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Burnette, Branchville, chaplain, and Mrs. Ella Mercer, Bladensburg, guard.

All but one of the officers of the Firemen's Association were unopposed. Those elected without opposition were Floyd B. Heimer, Branchville, president; T. W. Venemann, Riverdale, secretary, and Vincent A. Simmel, Cottage City, treasurer.

In the only contested election in the Firemen's Association, William T. Miles, Hillside, defeated John H. Firth, Tuxedo.

Wins Post Cup.

Te Glenn Dale rescue squad was awarded The Washington Post Cup for excellence in a first-aid demonstration.

Cups were awarded to other prizewinners as follows:

For best appearing company in line of parade (for towns over 800)—Riverdale.

For best appearing company in line of parade (for towns under 800)—Branchville.

For company coming the longest distance with apparatus and at least five men—Clifton Heights, Pa.

For best appearing uniformed body of women, affiliated with a fire department—Ladies Auxilliary drill team of Prince Georges County.

For best band in line of march—National Training School for Boys.

For company making the best appearance in line of parade (outside of Prince Georges County)—West Annapolis.

For best-appearing first-aid unit in line of parade with ambulance—Takoma Park.

For best equipped and neatest piece of apparatus in line of parade—Annapolis Independent.

For best appearing uniformed body of men affiliated with a Volunteer Fire Department—Mount Rainier.

For best layout of hose and other equipment at scene of imaginary fire—Mount Rainier.

For best layout and demonstration of booster line—Tuxedo.

For best demonstration ladder drill—Mount Rainier.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......	5:21	High tide.	2:21	2:42
Sun sets.......	7:02	Low tide..	9:24	9:27

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 14—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle variable winds becoming south.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair, warmer in west and north portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Maryland—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably followed by showers in south portion Monday.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Pressure is low over northern Labrador, Cartwright 29.54 inches, with a trough extending southward to Sable Island, N. S., 30.02 inches. Pressure is also low over Hudson Strait, Nottingham Island 29.44 inches, with a trouth extending south and southeastward to the Dakotas, Pierre, 29.50 inches. Pressure continues high southeast of Newfoundland with a center of faximum pressure of about 30.30 inches 600 miles southeast of Cape Race, with an extension southwestward to Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.20 inches. Another high pressure area is moving east-southeastward over the northern Appalachian region, Kylertown, Pa., 30.20 inches and pressure is high on the north Pacific Coast, Northhead, 30.18 inches.

Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 70. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 68; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 57. Hours of sunshine, 13.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 548 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1937, 24 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 4.08 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1937, 0.96 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C. ..	80	66	70	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	62	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	68	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	86	66	72	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	86	68	80	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	90	70	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak. ..	100	76	98	0.55
Boston, Mass.	80	66	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	58	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	68	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	86	60	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	94	56	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	66	74	....
Dallas, Tex.	100	78	92	0.26
Davenport, Iowa ...	90	70	86	....
Denver, Colo.	96	68	94	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa ...	93	66	90	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	56	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	86	56	82	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	74	96	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	74	84	....
Helena, Mont.	[illegible]	58	[illegible]	....
Huron, S. Dak.	100	74	98	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	88	66	84	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	90	74	80	1.16
Kansas City, Mo. ...	96	70	94	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	94	74	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	82	62	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	64	82	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	86	56	76	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	72	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	74	84	....
Minneap.-St. Paul ..	94	70	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	78	78	0.14
New Orleans, La. ..	90	78	76	1.50
New York, N. Y.	80	68	76	....
North Platte, Nebr...	98	64	96	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	66	92	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	84	62	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	82	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	62	76	....
Portland, Me.	78	62	72	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	52	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak...	102	68	94	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	68	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	70	88	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	98	76	96	....
San Diego, Calif. ..	72	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex. ..	84	60	84	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	88	72	80	0.18
Seattle, Wash.	66	56	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	64	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	82	0.47
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	90	74	78	0.57

Virginians Busy With a Record Peach Harvest

Post Staff Photo.

At Crozet, in the heart of Albemarle County, famed for its pippin variety of apples, farmers are busy gathering the largest peach crop grown in many years. Crates of freshly picked fruit are being wheeled into the Crozet Packing Co. plant while baskets for shipment to northern States in refrigerator cars can be seen in foreground.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Charles F. Stringer, 86, 3546 11th st. nw.
Julia McLaughlin, 75, 220 H st. ne.
Martha A. Dulin, 89, 1428 Monroe st. ne.
Mary A. Carroll, 68, 620 Quincy st. nw.
Edward V. Kestner, 64, W. Reed Hospl.
A. Charles Givandan, 63, 1232 Montello ave. ne.
Santina Miletti, 59, Garfield Hospl.
Lillian L. Smith, 57, Emerg. Hospl.
Michael K. Healy, 55, Providence Hospl.
Frances Burch, 6, Children's Hospl.
Jeanette J. Adkison, 2, W. Reed Hospl.
M. Leona Timmons, 5 mos., Child. Hospl.
Berry E. Hampton, 35 days, Prov. Hospl.
Thomas A. Dunn, 9 days, George. Hospl.
Bettie E. Reels, 84, 103 Ridge rd. se.
Frank F. Roy, 62, Freedman's Hospl.
Susie Phillips, 60, Gall. Hospl.
Bailey Bowen, 54, St. Eliz. Hospl.
George H. Miller, 50, 363 O st. sw.
Washington Amos, 41, Gall. Hospl.
Bernard Daniels, 2, Gall. Hospl.

Births.

Joseph A. and Katherine E. Threnn, boy.
Henry J. and Helen G. Whiting, boy.
Willard E. and Rebecca E. Fogle, boy.
Edgar M. and Irene A. Coulby, boy.
Benjamin F. and Hazel O. Jackson, boy.
Samuel E. and Leslie A. Sydnor, boy.
James I. and Lillian C. Wahler, boy.
Robert D. and Maggie L. Baykin, boy.
William H. and Thelma A. Hackley, girl.
David R. and Bessie B. Dilda, girl.
John A. and Cora Thompson, girl.
John A. and Bernice Proctor, girl.
George and Alice Silvers, girl.
Robert C. and Margaret B. Gordon, boy.
Robert S. and Elizabeth Jason, boy.
Ealie and Bernice Miller, boy.
Lester and Jennie McNeil, boy.
Ellis and Sadie Jones, boy.
Clarence A. and Mabel L. Bowles, boy.
Charles S. and Louise Grayson, girl.
James M. and Ethel Hutchinson, girl.
Ralph and Helen Tignor, girl.
Samuel and Lorraine Young, girl.
James M. and Desiree M. Jones, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Harry Parker Glenn, 35, Howard, Pa., and Mary Elizabeth Speece, 29, 922 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Aaron Strichartz, 26, 1246 I street northeast, and Shirley Levy, 25, 2151 Eighth street northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

Milton Lee Oden, 23, 1514 Newton street northwest, and Mildred Bertha Sypult, 20, 1514 Newton street northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Preston Joseph Stang, 24, 1117 C street northeast, and Helen Sprecher Wertman, 24, 529 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas.

Emmett Earl Coffin, jr., 21, Bethesda, Md., and Julia Frances Warring, 16, 1014 Twenty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Sank.

Terry Martin McPhearson, 24, Converse, La., and Estelle Minnetta Wilson, 18, 3213 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Archie Loraine Oram, 27, Rigby, Idaho, and Irene Agnes Nial, 22, Troy, N. Y. The Rev. Robert J. Froehlich.

William H. Thompson, 56, 1219 G street southeast, and Bertha M. Thompson, 50, 1219 G street southeast. The Rev. T. C. Lyon.

Tilman Edgar Wilson, 46, Ambassador Hotel, and Ruth A. Beighlie, 35, 1133 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Samuel Carpenter.

Edward Earl Doll, 32, Quicksbury, Va., and Elinor Louise Clutter, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Chester Smith.

Harry Franklin Tyler, jr., 23, 1916 Calvert street northwest, and Thornasia Harris Guthrie, 25, Camden, S. C. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.

Arthur James Brannan, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Elsie Sokol, 25, Newport News, Va. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Noble M. Bradford, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Teresa Haas, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Arthur Mears Packard, 23, Ruxton, Md., and Virginia Leona Linzey, 23, Towson, Md. The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy.

Michael J. Schaf, 37, Baltimore, Md., and Catherine M. Schmidt, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Lesley Benjamin Harrison, 1103 Sixth street northwest, and Orba Belle Gray, 16, 517 M street northwest. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Linwood Carl Williams, 34, Richmond, Va., and Louvisa Cora Cook, 27, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Frank E. Johnson.

John Weber Bowles, jr., 21, Richmond, Va., and Dorothy Virginia Mills, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Clarence Paul Bourg, 53, Baltimore, Md., and Angela Walker, 55, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Charles William Logan, 54, 20 Third street southeast, and Myrtilu Christian, 51, La Grange, Ga. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James William Suggs, 28, Greenwich, Conn., and Helen Dorothy Cody, 28, Greenwich, Conn. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Michael Theodore Wermel, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Frieda Levy, 22, New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

J. Willis Kready, 24, Manheim, Pa., and Helen T. Keith, 23, Lititz, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Raymond Francis Robson, 21, Chicago, Ill., and Lillian Russelle Bowling, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Mack David Shankle, 31, Plainsfield, N. J., and Lucele Brighton, 28, Plainsfield, N. J. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

James Henry Terry, 38, 4443 A street southeast, and Edna Thomas, 28, 707 P street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Brown.

Lawrence Bowers, 23, 419 M street northeast, and Vivian Hitchins, 20, Steelton, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Pearson.

William David Wheaton, 27, Concord, Va., and Mary Frances Smith, 22, 1737 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Henry Hagans, 23, 811 Third street southeast, and Nellie Coates, 19, 811 Third street southeast. The Rev. Lewis J. Brookes.

Walter Jones, 38, 725 Third street southwest, and Mary Brown, 29, 236 C street southwest. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Lucius McCants, 21, 511 M street northwest, and Julia McDonald, 20, 634 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. P. J. Pogue.

John Spence, 29, 933 Thirtieth street northwest, and Glades Lee, 33, 935 Twenty-fifth street northwest. The Rev. John M. Brown.

Alberto Alanzo Johnson, 21, 2539 M street northwest, and Inez Powell, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. V. N. S. Hughes.

Sam Kelliebrew, 27, 1122 Sixth street southeast, and Lila Mae Brown, 23, 411 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. John T. Marshall.

Tone S. Nelson, 69, 826 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Lula Smith, 49, 522 Twenty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. Willie McGee.

Bernett William Davis, 31, 920 Florida avenue northwest, and Helen E. Duckett, 27, 1202 O street northwest. The Rev. John H. Johnson.

David Kermit Keene, 31, 1328 Sixth street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Virginia Lopez, 29, 1328 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Frank N. Norris, 21, and Ellen E. Embrey, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.

James W. Combs, 23, and Helen E. Washam, 23, both of Washington.

Thomas A. Weaver, 35, and Viola R. McGrath, 32, both of Cabin John, Md.

Chevous B. Phillips, 25, and Margaret J. Easter, 18, both of Washington.

James I. Byrd, 23, Herndon, Va., and Beulah MacWeakley, 18, Merrifield, Va.

Thurman E. Barrier, 25, Quantico, Va., and Sarah Wood, 28, Hickory, N. C.

James B. Wall, 21, and Mildred A. Atkins, 18, both of Richmond, Va.

Benjamin H. Pierson, 48, and Gertrude Mayden, both of Potomac Mills, Va.

DIED.

BURCH, FRANCES C. On Thursday, August 12, 1937, at Children's Hospital, FRANCES C. BURCH, the beloved daughter of Frank and Lula B. Burch. She is also survived by four sisters. Services and interment strictly private. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

BUSH, HARRY. On Saturday, August 14, 1937, HARRY BUSH, beloved husband of Leah Bush and devoted father of Stanley and Sandra Bush, aged 39 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 15, at 2:30 p. m.

Sinking of Idaho Land Traced To Lava Flow Million Years Ago

Huge Network of Underground Caverns Believed Responsible as Fresh Strip of Farmer's Acres Falls.

By the United Press.

Buhl, Idaho, Aug. 14.—A huge network of underground caverns, carved by the flow of molten lava a million or more years ago, is with little doubt the cause of the phenomenon where a new canyon is being formed by the earth sinking so rapidly that the eye can see the movement.

This sinking already has destroyed a considerable portion of Harley Robertson's 180-acre farm and threatens to encompass more of the countryside.

The entire area of south central Idaho once was covered by a seething mass of lava, flowing over the prehistoric landscape and leveling out the contours of the country to make the present plains.

As the upper crust of lava hardened, the mass remained liquid beneath the surface of the newly formed plain and continued to flow, scooping out caverns beneath what is now the Buhl region.

At Robertson's farm the final result of the prehistoric lava flow is being enacted as the upper crust of the earth is sinking, tearing a gaping hole in Robertson's cornfield.

The primordial roof over the lava-covered cave that underlies the ranch undoubtedly is crumbling under the effect of centuries of decay and erosion.

Over a period of years the land may sink to tremendous depths. In some sections of south central Idaho there are believed to be air spaces at least 1,000 feet in height under the lava arch that formed the surface of the earth.

Today, a strip of earth 6x30 yards crashed into the canyon where Robertson's planted acres once lay. The depression in the earth is at least 300 feet deep and gaping fissures run off from it into other sections of Robertson's farm, prefacing further crumblings of the earth's crust.

Robertson's home and barns are now a mere third of a mile from the rim of the gaping hole.

Mrs. Ihrie Dies; Former U. S. Aide

Mrs. Rosa M. Ihrie, 69, employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for 17 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret V. Radcliffe, 1302 Monroe street northwest.

Mrs. Ihrie retired from her position in the examining division of the bureau four years ago. A native of Washington, she was the widow of John Richard Ihrie, who died here in 1915. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

Funeral services will be held at the Monroe street residence Tuesday afternoon at 2. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

DOMER, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Friday, August 13, 1937, at his residence, 2621 Garfield st. nw., WILLIAM A. DOMER, beloved husband of Sue Wilson Domer and father of Wilson D. I. and William S. Domer. Remains resting at the Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services will be held on Monday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

ENGLE, WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 14, 1937, at his residence, 1430 Crittenden st. nw., WILLIAM ENGLE, beloved husband of Ruthamah Engle, father of Mrs. Mary E. Hall, Miss Laura C. Engle, Mrs. F. B. McGinness, of Washington, D. C. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Floto, of Berlin, Pa., and Mrs. William Wadsworth, of Cumberland, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Sunday, August 15, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Berlin, Pa. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

ESTABROOK, LEON M. On Saturday, August 14, 1937, at his home, near Frederick, Md., LEON M. ESTABROOK. Funeral services at the chapel at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Monday, August 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangements by C. E. Cline & Son, Frederick, Md.

GIANNOLA, BENNY. On Saturday, August 14, 1937, at his residence, 513 Kennedy st. nw., BENNY GIANNOLA, the beloved son of Jasper and Nita Giannola, aged 6 years. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HOLLEMAN, SARAH J. On Saturday, August 14, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Perry, 120 C st. ne., SARAH J. HOLLEMAN, beloved wife of the late James A. Holleman. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol. Interment Clarksville, Tenn.

HOOE, CALEB CLARKE. On Saturday, August 14, 1937, at his residence, 1673 Columbia rd. nw., CALEB CLARKE HOOE, beloved husband of Mary Hooe and father of Mrs. Carleton R. Dodge, of Chicago, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

IHRIE, ROSA M. On Saturday, August 14, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret V. Ratcliffe, 1302 Monroe st. nw., ROSA M. IHRIE (nee Oliphant), widow of John Richard Ihrie and sister of Mary E. Oliphant. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

LUCKETT, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 13, 1937, at her residence, 615 Fern place nw., MARY ELIZABETH LUCKETT (nee Eckloff), beloved wife of Harry J. Luckett and mother of Earl Thomas and Eugene Luckett, sister of Mrs. Elenor Skelly, Mrs. Frances P. Davis, Mrs. Pearl E. Curtin and Mr. George W. Eckloff. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORRISON, CHARLES M. On Friday, August 13, 1937, at his residence, 1356 E st. se., CHARLES M. MORRISON, husband of the late Rose Lee Morrison, and brother of John H. Morrison, of Lorton, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STRINGER, CHARLES FREDERICK. On Friday, August 13, 1937, at his residence, 3546 11th st. nw., CHARLES FREDERICK STRINGER, husband of the late Florence Victoria Stringer and father of Henry Edmond Stringer, and grandfather of Mrs. Charles W. Handy, Gilbert E. Stringer, Mrs. Harvey L. Randall and Miss Lucille H. Stringer. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 11 a. m. (Please omit flowers.)

WRIGHT, ELLA MARY. On Saturday, August 14, 1937, ELLA MARY WRIGHT, wife of the late William Henry Wright, and beloved mother of Willard H. Wright. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
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4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN.
317 Pa. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONELS.

William S. Bowen, C.A.C., New York, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Floyd W. Hunter, M.C., Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, to Portland, Oreg.

Francis B. Dwire, M.C., Portland, Oreg., to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska.

MAJORS.

Allison W. Jones, C.A.C., Fort Stevens, Oreg., to Philippine Department.

Nathaniel E. Callen, Inf., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Berna T. Bowers, M.C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Monroe, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Thomas A. Adcock, C. of Eng., Baltimore, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

James N. Peale, jr., Inf., Columbus, Ohio, to Puerto Rico.

Walter R. Lawson, Inf., Kissimmee, Fla., to Puerto Rico.

Navy Orders.

LIEUTENANTS.

William G. Buch, det. U.S.S. Maryland, about September 14; to U.S.S. Whitney.

Peter F. Hunt, det. Asst. Inspr. of Naval Matl., New York, in August; to U.S.S. Maryland.

Gerard B. Creagh (MC), det. Nav. Hospl., Philadelphia, Pa., about August 28; to Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.).

Peter G. Powell, jr., det. VS-3 (U.S.S. Saratoga), August 20; resignation accepted, effective August 31, 1937.

Foreign Service.

Francis C. Jordan, North Carolina, American vice consul at Colon, assigned to Buenos Aires as American Vice Consul.

North Winship, Macon, Ga., Counselor of Legation at Copenhagen, designated Counselor of Embassy at Warsaw.

Howard Bucknell, jr., Atlanta, Ga., American Foreign Service Officer, now assigned to the Department of State, has been assigned as American Consul at Geneva, Switzerland.

5 Troopers Guard N.Y. Loyalist Fete

New City, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Five State troopers stood guard tonight around the estate of Adolph Zukor, where a fiesta was held for the benefit of Spanish loyalist children despite objections voiced by sympathizers of the Franco forces.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed the list of patronesses for the affair, sponsored by Rockland County's affluent literary and art colony.

"Only routine," the troopers said in explaining their presence.

Peach Harvest In Albemarle Is Near Record

Yield of 300,000 Bushels Expected; Crop Draws Thousands to County.

Continued from Page 1.

Washington to be picked up by the Pennsylvania Railway for the trip to New York City and New England.

Other markets within a radius of 500 miles are receiving their shipments by truck. Some go as far south as Georgia and as far west as Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio.

Haste is imperative, for peaches must be picked the moment they are fully developed. They must be packed and shipped the same day, for next to the strawberry they are the most perishable of fruits.

For the past two weeks, the pickers have been rising at dawn and rushing the fruit from the county's 400,000 peach trees to the packing plants, which open about 9 a. m. Here the peaches are defuzzed, sorted, sized and packed in their excelsior cushions. Thence they go directly to the refrigerated cars or to trucks which carry them to markets.

Peak Likely This Week.

The peak of the season will be reached the first clear day this week, shippers believe. The daily peach train, which made its first trip August 6, probably will be maintained until Saturday.

This year's crop is expected to double that of 1936, when 120,000 bushels were harvested. As a result, prices are lower. Carefully graded No. 1 fruit is bringing about $1.75 a bushel, as compared with $2.25 last year. Smaller peaches and No. 2 fruit are priced between 50 cents and $1.

But for three weeks of continuous dry weather, the crop would have been bigger by 100,000 bushels. On the whole, however, conditions have been favorable. Little damage was caused by frost, and plenty of rain fell during the growing period when it was most needed.

Apples, the other important crop of the 15-mile fruit belt between White Hall and Afton, have been showing little profit the past three years. As a result, growers have devoted their efforts to fertilizing, spraying and cultivating their peach orchards.

Most of the orchards spread along the sides of the mountains or on top of low ridges. Here the delicate fruit is protected from frost. A peach tree normally lives 15 years, but some of those which are contributing full crops to the present harvest are 42 years old. Half of the trees, which cover 4,000 acres in all, are less than six years old and thus are too young to bear fruit.

More than two-thirds of the commercial crop consists of the Elberta variety, a yellow meat peach. The Belle of Georgia peach, the second in quality is called by shippers the best flavored variety grown, but it is softer and more susceptible to bruising during transportation than the Elberta. The Hale is the third principal variety shipped from this section.

Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
East Front Capitol, Monday, 7:30 P. M.
"Bacchanale," from "Tannhauser" ... Wagner
Suite, "English Folk Songs" .... Williams
Cornet solo, "Southern Cross" ...... Clarke
Grand scenes from the opera "Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
"Evolution of Dixie" .... Lake
Scherzo, third movement, from "Afro-American Symphony" .... Still
Suite, "Scenes Alsaciennes" ...... Massenet
(a) Sunday Morning.
(b) The Wine Shop.
(c) Under the Lime Trees.
(d) Sunday Evening.
Rhapsodic dance, "Bamboula" ... Coleridge-Taylor
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" .... Liszt
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Arrive Today.
Britannic, from Havre.
Columbus, from Bremen.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Merchant, from London.
Berlin, from Bremen.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Normandie, from Havre.
Sailing Today.
Columbus, for Plymouth.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Frode, for Oslo.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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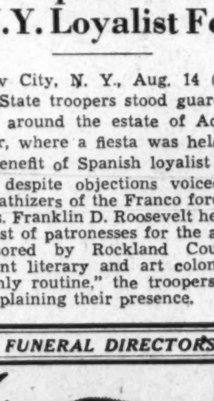

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Phone
Greenwood 1231

Hurt in Shanghai

Post Staff Photo.

JAMES SHEN.

ShanghaiBomb Hurts Former Post Reporter

Jimmy Shen, Chinese Writer Here in 1935, Suffers Serious Injury.

A former Post reporter, perhaps the only Chinese ever to be employed on the city staff of any Washington newspaper, lies critically injured in a Shanghai hospital, struck by a bomb fragment in the fighting there.

He is Jimmy Shen, a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, Shen, 26, came to The Post in the late spring of 1935, to gain first-hand experience in American newspapering before he returned to his homeland.

Jimmy, press associations reported, was wounded while covering the battle for Central News Agency.

Jimmy's father was a wealthy merchant in Shanghai. In his childhood Jimmy had gone to Christian schools, and, like many of his countrymen, he was a Christian.

The first story which brought Shen recognition was his climb to the belfry of St. Aloysius Church. Beneath him he saw the Capital, and the people were like so many ants in a great hill in South China. His yarn brought numerous letters to The Post.

Jimmy covered Chinese New Years, Chinatown, the coming of Chinese dignitaries and anything else of an Oriental nature that appeared on the assignment books. He spent the summer here, and when autumn came he felt the call of his native Shanghai.

"There will be a free modern China," he said.

"I will be a part of it. I will help build it. New wine out of an old jug.

"And modern newspapers will grow there, too—far away from Shanghai, far inland."

Rites Planned Today For Mrs. S. J. Holleman

Mrs. Sarah J. Holleman, 67, of Clarkesville, Tenn., died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Perry, 120 C street northeast, with whom she had made her home at intervals for the past eight years.

Tokyo Cabinet Orders 'Firm Self-Defense'

'Avarice of Chinese Forces Resolute Measures,' Leaders Decide.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, (Sunday), Aug. 15.—After a three-hour cabinet session, the Japanese government early today asserted that latest developments in China, including those in the Shanghai area, made it necessary for Japanese authorities to resort to "firm, resolute measures."

These measures would be taken to make the Nanking government and the Kuomintang effectively reconsider past positions, the statement said. (The Kuomintang is the national people's party of China.)

Japanese authorities said they did not intend any harm to the Chinese masses in general and that their aim was still for co-operation between China, Manchukuo and Japan.

The cabinet heard from Admiral Mitsumasa Yomai, minister of the navy, and Koki Hirota, foreign minister, detailed reports on the Shanghai situation, after which measures to be taken were discussed.

Clashes Reviewed.

The navy office issued a long statement reviewing clashes between Chinese and Japanese since July 7, and emphasizing the claim that Japan had exercised self restraint throughout. It alleged the Chinese grew "increasingly arrogant and offensive."

The Chinese attitude, the statement asserted, showed the Chinese misinterpreted Japanese measures, such as evacuation of the Yangtze Valley, which was intended primarily to prevent the spread of hostilities.

"The Chinese grow presumptuous and advance two steps if the Japanese concede one," the statement said. "There is no limit to their atrocity and avarice. The Japanese are now compelled to take necessary and effective measures for self-defense."

Expresses Horror.

Tatsuo Kawai, a foreign office spokesman, expressed "horror and distress" over the Shanghai bombing, in which hundreds were killed. He said the foreign office had learned the Chinese government had warned all foreigners except Japanese to evacuate the Honkew area.

Kawai said the Japanese government was prepared for attack and was ready to co-operate in keeping Shanghai free from insecurity and disorder. He said he hoped the Chinese troops would display greater discipline than on past occasions, but he feared they would run "true to pattern."

Silverware Loot Of Brady Found

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—Baltimore police, continuing their week-long hunt for the three Brady gangsters, today found an expensive silver service resembling one stolen in an Indiana bank robbery.

More than 100 pieces of silver were found in the apartment, two of the wanted men, James Dalhover and Clarence Lee Shaffer, had occupied here.

Patrolmen Joseph Herget and Fred Fleischmann, the radio cruiser officers who engaged Dalhover, Shaffer and Alfred Brady in a running gun fight here last Saturday, will be commended in a public ceremony Monday.

These Daily Features Appear Only in The Post

"Over The Coffee" Harlan Miller's breakfast table chatter comes to you daily in The Post in this brand-new column of Washington events and people. "Over the Coffee" is pleasing, absorbing reading for everyone who enjoys the humorous side of life, told simply and with a sense of humor. This delightful daily reading treat is found on page 1 of the second section.

"Fair Enough" It is definitely a pleasure to tell Post readers about Westbrook Pegler because he has something really worth while for you. For several years now Pegler has done one of the best writing jobs in the country. If Pegler is an old friend, you'll have an idea of what's in store for you. If you do not already know him, there's a delightful surprise awaiting you. His popular column, "Fair Enough," appears daily in Washington in The Post.

Tom McCarthy The Post's vagabond reporter is nearing the end of his reportorial jaunt from the District to the West Coast. He started out several weeks ago with only $10 in his pocket and a determination to see what makes this country "tick." His stories are packed with adventure, with unusual things about unusual people and unusual places. You'll like the Postilion in his new role of a vagabond reporter. We suggest you take up his adventures today in The Post.

"This Morning" Shirley Povich, The Post's baseball writer, has long been a favorite of Washington baseball fans. His column, "This Morning," is a popular favorite of people who like all sports. The Post, throughout the year, covers all branches of sports. We are particularly proud of The Post's coverage of such major sports as baseball, track, tennis and golf. After turning to The Post's sports page today we think you will agree its coverage of sports is complete and up to the minute.

Other Features The Post is the only daily morning newspaper in Washington with Wirephoto picture coverage. The Post is extremely proud of its selection of daily comics. The Post's large local staff of reporters and correspondents give you the news of Washington and vicinity. The Associated Press and Wirephoto give you news along the national and international news front. Official Washington is covered completely by The Post's national news staff. The Post is a complete newspaper. You will like the daily Post.

Labor Board's Powers Vastly Extended by Ruling on Interstate Commerce

Court Verdict Invades Realm Of State Rights

Entire Output of Firms in National Trade Held Under U. S. Act.

By William V. Nessly.

Jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board is vastly extended in a circuit court of appeals ruling just made public, which holds that only a minor portion of an employer's production need be produced for interstate commerce to make the entire production subject to regulation under the Wagner labor relations act.

Thus, the boundary line between State and Federal jurisdictions is moved deeply into the realm of State power.

For the first time also, it was held definitely in the ruling that the Supreme Court decision in the Carter coal case, holding unconstitutional the labor provisions of the bituminous coal act, was overruled by the later decision in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., litigation, upholding application of the Wagner act to production employes.

At the same time, a survey of litigation under the Wagner act, made public by the board, revealed that the board's orders have been substantially or fully upheld in 16 out of 17 cases, including two cases decided by consent decree. In the 16 cases, the courts ordered reinstatement of 459 employes, 214 with back pay.

San Francisco Case.

The new decision on jurisdiction of the N. L. R. B. was given by the Ninth Circuit Court at San Francisco, in the case of the board against the Santa Cruz Fruit Packing Co. The concern is said to derive practically all of its materials from within the State and to ship only 39 per cent of its product to other States.

The Weighers, Warehousemen and Cereal Workers, local 38-44, charged that the company had locked out 31 warehousemen at the Oakland, Calif., plant, in August, 1935. The plant was picketed, violence ensued and other unions failed or refused to handle the company's products. The board on April 2, 1936, upheld the union, issued a cease and desist order against the company and ordered reinstatement of the 31 employes with back pay.

In an opinion written by Circuit Judge William Denman, the court upholds the power of Congress "to regulate labor disputes affecting substantially the volume of a manufacturer's output which is 'to be' transported in interstate commerce and which may be throttled from that transport and ultimate sale unless so regulated." The opinion continues:

"(2) The specific constitutional grant of power to the Congress by Article 1, section 8, to regulate commerce among the States and with foreign nations is paramount to the exercise by the States of the power of regulation of the intermingled intrastate commerce, included in the beneral reservation of State powers by the tenth amendment.

"Hence, if the substantial percentage of a product produced in a State is produced to enter interstate or foreign commerce, the Congress may regulate its production insofar as it affects the volume to enter such commerce, through such regulation also regulates a larger percentage of product which does not leave the State."

Affects Even 1 Per Cent.

It adds that the 39½ per cent of the company's business which enters into interstate commerce "is a sufficiently substantial amount to warrant the Congress to make affective its regulation, even though thereby the 61 per cent which is intrastate is regulated with reference to labor disputes."

Circuit Judge Bert E. Haney, in a concurring opinion, even held it unimportant whether 98 per cent or only 1 per cent of the company's products actually moved in interstate commerce.

"So long as 1 per cent of the goods so moved, the unfair labor practice obstructed the movement to that extent. The effect therefore be direct and immediate."

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur dissented, holding that exercise of Federal power required that at least a preponderant portion of the company's products should move in interstate commerce. He held also that if the board's order is to be enforced it should apply only to those employes engaged in shipping activities, who were the immediate subject of the proceedings.

On Capitol Hill

Substitute Safety-at-Sea Measure Passed by Senate and Sent to House.

A SAFETY-AT-SEA BILL shot through the Senate yesterday and to the House. The original bill, setting forth ship construction requirements in minute detail, was sponsored by Chairman Royal S. Copeland, of the Commerce Committee. It was abandoned for the substitute which passed yesterday; a measure merely promulgating rules recommended by a special Senate committee for safe operation at sea, specifications for crew quarters and provisions for Federal inspection.

An amendment by Senator Prentiss Brown (Democrat), Michigan, exempting from the bill's operations vessels in the Great Lakes, was approved.

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SENATOR GERALD P. NYE (Republican), North Dakota, suggested yesterday in a joint resolution that Congress direct the Attorney General to establish the Government's title to submerge oil deposits off the coast within the 3-mile limit. He charged that such deposits were being exploited by private concerns.

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CONGRESS HAS overemphasized consideration of the cost of unemployment relief, instead of striking directly at the problem itself, Assistant WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams told a House Labor subcommittee yesterday.

Williams appeared in support of a proposal by Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), Texas, to create a national commission with power and funds to study exhaustively "the major trends and economic background" of unemployment. He stressed that unemployment and insecurity "are permanent problems in this country."

Maverick said that a similar survey in England 30 years ago cost $500,000. His own resolution asks only $75,000.

The other witnesses approved the resolution, with reservations. These were William Hodson, New York City's public welfare commissioner, who said the "job would be worth its weight in gold if it gave the Nation a true appraisal," and John Baer, label trades division, American Federation of Labor, who suggested that existing agencies be co-ordinated for the study.

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THE SENATE voted yesterday to continue investigating receivership and bankruptcy proceedings in Federal courts. The body appropriated another $5,000 for the study.

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A BILL permitting members of Congress to enter into agreements under such acts as the soil conservation law was passed by the Senate yesterday. Under the present law, Congressmen may borrow under farm and home owners loan acts. The measure, sponsored by Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, went to the House.

• • • •

TO THE WHITE HOUSE yesterday went a bill, after Senate passage, to credit State unemployment insurance funds with taxes collected in 1936 from States which did not comply with the social security act until 1937. Under the social security act, States had until last year to comply and get credit for 90 per cent of the taxes collected in 1936. Thirteen States then failed to comply, but all have complied now.

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APPROVAL OF a Federal program of measures against stream pollution, including local grants and loans, was given yesterday by the Senate Commerce Committee. The bill, substituted for House-passed legislation, would authorize Federal action, but delay authority for three years, during which period the Public Health Service and local governments would be required to deal drastically with the problem.

• • • •

THE SENATE passed and sent to the House yesterday an amendment to the Byrnes antistrike-breaking law, making strikebreakers shipped across State lines as liable to punishment as those who employed them.

New Reorganization Proposal Is Offered—for Next Session

Byrnes Submits Measure, Says No Attempt Will Be Made to Get It Passed Before Adjournment.

A Congress swinging rapidly toward adjournment yesterday received a new Government reorganization bill and immediately hung on it a "next session" label.

The emnibus bill, drastically modifying the Administration's original reorganization plans, was dropped into the Senate hopper by Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who forecast a favorable committee report tomorrow.

But the bill, when reported, will merely go on the Senate calendar. Byrnes said no attempt will be made to pass it this session, although the House has approved two phases of the program, authorizing shifts and abolition of bureaus, a new Government department, and six assistants for the President.

It is the third piece of major Administration legislation apparently destined to "go over" despite a White House O. K., because of unprecedented controversies. House leaders virtually conceded the wages and hours bill, locked in a House Rules Committee, is doomed. Agreement to postpone farm crop control action previously has been reached with the President.

Clear for Getaway.

With these three major obstacles brushed aside, leaders of both Houses were clearing the decks for a getaway, possibly this week-end. Only three important subjects awaited Senate action—the Supreme Court appointment of Senator Black, the tax loophole plugging bill and the third deficiency bill.

The House had a more crowded docket, and may go into night session tomorrow to pass the tax-seepage measure and forward it at once to the Senate. The third deficiency bill may follow on Tuesday and on Wednesday possibly the Wagner housing bill, severely modified by the Banking Committee. Friday and Saturday will be given over to conference reports in both Houses, with an eye toward a Saturday "sine die."

The reorganization bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Byrnes incorporated merger and civil service features affecting every Washington Government department. Unlike the bill passed by the House Tuesday dealing only with reorganization and setting up a new welfare department, the Senate measure applies at one stroke to the full program recommended by the President, with radical changes and modifications.

Gives Wide Power.

Byrnes estimated it will give to the President the pwer to cover into classified civil service approximately 14,000 employes. Transfer would be dependent upon certification by the head of a department that employes had rendered satisfactory service for the previous six months, and on successful passage of a noncompetitive examination.

Civil service features represented material change from the so-called "Robinson bill"—first bill draft of the President's plan. Power of the President to exempt from Civil Service positions found by the President to be "policy-determining" in character, was eliminated.

The Byrnes bill gives to the President the power to appoint, with the advice and consent of the Senate, the heads of bureaus and divisions, but eliminates the provision authorizing the heads of departments to appoint officials serving in a confidential relationship.

Like the House bill, it establishes a department of welfare, rejecting the President's recommendation for another department of public works. It would establish the National Resources Planning Board as a permanent agency of Government.

Goodyear Firm Charges Union With Coercion

Condemns Rubber Workers in Answer to Complaint Before NLRB.

By the Associated Press.

Gadsden, Ala., Aug. 14.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Alabama charged the United Rubber Workers of America today with "coercion, intimidation and terrorism" in a membership campaign.

Shootings, dynamitings and "threats of personal violence" were listed by the company as among the methods used by "the United Rubber Workers, members or associates" to urge employes into the union.

The company made the accusations in answer to a union complaint set by the National Labor Relations Board for a hearing next Thursday in Gadsden, site of the Alabama plant.

The answer denied the company had discriminated against the union or its members "in any manner or form."

Rail Men Indorse Black.

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP).— Heads of 20 railroad brotherhoods representing 1,100,000 rail workers framed a new legislative program today and indorsed Senator Hugo L. Black's appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

'Hair Real,' Hemingway Says; Offers Spanking to Prove It

New York, Aug. 14.—Ernest Hemingway, the writer, insisted today that the hair on his chest was real and offered to spank Max Eastman if necesary to prove it.

The 200-pound Ernest proudly waved a book marked with a smudge he said came from Eastman's nose without Eastman's consent, but the warrior in him still clamored from revenge for Max's crack about "false hair."

The clamor was heard all over the liner Champlain, on which Hemingway sailed for Spain to cover a war not his own.

"Why, that guy never threw a punch in his life," Hemingway shouted, taking a stance with fists raised.

"Why, one of these days I'm going to spank him."

Essayist Eastman was nowhere around to defend his claim that he stood Hemingway on his (Hemingway's) head in a publisher's office, so Ernest punched away at the shadows on the salon wall.

Exhilarated after a night club "victory" dinner—"defeat" dinner if you happen to be in Eastman's corner—attended by such fistic idols as Gene Tunney and Charles Francis Coe, the bullfight enthusiast pulled out of his pocket a book.

The book, he said, was the one he pushed into Eastman's face in

He opened it to the page where Eastman made the remark that Hemingway wrote with "false hair on his chest." On the page was a smudge. The smudge, he said, came off Eastman's nose.

Handing the volume to a bibliophile friend, he exclaimed:

"He collects first editions and this is a good one autographed with the extra nose print."

"He didn't throw me down," he added presently, reverting to military history again. "I told him, 'Max, if you were 10 years younger, I'd knock you blankety blank blank wham.' "

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CRIB and mattress. Large size. Good condition, $5. Call AT. 0490-W.

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FRIGIDAIRE—Used Moraine; 5-cu. ft.; good cond.; $35. 6120 Utah ave. CL. 6845.

Sold Thru Post Ad

INCUBATOR, electric, 150-egg capacity; good as new; $10 takes it for quick sale. Phone Berwyn 463.

Sold Thru Post Ad

PHEASANTS, 3 pairs; Chinese Ring Necks; will sell cheap for quick sale. Phone Berwyn 463.

Sold Thru Post Ad

BED—Youth's Simmons. Complete. Excellent cond. Reas. Call ALex. 3216-W.

Sold Thru Post Ad

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, white porcelain with chromium trim; 4-burner large oven; perfect condition; owner will sacrifice; $30 cash. Falls Church 252.

Sold Thru Post Ad

604 F ST. N.W.

Heart of commercial District, near everything. Heat, water furn. MEt. 8352.

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DESIRE driver or couple to drive my car to Dallas, Tex.; leaving Aug. 6; exp. paid. Victor Hyde, Capitol Theater, back stage.

Rented Thru Post Ad

DUPONT CIRCLE—2026 P st. nw. Nice 2d floor room, twin beds, fan, unlimited phone, $6 week; also single room, studio couch, large closet, fan, $3 week.

Sale!

Classical RECORDS 50c and 75c

Lily Pons' Bell song from "Lakme," 2 sides, 1 10-inch. Regularly $2.00; sale price, 75c.
Bach: Toccata and Fuque in D Minor, 2 sides, 1 12-inch. Regularly $2.00; sale price, 75c.
Beethoven: "Moonlight Sonata," 4 sides, 2 10-inch. Regularly $2.00; sale price, $1.00.
Debussy: Afternoon of a Faun, 2 sides, 1 12-inch. Regularly $2.00; sale price, 75c.
Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, 2 sides, 1 12-inch. Regularly $2.00; sale price, 75c.
Ravel: Bolero, 2 sides, 1 10-inch. Regularly $1.50; sale price, 50c.
Schubert: Symphony No. 8 "Unfinished," 6 sides, 3 12-inch. Regularly $6.00; sale price, $2.25.
Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Gems, 12 sides, 6 10-inch. Regularly $9.00; sale price, $3.00.
Wagner: "Ride of the Walkures," 2 sides, 1 12-inch. Regularly $2.00; sale price, 75c.
Johann Strauss: Waltzes of Strauss; 10 sides of 5 12-inch. Regularly $10.00; sale price, $3.75.

Prompt Attention to Mail and Phone Orders

NATIONAL 4730

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Wurlitzer Leadership in the small Piano field . . .

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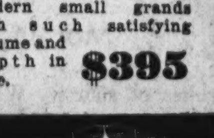

Wurlitzer's Model 210 Spinette is a distinctly NEW piano—neither an upright nor a grand—but an exquisitely designed instrument, rich in tone—surprising in volume. Amazingly low-priced at $235

Your present piano accepted as down payment. Balance on easy terms.

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KHAROL Rugs

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Copied from rare old Sarouk, Lillihan and Kashan rugs. Faithful duplications even to the rich tones of blue, red or rust.

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A famous make broadloom carpet in both 9 and 12 ft. widths. Buy it to cover your floor from wall to wall, or in convenient rug sizes. Beaver taupe, reseda green, royal blue, cherry red, cedar rust, Havana brown or burgundy.

3.38 square yard

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Regularly	Size	Half-Yearly Sale Price
195.00	9x12 ft.	139.50
188.00	8.6x10.6 ft.	129.50
120.00	6.6x9 ft.	79.50
56.00	4.6x6 ft.	39.50
31.50	3x5 ft.	19.75
18.75	2.2x4 ft.	12.95

Famous KARASHAH Rugs

Regularly	Size	Half-Yearly Sale Price
159.50	9x12 ft.	117.50
153.00	8.6x10.6 ft.	112.50
98.50	6.6x9 ft.	69.50
25.00	3x5 ft.	16.95
15.50	2.2x4 ft.	10.95

Famous KARA-MING (Chinese) Pattern Rugs

Regularly	Size	Half-Yearly Sale Price
175.00	9x12 ft.	139.50
27.75	3x5 ft.	16.95
16.75	2.2x4 ft.	10.95

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Lace Curtains. Elaborately bordered Swiss Point curtains in ivory or ecru. Loom-woven domestic lace curtains, plain or bordered, with adjustable tops. Ecru only.

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Ruffled Curtains with a choice of 3 different-sized dots. Made extra wide to use priscilla or criss-crossed and 2½ yards long. Back edges taken off to prevent shrinking. Double picoting 7-inch ruffles. Ivory or ecru.

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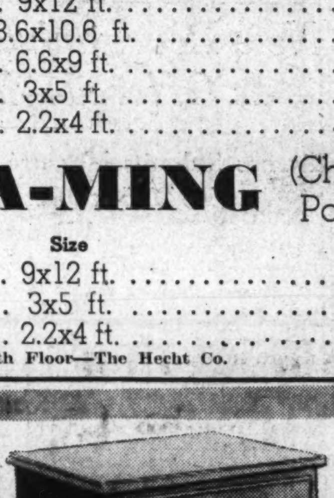

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A Windsor-style chair with wide-spread legs to prevent its tilting. Wood tray and safety strap. Finished in maple or ivory.

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The Washington Post Sports

X **** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

Macks Smack League Leading Yankees, 12-6, in Second Straight

RED SOX ERRORS HELP NATS BEAT NEWSOM, 8 TO 3

Burning Star, 6-5, Wins Historic Travers Stakes by Four Lengths

ShandonColt Triumphs in Final Stages

Up and Doing Second; War Admiral, on Track, Cheered.

By the Associated Press.

Race Track, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Before the biggest crowd to witness a Travers stakes since the 100-to-1-shot Jim Dandy defeated Gallant Fox and Whichone back in 1930, Burning Star, chestnut son of Burning Blaze, in the Chicago-owned silks of Richard and Patrick Nash's Shandon Farm, easily won America's oldest fixture here today. The throng, estimated at 20,000, saw Wayne Wright guide the 6-to-5 favorite home by four lengths in this sixty-eighth running of the famous mile and a quarter classic.

Mrs. Parker Corning's Up and Doing lasted to save the place by a half-length from Walter M. Jeffords' Man o' War colt, Matey, which had not started since a dismal effort in the Preakness. Gosum was a poor fourth, while Melodist brought up the rear, far up the stretch.

Burning Star's victory enriched his stable by $14,550. He covered the distance in 2:04 4-5, under 117 pounds, not menacing the stakes record set by Man o' War in 1920. That mark of 2:01 4-5 is also the track record and as such is shared with Sir Barton.

Right after the running of the Travers, Samuel D. Riddle's little champion of the 3-year-olds, War Admiral, unbeaten this year and a triple crown winner, was paraded along the infield and then breezed a quarter mile through the stretch under silks in 0:25, with his exercise boy, Alvin Bailey, in the saddle. Man o' War's mighty mite was accorded an ovation bigger than that extended to the winner of the Travers. It was the first time he had been shown to the public since the Belmont Stakes, which he won with blood dripping from his injured foot.

Melodist, winner of the Wood at Jamacia but a poor performer in recent races, made the early running in the Travers. He stole two lengths lead but the field swarmed around him midway of the backstretch. Up and Doing assumed command approaching the far turn. Burning Star, on the rail all the way, was blocked and unable to get through until the top of the stretch. He shot past Up and Doing with little effort and breezed away in the last furlong. Up and Doing tired and Matey, which had worked excellently for the race, was wearing him down at the end.

Burning Star has started a dozen times this year, winning five races and $28,000. He has been out of the money only once.

Even had War Admiral been fit to run, he could not have started in the Travers. He was not nominated for the three-year-old special. Nor was Strabo, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's good son of Pompey, which started in today's last race.

Three jockeys were injured in the North American steeplechase handicap won by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Sailor Beware.

F. M. Alger, jr.'s Azucar, famous as both a flat racer and jumper and favorite, went down at the fourth fence with Frank Slate. He took Mrs. Dodge Sloane's National Anthem, ridden by H. Murdock, down with him. At the tenth obstacle Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Cadeau lost his rider, H. W. Clements.

Slate was hit on the left side of the face by his mount and lost several teeth. Murdock, also hit by his horse, suffered a broken left collarbone, while Clements suffered a possible fracture of the left wrist. Slate and Murdock were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Sailor Beware, one of the three horses to finish, beat F. Ambrose Clark's London Down by three lengths to earn the purse of $2,255. Jungle King, stablemate of the winner, was third.

Coach, Coach, Who's Seen the Pro Coach?

Lost, strayed, or having his little joke—one football coach, red hair, athletic build, answers to the name of Ray Flaherty. Finder please return to George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins.

Flaherty is three days overdue in Washington. He was to report here to General Manager Jack Espey, assist in signing Redskin players and establish a training camp for the team.

Yesterday, Marshall queried Espey from Dallas, Tex., by long-distance telephone concerning Flaherty's whereabouts.

"Where is Flaherty, have you seen him?" Marshall asked.

"No, replied Espey, "Didn't you get my wire?"

"No, what did it say?"

"Wait a minute, I'll read you a copy of it," answered Espey. "Lemme see, here it is. It says 'Where is Flaherty, have you seen him.'"

There's No Place Like Home, Joe Kuhel Decides.

Post Staff Photo.

Dashing all the way from first base, Joe Kuhel is pictured sliding safely into the plate in the first yesterday after Outfielder Buster Mills dropped Myer's tame fly with the bases full. The error emptied the bases, Kuhel scoring behind two pals with a bold slide beneath Catcher De Sautels.

Chisox Bow To Tribe, 4-3; Allen Shines

Hurler, Making His First Start Since June 18, Allows 6 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 14.—Johnny Allen made his first start since illness retired him June 18 and scored his fifth victory of the season today as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox in the second game of their series here, 4 to 3.

Allen limited the Sox to 6 hits in seven innings and was at his best with men on bases. He retired for Pinch-hitter Frankie Pytlak in the last of the seventh and Earl Whitehill finished.

The White Sox outhit the Indians, 9 to 7, but Bill Dietrich, their bespectacled right-hander, fell victim to a three-run rally in the second inning when Bruce Campbell singled, Sammy Hale doubled and Billy Sullivan tripled. Sullivan scored on Allen's execution of the squeeze play.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes, 2b..	4	0	3	2	Lary, ss....	3	0	6	5
Kr'vich, cf	4	1	1	1	Kroner, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Walker, rf.	3	1	1	0	Averill, cf..	4	0	3	0
Radcliff, lf.	4	2	2	0	Trosky, 1b..	4	0	8	2
Appling, ss	4	2	2	3	Solters, lf..	4	1	1	1
Haas, 1b...	4	0	8	1	C'mpbell, rf	3	1	3	0
Piet, 3b....	4	0	3	2	Hale, 3b....	3	2	0	1
Shea, c....	3	0	3	0	Sullivan, c.	1	1	4	0
*Berger...	1	1	0	0	Allen, p....	1	0	1	1
Dietrich, p.	3	2	1	2	‡Pytlak...	1	1	0	0
†Sewell...	1	0	0	0	Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	24	11	Totals..	27	7	27	11

*Batted for Shea in ninth.
†Batted for Dietrich in ninth.
‡Batted for Allen in seventh.

Chicago	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Kreevich, Radcliff, Appling, Campbell, Hale (2), Sullivan. Runs batted in—Allen, Hale, Sullivan, Pytlak, Radcliff, Appling, Haas. Two-base hits—Kroner, Hale (2), Solters. Three-base hits—Sullivan, Appling, Dietrich, Pytlak. Sacrifices—Allen, Sullivan. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Haas, Kreevich to Hayes. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 3; off Allen, 2; off Whitehill, 1. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Allen, 3; by Whitehill, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 6 in 7 innings; off Whitehill, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Quinn, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 13 miutes.

Reds Trounce Cubs 10 to 5 and Cut Lead

17-Hit Assault Brings Victory and Sweet Revenge for Friday's Drubbing; Cincinnati Crew Hits 3 Homers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The Cincinnati Reds avenged yesterday's 22 to 6 rout by pounding out three homers, each with a mate on base, and 14 other hits to beat the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 5, before 10,607 today and slice the league leaders' margin over the Giants to five and one-half games.

Ival Goodman and Alex Kampouris homered off Curt Davis in the fifth to score four runs and erase a 2-to-1 Cub lead, and Ernie Lombardi homered off Roy Parmelee in the eighth. The Reds also scored three runs off Larry French in the seventh, as Kampouris doubled to drive in Scarsella and Riggs, who singled, and then scored himself on the second off Pitcher Al Hollingsworth's three singles. Harvey Walker also was an integral part of the attack with a double and triple, hitting the latter just before Goodman's homer.

Hollingsworth scattered ten Cub hits to record his ninth victory against seven defeats. The defeat, the Cubs' sixth in their last 12 games, was charged against C. Davis, who was making his fifth start after being out the first half of the season. He was tagged for 11 hits in six innings. It was his second defeat against three victories.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis, cf	6	0	4	0	Hack, 1b...	3	0	6	3
Walker, lf.	4	2	3	0	Frey, 3b...	4	0	1	0
G'dman, rf	5	3	3	0	Herman, 2b	5	2	2	3
Sc'sella, 1b	5	2	8	0	D'maree rf	5	1	2	0
L'mbardi, c	4	2	1	0	Bottarini, c	5	1	7	2
Riggs, 3b..	5	1	1	4	Jurges, ss..	4	1	6	3
K'ouris, 2b	5	2	6	2	Galan, lf...	2	0	1	0
Myers, ss..	4	2	1	6	Marty, cf..	4	2	2	0
H'worth, p	5	3	0	1	C.Davis, p..	2	1	0	2
					*Stainback	1	1	0	0
					French, p...	0	0	0	0
					P'rmelee, p.	1	1	0	1
Totals..	43	17	27	13	Totals..	36	10	27	14

*Batted for C. Davis in sixth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	4	0	3	2	0	—10
Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	— 5

Runs—Walker (2), Goodman (2), Scarsella, Lombardi, Riggs (2), Kampouris (2), Herman, Jurges, Galan, Marty (2). Errors—Kampouris, Herman. Runs batted in—Lombardi (2), Goodman (2), Hollingsworth, Riggs, Kampouris (4), Battarini, Stainback (2), M. Davis (2). Two-base hits—Walker, Kampouris, Stainback, Herman, C. Davis. Three-base hit—Walker. Home runs—Goodman, Lombardi, Kampouris. Stolen base—Riggs. Double plays—Myers to Jurges to Hack. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 7; off C. Davis, 1; off French, 1; off Parmelee, 1. Struck out—By C. Davis, 3; by French, 1; by Parmelee, 1. Hits—Off C. Davis, 10 in 6 innings; off French, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Parmelee, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Walker. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

Probable Pitchers.

American League.

New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing vs. Smith.

Boston at Washington (2)—Grove and McKain vs. Ferrell and Weaver.

Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Lee and Lyons vs. Feller and Galehouse.

St. Louis at Detroit—Knott vs. Coffman.

National League.

Philadelphia at New York—Walters vs. Melton.

Brooklyn at Boston (2)—Henshaw and Hamlin vs. Macfayden and Gabler.

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Schott and Derringer vs. Bryant and Carleton.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Bauers and Blanton vs. Warneke and Johnson.

Circuit Smash Decides No-Hit, No-Run Game

The setting was one in the best Frank Merriwell fashion yesterday as Bill Dutchett smashed a home run in the eighth inning to give the Eighteenth Street Sluggers a 1-0 victory over Little Tavern and provide a winning margin for his pal Paul Sapourn, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game. The winners thus clinched the first-half championship of the American League.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	32	.686	...
Detroit	60	41	.594	10
Boston	58	43	.574	11½
Chicago	60	46	.566	12
Cleveland	48	51	.485	20½
WASHINGTON	47	53	.470	22
St. Louis	32	70	.314	38½
Philadelphia	31	69	.310	38½

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, 8; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 12; New York, 6.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 16-20; St. Louis, 1-7.

Games Today.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	66	38	.635	...
New York	60	43	.583	5½
St. Louis	56	45	.554	8½
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529	11
Boston	51	54	.486	15½
Cincinnati	42	58	.420	22
Brooklyn	40	61	.396	24½
Philadelphia	42	64	.396	24½

Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 5.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 5.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 0.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

Local Netters to Play.

Hagerstown, Aug. 14.—The entries of Ted Pierce and A. A. Tomelden, both of Washington were received today for the sixth annual St. James tennis tournament, which opens here Wednesday, August 18. Ricky Willis, Washington, won the singles championship last year.

A's Unleash 16-Hit Drive, Trim Yanks

3 Homers Mark Attack; Thomas Gives Up But Eight Safeties.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Those astonishing Athletics, staggering along in the American League cellar, made easy meat of the pace-setting New York Yankees for the second straight day today.

Demonstrating the proof in the argument that there's no come-back for a home run, the no-longer apathetic Athletics beat the New York swat squad at its own game, 12 to 6.

Bud Thomas, who went the route and held the Yanks to eight hits, clouted one of three homers Connie Mack's youngsters collected in their 16-hit attack on Kemp Wicker, Johnny Murphy and old Blubber Malone. Joining him in walloping round trippers for the day were rookie catcher Earl Brucker and outfielder Bob Johnson.

These three homers, Thomas' with two on; Brucker's with one aboard, and Johnson's with the bases empty, accounted for six runs, the A's margin of victory. Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, kept his side from a shutout in its specialty by clubbing his twenty-first out of the park in the second inning.

Leading the asault on the ineffective Yankee pitching was Rookie Russ Peters, with a double and three singles in five chances.

Wicker, recently recalled from Newark, lasted only until the third inning. He was tagged for four-runs in the second, three of which were accounted for by Thomas' circuit clout, and was belted out in the midst of a three-run barrage in the third, during which Brucker belted his homer. Johnson's homer featured another three-run spree in the fifth, and with Malone pitching, two hits and a pair of walks brought in the final pair in the seventh.

Dickey and Red Rolfe saved the Yankees from a more humiliating defeat. Rolfe drove in four runs, two in the fifth on a single with runners on second and third, and two more in the seventh on a base-hit with the bases loaded.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	2	Moses, rf...	4	2	4	0
Rolfe, 3b..	4	2	2	4	Finney, 1b..	5	2	2	1
DiM'gio, cf	4	1	2	0	Werber, 3b.	5	2	3	1
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	8	0	Johnson, lf.	5	1	5	1
Dickey, c..	4	1	3	0	Hill, cf...	5	0	1	0
Powell lf..	4	0	3	0	Brucker, c..	5	2	7	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	4	2	Peters, 2b..	5	4	3	1
Hoag, rf...	4	2	1	0	Ne'some ss	3	2	2	2
Wicker, p..	1	1	0	0	Thomas, p..	3	1	0	1
Murphy, p.	1	0	0	1					
*Selkirk..	0	0	0	0					
Malone, p..	0	0	0	1					
†Henrich..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	10	Totals..	40	16	27	7

*Batted for Murphy in seventh.
†Batted for Malone in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	— 6
Philadelphia	0	4	3	0	3	0	2	0	x	—12

Runs—Crosetti, Dickey, Lazzeri, Hoag, Murphy, Selkirk, Werber, Johnson, Hill, Brucker (2), Peters (4), Newsome (2), Thomas. Errors—Hoag, Moses. Runs batted in—Dickey, Rolfe (4), Peters, Thomas (3), Brucker (2), Newsome, Johnson, Moses (2), Finney (2). Two-base hits—Peters, Crosetti. Home runs—Thomas, Brucker, Dickey, Johnson. Sacrifice — Thomas. Double play—Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Malone, 2; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Murphy, 2; by Thomas, 6. Hits—Off Wicker, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Malone, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wicker. Umpires—Moriarty, Owens and Johnson. Time of game—Two hours.

Bostonian Victor In Auto Races

Mount Washington, N. H., Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Paul Donato, of Boston, won the second annual Mount Washington road race today by plodiding up the 8-mile course from Glen House to the summit in 1 hour 16 minutes and 24 4-5 seconds.

Italo Amicangioli, of Boston, finished second in 1:19:25; and Bill Hunnewell, Madison, Me., third in 1:19:41, and George Burgin, Beverly, fourth in 1:21:06. There were 49 starters.

Last year's winner, Francis Darrah, of Manchester, finished eleventh, His record of 1:15:50 still stands.

Misplays by Higgins, Mills Defeat Visitors

3 Griffs Score on Outfielder's Muff of Easy Fly Ball; Buck Goes Entire Route, Is Nicked for Nine Safe Hits.

By Shirley Povich.

Boston's Buck Newsom yielded Washington its sixth straight victory yesterday at Griffith Stadium, where luck, the Nats and the Red Sox were against him.

From his own pals, big Newsom got precious little help. In fact, Outfielder Buster Mills brutally saddled Newsom with a 3-0 deficit in the opening inning by making an unpardonable muff of a routine fly ball with two out and the bases full. Three uexpected Washington runs clattered across the plate on that weird affair and from that beginning the Nats went on to score an 8-3 victory.

Doggedly Newsom stuck to his task and at one point was trailing only 4 to 3, but when the Red Sox threatened to overhaul 'em, the Nats produced three heroes in one inning—Jimmy DeShong, Johnny Stone and Freddie Sington.

Sox Reduce Lead.

Ed Linke, after reaching feebly for no-hit game, began to wilt in the fifth inning when the Sox picked up their first run. They cut the Nats' lead to 4-2 in the sixth and filled the bases on Linke before he could get anybody out in the seventh inning.

Linke's own sandlot muff of Newsom's tap in front of the plate started the damage and then he pitched a single to Mills and walked Cramer, whereupon he took a walk himself—to the showers.

Then the Nats went in for mass production of heroes to limit the Red Sox uprising to a single run in that crisis. In came Jimmy DeShong to pitch and he had three balls and no strikes on Joe Cronin in a twinkling. With the count three and one, Cronin bashed a terrific fly to leftfield and the stands were wondering whether two or three runs would score on the blow.

Stone Proves Hero.

But somehow, Johnny Stone scrambled back to the bleacher wall and with a crash against the fence that doubtless was heard downtown, he leaped high to spear the ball for a sensational putout. Newsom scored from third after the catch.

Hero No. 2 of the inning was big Freddie Sington. With two of his mates still on base, Jimmy Fox thumped a looping line drive to center field that bore the distinct label of hit, but Sington with some new-found speed, barged in, caught the ball at his shoetops, and somehow held it for the second out.

Thus over the big hump, DeShong retired Higgins on a force play at second and preserved for the Nats a skimpy 4-to-3 lead.

Through the eighth and ninth, DeShong was superb out there on the mound, yielding no hits whatever, and it was he who contributed the decisive blow of the ball game when the Nats came up with four runs in the eighth to clinch it.

Newsom, who had been pitching five-hit ball, was tagged for consecutive singles by Stone, Kuhel and Myer in the eighth and one run was across when DeShong arrived at bat with two out. He dumped a low liner into right field, Ben Chapman dove for it in vain along the lime on the foul line and it was a three-base hit for DeShong, his only extra-base hit of the 1937 season.

Two Nats Score.

Two Nats scored on that blow and a moment later the Red Sox dealt Newsom a final unkind blow, Higgins muffing Almada's tame grounder and permitting DeShong to score from third.

The sum total of the pitching efforts of Linke and DeShong was a five-hit game. Those four hits in the eighth boosted to nine the number of hits surrendered by Newsom.

Two were out in that first inning when the Nats received their three gratuitous runs. Newsom walked Travis, Stone beat out a hit to Cronin and Kuhel drew a walk to fill the bases. That was the situation when Buddy Myer drove his ordinary fly to left field. Every fan in the stands mentally marked it as an out when Mills moved under the ball and then the incredible happened. Mills dropped the ball and the Red Sox dropped the ball game.

LOOK!

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mills, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	0	3	3	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
McNair, 2b	3	1	0	3	4	0
Chapman, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
DeSautels, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Newsom, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
*Dallesandro	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	10	2

*Batted for Newsom in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf (.298)	5	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.319)	5	0	2	0	3	0
Travis, ss (.382)	3	2	0	0	2	0
Stone, lf (.330)	4	2	3	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b (.295)	3	2	1	9	0	0
Myer, 2b (.264)	4	1	1	5	3	0
Sington, rf (.244)	4	0	1	3	0	0
R. Ferrell, c (.217)	3	0	0	4	0	0
Linke, p (.205)	3	0	0	0	2	1
DeShong, p (.129)	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	9	27	11	1

Boston	000	011	100	—3
WASHINGTON	301	000	04x	—8

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Newsom, Chapman, Cronin, Myer, DeShong 2. Two-base hit—Lewis. Three-base hit—DeShong. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Linke, 5; off DeShong, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 2; by Linke, 2; by DeShong, 2. Hits—Off Linke, 5 in 6 innings; off DeShong, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Linke. Umpires—Hubbard, Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours nine minutes.

Intra-Pool Swim Meets on Calendar

The annual intra-pool swimming meets of the Department of Playgrounds will be held this week at the Georgetown and Rosedale pools. The boys' meets will be staged at Georgetown on Wednesday and at Rosedale on Thursday. Starting time for both meets is 2 p. m.

The garls' schedule is the reverse of the boys', their Rosedale meet being listed Wednesday and the Georgetown on Thursday. These competitions start at 2:30 p. m.

Winners from the two boys' meets will contest in an interpool meet August 21 at Rosedale at 2 p. m.

British Trackmen Win Over Germans

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—Winning the mile medley relay, the last event on the program, Great Britain defeated Germany, 69 to 67 in an international track and field meet today.

H. Woellke, of Germany, set a new British record of 52 feet 5 inches in the shot put for the only outstanding mark of the day.

Prince George Plays.

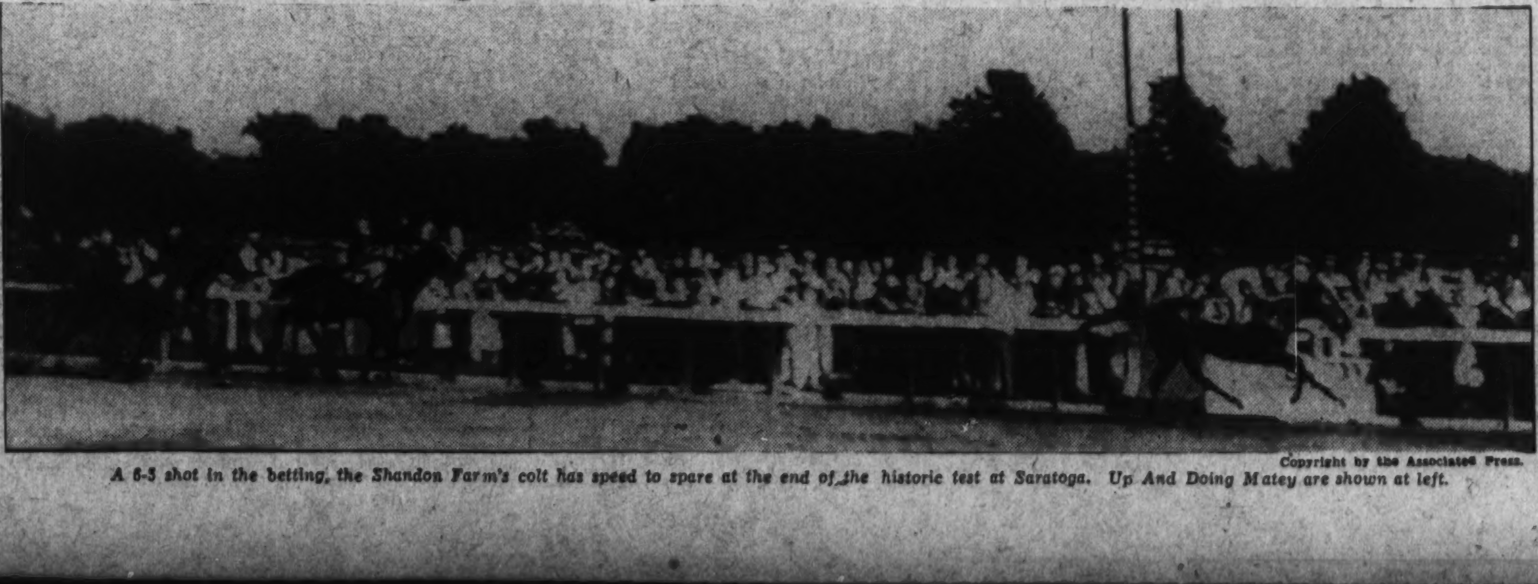
It will be young blood versus old when the veteran Russell Motor Co. nine stacks up today against Prince George A. C., a group of up and coming youngsters, in the first game of a double-header at Magruder Park. In the second contest Prince George meets Bowie A. C. Time of first game will be 1 p. m.

Distance Running Choice of Prisoners

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Two thousand inmates of California's major penal institution reported to the track coach today.

The track coach said he was "ready for a strait-jacket" when he found that 500 of the men were trying out for distance running events.

Wirephoto: Burning Star Easy Winner in America's Oldest Horse Race



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A 6-5 shot in the betting, the Shandon Farm's colt has speed to spare at the end of the historic test at Saratoga. Up And Doing Matey are shown at left.

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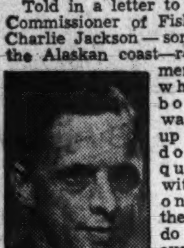
Castell Falls for Ocean Mail Delivery Gag; Party Lands Lots of Fish

Misses Cast At Buoy but 'Wins' Medal

Jackson Group Has Fun in Alaska; Illegal Fishing Reduced.

By Bill Ackerman.

Told in a letter to Frank Bell, Commissioner of Fisheries, from Charlie Jackson—somewhere off the Alaskan coast—routine summer trip—on which Kilbourn Castell was invited—up there they don't have quail drives, with someone to hold the bag—they do have, however—the British Columbia Ocean Free Delivery Mail.



ACKERMAN

On this trip Kilbourne was picked as the recipient of the great honor of making the delivery—how he fell for it—spent one whole day writing home and to his sweetheart—even told them, how that evening he was to make the delivery on a buoy, for the down boat to pick up—mail of rest of the party merely old papers stuffed in envelopes—placed in small canvas bag—boat slows down—Castell, leaning far over the rail—shoos the gulls off the buoy—heaves the bag—and misses.

For two days he thinks the barbed speeches and dry innuenda were because he had lost the mail of all aboard—not until everyone gathered in the salon and he is presented a medal for accuracy and determination in the delivery of the mail, does he realize that men on the loose, revert to boys and require someone as a butt for their pranks.

They caught plenty of fish, but there is a lot of doubt as to just how much we will hear about them, for just as soon as Kilbourne starts to talk, someone will ask him about the delivery of the mail. How he will face it in open meeting of the Hook Line and Sinker Club is still to be seen.

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For anglers who have lost a line or two on some oyster bed this summer, remember that it takes a lot of it to make a factory value of $1,800,000, which is just what the fishline manufactured in 1935 was worth. In addition $8,000,000 for fishing tackle, of which artificial lures alone represented a value of $1,103,317.

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Prosecution of violators of the net fishing laws along the Atlantic coastline of New Jersey after the lawbreakers have been picked up by the salt water patrol, is substantially reducing illegal fishing in that area.

Five cases of illegal use of beam trawls within the 3-mile limit have resulted in fines of $5,000 since June 1. An increased demand for menhaden licenses has also resulted since the coastal patrol, augmented by several fast boats, has been in operation.

Confiscation of boats and appartus used illegally by the ocean fishermen has been ordered as a penalty in addition to the fines imposed. Under the provisions of the confiscation law, the State Fish and Game Commission is authorized to seize and dispose of boats and fishing gear, even when fines are paid by the law violators.

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Enforcement of this provision of the law has reduced illegal coastal fishing considerably, especially by otter and beam trawls which come from other States to fish off the Jersey coast, and will be of great benefit not only to salt water anglers, but to commercial fishermen who keep within the law.

Strict supervision by the patrol boats to keep trawlers and net fishermen well offshore in compliance with the law will be continued in order to provide better fishing along the coast.

There is commendation aplenty from the anglers fishing the Jersey coast, for the fish and game commission in initiating this drive, but it is only a question of a wise body of cvic-minded men taking care of the goose that lays the golden eggs; in this case—anglers—over a million of them, who leave each year along the beaches and inlets, by way of boats and board, more than $5,000,000.

Other States would receive the same commendation and just as many fishing dollars if they would protect their natural resources so that the most good would accrue to the many instead of to a few.

• • • •

A letter from J. H. McIntyre, local angler, sojourning at Colonial Beach, told us interesting news of a large area over which he has been fishing. Interesting and appreciated, but not anywhere near as much as did the commendation he gave a Reedville captain whom we had recommended.

The human element plays a large part in the dissemination of news, fishing or otherwise, and the aquaintances and friendships built up through the years begin to mean a great deal. It would be untruthful to say that praise of men whom you think worthy of recommendation isn't appreciated and awfully easy to take.

Scottish Football

Glasgow, Aug. 14 (AP).—Opening games in the Scottish football league played today resulted as follows:

First Division.

Aberdeen, 4; St. Mirren, 0.
Arbroath, 0; Dundee, 3.
Clyde, 2; Motherwell, 2.
Hamilton Academicals, 4; Patrick Thistle, 2.
Hearts, 2; St. Johnstone, 1.
Kilmarnock, 3; Ayr United, 1.
Morton, 1; Third Lanark, 3.
Queen of South, 2; Celtic, 2.
Queens Park, 1; Hibernians, 1.
Rangers, 0; Falkirk, 0.

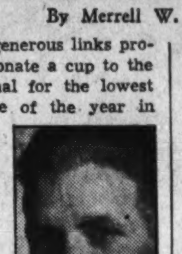
Second Division.

Airdrieonians, 3; Dunfermline, 3.
Brechin City, 3; Dumbarton, 4.
Cowdenbeath, 6; Montrose, 1.
Dundee United, 1; St. Bernards 1 (1-7).
East Fife, 3; Alloa, 1.
East Stirling, 1; Albion Rovers, 4.
Forfar Athletic, 3; Kings Park, 1.
Leith Athletic, 3; Raith Rovers, 4.
Stenhousemuir, 3; Edinburgh City, 1.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Assuming a generous links promoter would donate a cup to the local professional for the lowest scoring average of the year in sanctioned Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournaments, similar to the now discontinued Harry E. Radix cup for the national pros, won last year by Ralph Guldahl, the boys would probably like to know how they stood in mid-August, with two-thirds of the pro tourneys over.



WHITTLESEY.

In events that included the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship, the National Open and P. G. A. qualifying rounds, the 36-hole Chamberlin Invitation, several pro sweepstakes and the Sunday double exhibition matches, Kenwood's Wiffy Cox is low man, by .8 of a stroke.

Unfortunately only nine of the local mentors have played in enough of the events to warrant compilation of their records. Mel Shorey and George Diffenbaugh have 21 tournament rounds to their credit, from the first pro sweeps of the season at Indian Spring to last Wednesday's event at Five Farms

At least one no-card on the part of a majority of the nine that have played at least a dozen medal play rounds, where money was at stake and all putts were holed, puts an unofficial marking beside the scores; but, disregarding that round, here are the averages:

Cox, in 14 rounds over representative courses in Washington, Baltimore and Old Point Comfort, Va., has an average of 72.1; that would be low in virtually any professional circuit in the country.

Second is Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, who has played 20 official 18-hole rounds for an average of 72.9, and, with Cox, is the only one to better a 73 stroke a round figure.

Roland MacKenzie, Congressional, after several mediocre rounds at the start of the season, has rallied in the last four events with enough low 70 scores to post an average round of 73.3 for 13 rounds, just one-tenth of a stroke better than the duo in a tie for fourth—Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and Leo Walper, the 1937 M. A. P. G. A. champion.

Spencer's 73.4 is for 18 rounds, while Walper's is representing three less. In the 7 average group but .2 of a stroke behind the fourth place tie is George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring, with 73.6 for 21 rounds.

* * *

Tied with Diffenbaugh for the most rounds played is Mel Shorey, the East Potomac pro, with even 75 strokes a round, while Al Treder, Manor, trails at 75.6 for 18 rounds. Gene Larkin, Woodmont, posts at even 77 average for nine rounds in the local events.

The remainder of the field has played only three rounds at the most, including Louis Worsham, assistant pro at Chevy Chase, wno sports a 76.3 average for three trips. Tommy Ryan, Danny Burton, Frank Cunningham, Eddie Stevens, Al Jamison have posted two scores, with Bill Carson and Dave Thomson one each.

Barnett is the lone pro boasting two rounds in the 60s, a 69 at Indian Spring and 67 at Washington. Cox's 66 at Five Farms is the lowest round played to date. Diffenbaugh, Treder, Walper, Spencer and MacKenzie have one round each below 70. Cox, Diffenbaugh, Spencer and Walper have two even 70 rounds to their credit.

One bad round can soar an average several points of a stroke. Diffenbaugh's 83 at Old Point prevented his average from being among the first three, while Treder has an 82, Larking, and Shorey and Walper an 80 that hurt their scores. MacKenzie has kept his high rounds under the 77 mark.

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The courses the various rounds were played include Indian Spring, Chevy Chase, Manor, Beaver Dam, Kenwood, Congressional, Washington, Chamberlin, Rolling Road, Five Farms, Hillendale and Mount Pleasant.

Jealous golf chairmen have struck the tee markers 'way back when a pro tourney was booked, thus the rounds have been played over the extreme distance in virtually every case to courses that would average near the 6,600-yard mark.

The District and Maryland Open events, slated in the fall, and several pro sweepstakes and Sunday exhibitions will change the averages but the scoring is getting lower and the 73 averages will undoubtedly stand or be bettered in the coming events and that's good in any league.

Who's Butting Who and How Cause of Pan-American Row

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Aug. 14.—Leaders of opposing delegations to the Pan-American boxing games disputed violently today over charges the South Americans had butted the Yankees and that poor judging cost the United States some victories.

William S. Haddock, United States delegation head, said several of his boys, including Ted Cerwin, Detroit middleweight, and Edward Walling, Detroit featherweight, national champions, were cut by butting tactics.

"Those boys won their national championships and hadn't received a mark. You don't win national championships easily. But they received cuts around the eyes last night when South Americans butted them."

Alberto Festal, peppery Argentine spokesman for the invaders, quickly denied the charge and said it was the other way around. "The Americans use heir heads in close fighting. We could use our head, too, but we prefer to be good sportsmen."

Of Haddock's claim poor judging was costly to the Americans, Festal grunted:

"He says that because the United States is losing. I think the judging has been fair and the refereeing good."

Haddock said it was evident the judges, all from Dallas, had no fine knowledge of boxing and appeared to be playing favorites.

"What's the matter? Have these South Americans got something on you? It looks like Texas is not a part of the United States," he said.

Haddock conferred with Bob Jumphrey, director of the games, and Marshall Brown, assistant tournament director, regarding the judging but said later "I finally decided to let it go and take our chances."

Buckeye Swimmer Sets New Mark

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Elwood Woodling, of Ohio State University, set a new record today in winning for the second straight year the 3½-mile marathon swim for the George Pawling Trophy in the Schuylkill River at Miquon.

Woodling covered the distance in 55 minutes 6 second, against the previous mark of 58 minutes set by George Doerffell, Philadelphia, in 1927.

William Leahy, Penn A. C., was second, with Bill Dalton, of the Camden (N. J.) Y. M. C. A., third.

Norfolk Horses Win.

Pulaski, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Carolanne Farm entries from Norfolk held top honors tdoay in Pulaski's annual horse show. The Norfolk entries piled up three first, a second and a third before a crowd estimated at 2,500 spectators.

D. C. Fight Fans Want Class

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The next time our local haberdasher and prize-fight matchmaker, Herr Goldie Ahearn, lets off a moan about the shameful lack of attendance at his weekly punch parties I hope some patriotic citizen takes a program from the recent Gevison-Archibald battle and rams it down his ample windpipe. This should stop Herr Ahearn's moans figuratively and literally.

ATCHISON.

Give the public more shows of that exciting variety and the financial drought, if one exists, will be ended. It was highly entertaining from every angle and topped off with a match involving two able, willing and polished boxers. The public demands a certain amount of class in its boxing and will get it—or else. Or else Herr Ahearn and Prof. Turner, his partner, will be stricken with a terrific pain in the pants pocket.

Club bouts, those throwbacks to the gone and good riddance era of backroom beer brawls, are all right if administered in small doses, but nobody wants them for a steady diet. A club fight, even a couple of them, are not only permissable but welcome on any card, as long as good boxers are performing in the featured role. If for no other reason they're good because they give the fans a chance to compare a good boxer and a rough and rugged mixer.

The Gevinson-Archibald argument also conclusively demonstrated that amateur boxing must thrive if the professional game hopes to expand. True, Gevinson may be one in 100 and may have pulled a lot of fans through the turnstiles because he bears the stamp of championship material, but surely there must be other youngsters around town worth developing who will be good gate attractions in time. Amateur boxing, sponsored almost wholly by boys clubs, has done well enough thus far, but it still needs a helping hand from both fans and officials.

Irish Johnny Dean, who kayoed Al Dunbar recently in a return engagement, didn't know what shoes were until he came to this country at the age of 7. He was born in, sure, Ireland. He has a brother on the Philadelphia police force, now a sergeant.

Credit this one to Eddie Ross, who handled Phil Furr in his recent fight. Ross was handling "Stinky" Lewis, a Negro, out in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in a fight with "Roughouse" Wade, a New Orleans darky.

While the two were dressing, Ware's manager, who formerly handled Lewis before Leo Flynn took him over, approached Eddie and told him how "Stinky" had taken a run-out powder on him sometime before. He wanted revenge, and asked Eddie to let him bandage Wade's hands just as he pleased, promising to "see 'im after the fight."

Eddie grunted a, "Sure, go ahead."

When the boys entered the ring their fists were as round as the big end of a canoe paddle, built up with tire tape.

"Saaay, whatinell have you got on that boy's hands, "Wade's manager demanded of Eddie.

"Same thing you got on your boy's," bellowed Eddie. "Now let 'im look out for himself.

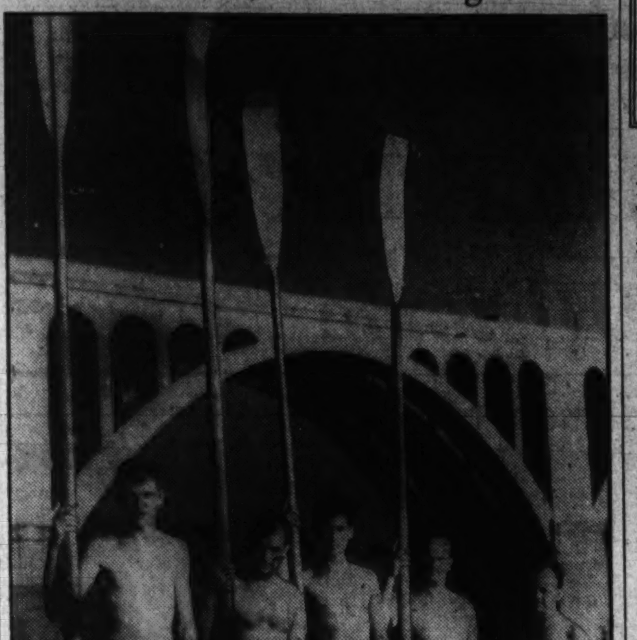
When the fight was over, Eddie told his audience, they had lumps on their heads the size of baseballs." My boy couldn't get his hat on for two weeks."

The lowdown on the current National Boxing Association championship ratings is not only that Charley (Hobo) Williams just barely missed the select circle of 10 middleweight challengers following his courageous stand against Freddie Steele, but that Phil Furr also came within a frog's whisker of making the grade among the welters on the strength of his great showing against Ceferino Garcia, and two other victories on the coast. Phil was on and off the list several times before it was finally approved.

The ratings, of course, are based only on what happened in the past three months. Boxers who have been inactive due to no fault of their own, such as Schmeling and Ken Overlin, are carried along in good spots, but generally idleness will bring a skid down the list of rankings. This was true of Overlin. He still has that win over Fred Apostili, who was ranked ahead of him this time because Apostili has been active in winning bouts. Al Hostak rates ahead of Overlin on his knockout of Babe Risko. Steele won from Risko but failed to stop him.

Furr has a win over Johnny Lucas, but also lost to Lucas, who, in turn defeated Cocoa Kid. On that latter achievement Lucas has been rated No. 9 in the welter brigade, just ahead of the dangerous Cocoa Kid.

Potomac Boatmen Meet Virginians



This four-oared gig crew of the Potomac Boat Club will meet a crack Old Dominion Boat Club crew today in a special event at Alexandria. They are, left to right, Paul Lanigan, Michael Poluhoff, Bill Martin, Dave Knox, captain, and Jerry Lawler, coxswain. (Read Dan Craig's "Skipper's Log" column)

Turner Star As Dodgers Bow to Bees

Veteran 'Rookie' Yields 3 Hits, Wins, 3-0; Cuccinello Aids.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Jim Turner, the Bees' "old man" rookie, handcuffed the Brooklyn Dodgers with three hits today and breezed in with a 3-to-0 shutout victory to stretch Boston's winning streak to four in a row.

He pitched no-hit, no-run ball for four innings, and then gave up only a single to Long Tom Winsett in the fifth, a scratchy hit to Buddy Hassett in the seventh, and another single to Woody English in the eighth. None of the Dodgers reached second base, as Turner turned in his twelfth victory of the season.

For five innings he was hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel with Fred Frankhouse, but the Dodger thrower weakened in the sixth and gave up two runs on singles by Hal Warstler and Roy Johnson and Tony Cuccinello's triple. The Bees scored an unnecessary turn in the seventh on a walk, a sacrific and Elbie Fletcher's single.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brack,cf.	4	0	0	0
E'lish,2b,ss	4	1	3	2
Hassett,1b	4	1	8	2
Manush,rf	4	0	1	0
Winsett,lf	3	1	1	1
Stripp,3b.	3	0	1	3
Brown,ss.	2	0	2	2
*Phelps.	0	0	0	0
†Henshaw	0	0	0	0
Ch'vinko,c	3	0	6	1
F'house,p.	2	0	2	3
Lindsey,p.	0	0	0	0
Bucher,2b.	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	24	14

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Warstler,ss	4	1	1	5
Fletcher 1b	3	2	14	0
Johnson,lf.	4	2	3	0
C'inello,2b.	4	1	1	3
Moore,rf.	3	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	3	0
G.E'lish,3b	4	2	0	1
Mueller,c.	1	0	3	0
Turner,p.	2	0	0	4
Totals	28	8	27	13

*Batted for Brown in eighth.
†Ran for Phelps in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 x—3

Runs—Warstler, Johnson, Turner. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Johnson, Cuccinello. Three-base hit—Cuccinello. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifices—Mueller, Fletcher, Turner. Double play—Stripp to E. English. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 2; off Lindsey, 1; off Turner, 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 4; by Lindsey, 2; by Turner, 3. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 7 in 7 innings; off Lindsey, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Frankhouse. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse.

Tigers Hand The Browns 2 Wallopings

Take Opener, 16-1, and Nightcap, 20-7, in Base-Hit Battles.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 14.—The Detroit Tigers mopped up a double-header with St. Louis today, slamming five Brownie pitchers for 40 hits, which included 8 home runs. Elden Auker, who pitched four-hit ball to win the first game, 16 to 1, hit circuit clouts in successive innings, as did Charlie Gehringer in the second, which the Tigers won, 20 to 7.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,1b.	3	2	8	0
West,cf.	2	0	2	0
Allen,cf.	2	0	2	0
Clift,3b.	3	1	3	5
Vosmik,lf.	4	0	1	0
Bell,rf.	3	1	2	1
Kn'cker,ss	3	0	2	2
Carey,2b.	3	0	3	2
Heath,c.	2	0	0	1
Huffman,c	1	0	1	0
Koupal,p.	1	0	0	0
St'kland,p	1	0	0	0
Lipsc'b,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	24	11

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
W'ker,cf,lf	5	4	2	0
Fox,rf.	6	4	1	0
G'ringer,2b	3	2	5	4
G'nberg,1b	5	2	15	1
York,c.		2	2	1
Tebbets,c.	2	0	1	0
Goslin,lf.	1	0	0	0
Laabs,cf.	0	0	0	0
Owen,3b.	4	1	0	3
Rogell,ss.	3	1	0	2
Gelbert,ss.	1	0	0	1
Auker,p.	4	2	1	5
Totals	38	18	27	17

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Detroit .... 1 1 5 1 4 1 3 0 x—16

Runs—Clift, Walker (2), Fox, Gehringer (2), Greenberg (3) Goslin, Laabs, Owen (2), Rogell (2), Auker (2). Runs batted in—Auker (5), Rogell (3), Owen (2), Greenberg (2), Fox, York, Goslin, Bell. Two-base hits—Walker Greenberg Clift, Bell. Three-base hit—Rogell. Home runs—Auker (2). Sacrifice—Auker. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Knickerbocker to Carey to Davis, Clift to Carey to Davis, Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Auker, 4; off Koupal, 3; off Strickland, 6; off Lipscomb, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Lipscomb, 1. Hits—Off Koupal 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Strickland, 5 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in 5th); off Lipscomb, 6 in 4 innings. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,1b.	3	0	11	2
West,cf.	2	0	1	0
Allen,cf.	2	1	1	0
Clift,3b.	5	2	3	5
Vosmik,lf.	5	1	1	0
Bell,rf.	4	1	2	0
Kn'cker,ss	5	1	0	1
Hemsley,c.	3	1	2	1
Carey,2b.	3	1	2	1
Trotter,p.	1	0	1	0
Baecht,p.	1	0	0	0
Lipsc'b,p.	2	2	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	10

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	5	3	0	0
White,cf.	1	0	2	0
Fox,rf.	5	3	2	0
G'ringer,2b	5	3	2	5
G'nberg,1b.	5	2	11	0
York,c.	3	1	4	1
Tebbets,c.	2	0	1	0
Goslin,lf.	4	2	2	0
*Laabs,lf.	2	0	0	0
Owen,3b.	4	2	1	1
Rogell,ss.	5	2	2	3
P'berger,p	4	2	0	3
Totals	45	22	27	13

*Batted for Goslin in sixth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—7
Detroit .... 4 6 1 2 3 1 3 0 x—20

Runs—Davis Allen, Clift, Bell, Knickerbocker, Hemsley, Lipscomb, Walker (2), Fox (4), Gehringer (3), Greenberg (3), York (2), Goslin, Owen (2), Rogell, Poffenberger (2). Error—Hemsley. Runs batted in—Gehringer (6), Walker (4), Goslin (3), Clift (3), Allen (2), Bell, York (2), Greenberg, Rogell, Fox, Poffenberger. Two-base hits—Greenberg (2), Poffenberger, Gehringer, Fox. Three-base hit—Clift. Home runs—Gehringer (2) York, Goslin, Walker, Fox, Clift, Bell. Sacrifice—Poffenberger. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Poffenberger, 6; off Trotter, 2; off Baecht, 3; off Lipscomb, 1. Struck out—By Poffenberger, 3; by Baecht, 1. Hits—Off Trotter 9 in 2 innings; off Baecht, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Lipscomb, 6 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Trotter (Rogell). Passed balls—York (2). Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Wins Golf Cup.

Hagerstown, Aug. 14.—J. C. Stonebraker won the president's tournament at the Fountain Head Club, defeating E. A. Lakin in the finals yesterday, 3 and 2. Stonebraker had a card of 75.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis	80	306	48	117	17	6	3	45	.382
Stone	99	388	52	128	24	12	3	62	.330
Lewis	101	436	82	139	26	4	5	49	.319
Almada	53	228	39	68	13	3	2	12	.305
Kuhel	102	414	55	122	16	16	6	51	.294
Bluege	43	124	12	35	4	2	1	13	.282
Simmons	80	334	49	91	17	8	6	64	.272
Millies	41	130	13	35	6	1	0	22	.269
Myer	90	314	37	83	12	7	0	47	.264
Mihalic	29	82	10	21	3	3	0	6	.256
Sington	45	123	12	30	9	2	0	20	.244
Weaver	21	50	8	12	1	0	0	5	.240
W.Ferrell	37	65	4	15	5	0	0	8	.231
R.Ferrell	45	138	13	30	2	1	0	13	.217
Linke	29	39	7	8	0	0	0	1	.205
Appleton	25	42	3	8	0	1	0	7	.190
Cohen	25	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
De Shong	27	62	6	8	0	1	0	4	.129
Chase	7	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jacobs	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sabe	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Linke	28	137	46	48	112	5	0	5	1
De Shong	27	187	88	68	184	24	13	11	10
Weaver	21	148	51	31	141⅓	18	7	8	7
W. Ferrell	15	118	57	40	112	14	11	7	7
Chase	7	36	16	13	24⅔	3	0	1	1
Jacobs	7	30	18	5	20⅔	1	0	1	1
Appleton	25	121	44	29	123⅓	12	5	6	10
Cohen	25	37	11	14	34⅓	0	0	1	2

Skipper's Log

By Daniel F. Craig.

Marshalling in answer to the Old Dominion Boat Club's fifty-seventh annual Challenge Regatta, aroused District oarsmen, sailors and paddlers from Key Bridge to Washington Channel will descend on Alexandria today for a major naval engagement.

Headed by the Potomac Boat Club oarsmen, renewing their 40-year rivalry with the Old Dominion Club, the Washington fleet will do battle on three fronts.

Under Admiral George Hernan, ranking officer of the Potomac Club, and float Capt. Dave Knox, crews in the quadruple sculls, 4-oared gigs, and 8-oared shells will man their sweeps against the Alexandrians.

At the oars for the Potomacs will be the crack quadruple sculls team of Paul Lannigan, Paul Kyle, James Burch, jr., Michael Pohiluff. With the possible substitution of James Dewey, this same crew will man the 4-oared gig and the 8-oared shell with the addition of Joe Stewart, Granville Gude, Paul Brower, Jim Henderson, Ernie Millar and Bob Duncan. Coxswain will be Jerry Lawler.

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Lined up against the visitors for the first time this year will be a competition-hungry Old Dominion "8," composed of Delaney Bradley. Jack Franklin, Lewis Travis, Magnus Bales, Jack Monroe, Julian Whitestone, Russell Sutton, Lewis Bell and Leslie Garnett.

Undaunted by the absence of Commodore Verner Smythe, who races this week-end at Oxford, Md., Potomac River Sailing Association Skippers from the Capital Yacht Club will vie with the Old Dominion Tars in comet and handicap classes.

The Capitol comet fleet will be Cygnet, William Diehl; Breezy, Aldrich Dudley; Skip, Bob Wagner, and Bob White's Frolic. Shoving off from the Old Dominion will be Bob Cochran's Meli, William McGuire's No. 272 and Leda.

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The sailing association's two top-ranking skippers, George Dankers, in Sink Quick, and Dick Shaw, in Katisha, will be pitted against an imposing Alexandria fleet in the handicap class, Brent Drane's Kittiwake, Bob Whitton's Bon Ami, Bob Knight's 18-foot Sea Gull, George Lindsey's Scat and Edward Gorman's 18-foot catboat, Mary Anne.

Filling in the lulls between oar and sail contests will be a colorful fleet staging canoe and handicap cruiser events, featuring tilting and kangaroo racing for the paddlers, with and without paddels, and a series of races for outboards, dories and local gilling skiffs owned by club members. Climaxing the afternoon will be a handicap cruiser race.

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Judges on the committee are Philip Heishley, president of the Old Dominion Club, and John L. Curtin. Potomac Boat Club representatives are President George Hernan and Walter Thrall. Bob Duncan, of Potomac, will referee the crew racing, while Arthur King, of Old Dominion, has charge of the power events, and Jack Marsh, of the Sailing Association, clocks the sail races.

Schedule:
2:00—Sailing events; Comet class; course, Jones Point, north and south, 4,000 yards.
2:10—Sailing events; free-for-all; same.
2:20—Sailing events; canoes; same.
2:30—Rowing; 4-oared gigs; lower course.
2:40—Motor boats; dories, gill boats; upper course.
2:50—Canoes; tail and race; Norfolk wharf.
3:00—Rowing; quad sculls; lower course.
3:10—Canoes; tandem-on-gunwale; Norfolk wharf.
3:20—Canoes; kangaroo; torpedo station.
3:30—Rowing; 8-oared shells; upper course.
3:40—Outboards; members only; upper course.
3:50—Canoes; in-and-out; Norfolk wharf.
4:00—Rowing; single shells (P. B. C.); upper course.
4:10—Rowing; dinghys; Cameron street.
4:20—Canoes; 6 without paddles; Cameron street.
4:30—Speed boats; unlimited; upper course.
4:40—Canoes; tilting; club wharf.
4:50—Cruisers; members only; 4 miles.
5:00—Tap room; open; second floor.

Pirates Rally In 9th, Down Cardinals, 6-5

Harrell Is Soloed After Allowing 2 Hits, 1 Run in Eight Innings.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—After Ray Harrell had held them to two hits and one run in eight innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates staged a five-run rally today to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	3	0	2	0
D'kshot,lf.	4	0	2	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	2	2	0
Suhr,1b.	4	1	10	0
Todd,c.	4	2	1	1
Padden,c.	0	0	1	0
Br'aker,3b	4	1	2	1
Young,ss.	3	0	2	4
H'ndley,2b	3	0	5	4
Bowman,p	2	0	0	1
M.Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Weaver,p.	0	0	0	1
Tobin,p.	0	0	0	1
*Vaughan	1	0	0	0
†Schulte	0	0	0	0
‡Lucas	1	1	0	0
§Traynor	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	13

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	5	0	3	0
S.M'rtin,2b	5	2	2	3
Mize,1b.	4	1	9	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0
Bord'ay,rf.	4	1	1	0
G'ridge,3b.	4	1	1	4
J.Brown,ss.	4	3	3	2
Owen,c.	4	1	5	0
Harrell,p.	2	0	0	1
Ryba,p.	0	0	0	0
¶Padgett	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	10

*Batted for M. Brown in seventh.
†Ran for Todd in ninth.
‡Batted for Weaver in ninth.
§Ran for Lucas in ninth.
¶Batted for Ryba in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—6
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0—5

Runs—L. Waner, Suhr, Brubaker, Handley, Schulte, Traynor, S. Martin, Mize, Medwick, Bordagaray Owen. Errors—Young, Brubaker, Weaver. Runs batted in—Suhr, Medwick (2), Bordagaray, S. Martin, Young, Handley, Lucas, Dickshot, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Medwick, S. Martin. Stolen bases—P. Waner Padgett. Sacrifice—Harrell. Double play—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 1; off Harrell, 6; Ryba, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Tobin, 1; by Harrell, 5. Hits—Off Bowman, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off M. Brown, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Weaver, 3 in 2 innings; off Tobin, 1 in 1 inning; off Harrell 5 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Ryba, 2 in 1 inning.

Wins Club Golf Tourney.

Ogunquit, Me., Aug. 14 (AP).—E. M. Sawtelle, of New York, today won the director's cup at the Cliff Country Club by defeating D. M. Henry, of Detroit, 4 and 3, in the club's annual 18-hole handicap golf tournament.

Yankees Get Ivy Andrews From Indians

Cleveland Lets Veteran Go on Waivers; Chandler Is Released.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—The New York Yankees, seeking to bolster their faltering pitching staff, today obtained Ivy Paul Andrews, veteran right-hander, from the Cleveland Indians on waivers.

To make room for him on the roster, the Yanks released Spurgeon Chandler, rookie flinger, to their International League farm at Newark. It was Chandler's second trip back to Newark this year.

Andrews is making the return trip to the Yanks, with whom he broke into major league ball back in 1929. He was sent down to the minors after that, and returned to the Yanks in 1931, going to the Boston Red Sox in 1932, the St. Louis Browns in 1934, and to the Indians after last season in the trade by which the Tribe gave up Bill Knickerbocker, Joe Vosmik and Oral Hildebrand for Lyn Lary, Jule Solters and Andrews.

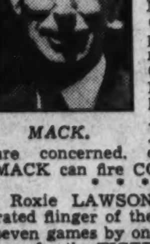
The Yanks obtained Andrews as their pitching situation, weak all year, became acute. Only three pitchers have lasted nine innings in the Yanks' last 11 games. With Monte Pearson still ailing and Chandler still suffering from a sore arm that necessitated his shift to Newark again, only Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez are dependable starters, with Johnny Murphy and Blubber Malone doing yoeman work on relief.

Wins in Trapshoot.

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Smashing 98 of 100 targets, W. F. Anderson, of Gore, Va., won the singles title in the registered trapshooting tournament of the Meadow Lark Gun Club, finishing two points in front of E. E. Cuthbert, of Winchester, Va.

Sports Postscripts

Diamond Dribbles: Looks like new faces all over the place in manager lists for next year . . . Wholesale changes in the offing, with CLEVELAND, ST. LOUIS, PITTSBURGH, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI and even little old NEW YORK (GIANTS) reported readying new bosses . . . Only CONNIE MACK never has to worry . . . Where the ATHLETICS are concerned, only CONNIE MACK can fire CONNIE MACK.



MACK.

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Roxie LAWSON most underrated flinger of the year . . . Won seven games by one run, three by two, for the TIGERS . . . and most of them the yard way . . . Current record, 14 won, 4 lost . . . but rarely makes the headlines . . . Fans held ALEX KAMPOURIS day for REDS' second sacker in Chicago FRIDAY . . . So baseball's only Greek player, after getting an automobile as a gift, obliged by going hitless in four chances . . . and blowing up with three errors . . . they'll do it every time!

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JIM BOTTOMLEY still entertaining hopes of bringing his BROWNS to the top of the second division . . . thinks SENATORS and INDIANS pretty much of a cinch, the way they're going now. . . . P. S.—BROWNS have dropped 14 of last 19 games, up to Friday . . . YANKS and RED SOX have little in common (see American League standings) . . . But Managers JOE McCARTHY and JOE CRONIN are alike in one respect . . . Between them they have the longest and fightingest chins in baseball . . .

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Lefty LEE GRISSOM, REDS' rookie, took first course in baseball education last week . . . Lesson: Never pitch to DUCKY MEDWIKC in the clutch . . . With two on, two out, score tied, LEE elected to try to outguess DUCKY'S poison bat . . . Result, as expected. . . . MEDWICK tripled to win game . . . Have the WHITE SOX put VERNON KENNEDY on the trading block? . . . Grapevine says SOX willing to let him go for third baseman. (Yoo Hoo, Mr. Griffith!) . . . Since JIMMY DYKES will definitely retire next year . . .

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Cubs think their new importation from Southern Association, COAKER TRIPLETT, will "make" their outfield next year . . . Hails from MEMPHIS CHICKS and was clubbing around .370 when last heard from . . . CECIL TRAVIS, who's only leading the American League batting race, is latest ad for those baseball schools . . . SENATOR'S shortstop broke into the game from one in Atlanta . . . Getting to "class" on last day, before the thing closed up . . . Incidentally, his teammate-pal, BUDDY LEWIS, is rooting harder than anyone for TRAVIS to win the batting title . . . He's already invited himself on the vacation they'll have on the $500 prize that goes with the crown.

Five World Records Set In Regatta

Cooper, 57-Year-Old Driver, Stars; Inboard Outboard Marks Fall.

By the Associated Press.

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 14.—Five world speed records were created today at the National Sweepstakes Regatta, where 57-year-old Jack Cooper, of Kansas City, Mo., carried off premier honors as thousands of spectators lined the picturesque North Shrewsbury course.

Cooper, wealthy operator of an automobile transporting business, broke the accepted 5-mile standard in winning the feature race for boats of 225-cubic-inch displacement. The diminutive pilot, who has been racing for only five years, roared to victory in his Tops II in the first and second heats, being clocked each time in record-breaking fashion. In the final heat, Cooper was off to a slow start and lost by a half-boat length to Gray Goose, driven by Hugh E. Gingras, of Rockledge, Fla.

Gray Goose tailed the Cooper speedster across the finish line in the first two heats. Cooper was timed in 4:49 3-5 in the first heat, when his speed was 62.155 miles an hour, while in the second heat he slid in 4:44 4-5, with an average of 63.202 miles an hour. The previous record for 225 hydroplanes was 59.172 miles an hour, set last year in Florida by Dr. R. H. Hermann, of Cincinnati, in his Black Imp II.

The prevailing mark for class D inboards was twice lowered in the class C-D race when Joe-Don, Joseph Monigle's entry from Wilington, Del., won in straight heats. He was clocked in 6:52.2 in the second heat, the official speed being 43.646 miles an hour. The previous mark, set by George Ward, also of Wilmington, was 43.041.

Ward did some record smashing of his own in the class E inboard event, lowering his own previous record. He was timed in the first heat at 5:49.3, with an official speed of 51.487 miles an hour. His previous standard created here last year was 50.251 miles an hour.

S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City, captured the first heat of he race for 135-cubic-inch hydroplanes when he drove his Emancipator VI at a speed of 50.167 miles an hour, which was .039 mile faster than his own previous mark.

The fifth record was created in the class C amateur outboard race with the mark being lowered to 52.770 miles an hour by Douglas Fonda, of Orange, N. J. In the first heat, a standard of 52.775 was made by Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, Mass. Although Ferguson saw himself deprived of the record in the following heat, he had the consolation of winning the race from Fonda on an elapsed-time basis.

Gar Wood, holder of the famous Harmsworth Trophy, landed his amphibian plane in the river just in time to see his son, Gar, jr., win the opening race for class A amateur outboards. Wood split two heats with Tommy Tyson, intercollegiate champion from Stevens Tech, but won the first prize through an elapsed-time average.

Farr Is Impresive In Camp Workout

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP).—Tommy Farr, British challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown, turned in the most impressive workout since he started training three weeks ago when he showed to an advantage against four sparring partners today.

The British Empire champion, who will meet Louis at the Yankee Stadium August 26, boxed five round, one each with Basher Dean, Larry Johnson and Joe Wagner, and two with Abe Feldman. His speed, skill and accurate punching surprised the ringside experts.

Parker Released To Athletic Farm

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP).—Clarence (Ace) Parker, who was optioned by the Athletics to Atlanta of the Southern Association and then recalled, has again been released on option.

Manager Connie Mack sent the former Duke football star to Portsmouth, Va., of the Piedmont League yesterday.

500,000 GALLONS OF SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED WATER FOR YOUR DAY OR NITE FROLIC (9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.) IN THE MAGNIFICENT

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

CRYSTAL POOL

(SAND BEACH ADJOINING) ACCOMMODATIONS for 3,500
ADULTS 40c CHILD 15c
INCLUDES ADM. & LOCKER

REDUCED RATES
ADULT 10 SWIM TICKET $2.50
AND FOR CHILD 10 SWIM TICKET $1.00
THESE TICKETS MAY BE USED BY THE FAMILY FOR ONE OR MORE ADMISSIONS UNTIL THE 10 SWIMS ARE USED

27th Union Printers' Baseball Tournament Opens Here Tomorrow

Local Team Plays Host To League

Washington Scene for 1st Time Since 1925; Play 5 Games Daily.

By Jack Munhall.

Wardman Park Hotel was bristling with action yesterday as the van of some 500 printers poured in from all parts of the country for the twenty-seventh International Union Printer baseball tournament which opens here tomorrow.

For the first time since 1925, the Washington nine, composed of members of the Columbia Typographical Union, will play host to the oldest sandlot league in existence.

The rules governing this year's play have remained unchanged and the tournament will be one of elimination, with two losses dropping a team. The games will be played at Griffith Stadium and on the Ellipses. There will be five contests a day, one daily at the stadium, starting at 11 a. m.

Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Paul, New York, New Jersey, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis will be presented.

Tonight at Wardman Park the executive board of the Union Printers baseball committee will meet to map the schedule for the tournament and iron out any last minute difficulties.

Chicago will be the defending champion and also holds with Washington and Boston the spot of favorite in the current play. Winning championships is not at all foreign to our local team for when they step on the field they will be seeking their thirteenth title since the league was organized in 1908.

Washington won the title the first time in 1913, at which time the teams were playing for a cup donated by Garry Hermann, a union printer and then owner of the Cincinnati Reds.

Boston retired that cup in 1921 after which Hermann offered another cup twice as large to be competed for as long as the play lasts. Washington also holds the longest monopoly, having won the cup five years running from 1921 until 1927 when Chicago broke the string. The locals recaptured the prize and held it until Detroit stepped in 1933 but the cup returned here until last year when Chicago gained possession.

With pitchers George Mosedale, Carl Bean and Charley Bray ready to fire away the locals are not a bit skeptical of the age-old jinx as they prepare to take their thirteenth title. For old Heinie Webb, whose pitching feats for 20 years have been synonomous with previous successes is rarin' to go. Although Webb has been virtually inactive this season, like an old fire horse the light of battle is in his keen eyes and last night he said: "Sure I'll play. But I'm looking for a good spot," he continued with a slow smile.

The remainder of Washington's line-up will be chosen from Catchers Mac McPherson, Rip Sole and John Kerr; Infielders Fred Waple, Ed Edwards, Harry Hofman, Ray Homan, Tom Dalgish and Phil Boundford, and Outfielders Jim Dewhurst, Benny Schneider, Jim Halloran and Chick Halloran.

New Orleans' Legion Nine Wins by 2 to 0

New Orleans, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Zaterain team of New Orleans gained the regional finals of the American Legion baseball championship by trouncing Austin, Tex., 2-0.

The New Orleans club will meet the winner of the Kansas City-Little Rock tilt tomorrow in the regional finals Monday. The winner of Monday's game will qualify for the Southeastern sectionals which will be played at Charlotte, N. C., beginning August 19.

Between Rounds in the Virginia State Open at Charlottesville

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Errie Ball, the blond host professional (upper left), whose 140 total leads the Virginia Open field at the half-way mark. (Upper right) Chandler Harper, the former amateur star, cleans a ball after posting his score of 144 from rounds of 71 and 73. (Lower) Morton McCarthy, amateur star (left), talks it over with Bobby Cruikshank, defending champion and winner for the past four years, whose morning round of 78 left his fifth straight title in considerable doubt.

Nats Will Play Boston Today In Double Bill

Ferrell to Oppose Grove, Weaver Versus McKain Is Mound Card.

Poised for an attempt at their longest winning streak since 1935, the Nats will carry their string of six straight successes into a double-header with the Red Sox today at Griffith Stadium.

The first Sunday double bill of the season will present what has all the earmarks of a pitchming duel when Boston sends Lefty Grove against the Nats' Wes Ferrell.

The Boston southpaw and Ferrell, teammates for four seasons until last June when the Nats obtained Ferrell in a five-player swap, will take the mound in the opening game of the program.

Monte Weaver, engaged in a comeback attempt, and Archie McKain, talented young left hander, who beat the Nats in his only start against Washington this year, will pitch the second game.

Only a game and a half out of fifth place, the Nats can, conceivably, overhaul the Cleveland Indians today. A pair of victories here would lift the Nats to the top of the second division if Chicago takes a double-header from Cleveland.

Outfielder Al Simmons, who suffered a badly bruised ankle when he stepped in the rain gutter along the leftfield boxes while chasing a foul ball three days ago, will remain out of the Nats' line-up until Tuesday. On that day, the Nats will open a three-game invasion of Yankee Stadium.

The Nats will depart Monday for their longest road trip of the season—a journey that will carry them into all other cities of the league except Philadelphia. Three games in Boston will follow the three games in New York and the Western trip will open with a series in St. Louis.

Local Union Printers Prepare for Tournament

The Washington Union Printer baseball squad which will be seeking its thirteenth title when the Twenty-seventh International Union Printer Baseball Tournament opens here tomorrow. Front row, left to right: R. S. McPherson, Manager Ray Homan, Jim Dewhurst and Ed Edwards. Middle row; Fred Waple, George Mosedale, Ben Schneider and Heinie Webb. Back row, Harry Hofman, Phil Bounford, Chick Holbrook and Jim Halloran.

Ralph Guldahl, Snead Play Here August 29

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Wiffy Cox, Kenwood's promoter professional, has carded the city's first championship exhibition match of the year Sunday, August 29, when slope-shouldered Ralp Guldahl, the National Open champion from Chicago, and "Slammin" Sammy Snead, the White Sulphur Springs sensation, runner-up to Guldahl for golfdom's main prize, meet the host pro and Richmond's adopted son, wee Bobby Cruikshank, over the Kenwood layout.

Guldahl, who topped his story-book comeback campaign with his record-breaking open victory in Birmingham, Mich., is the biggest drawing crowd on the links today and Snead's prowess as a clouter plus his winning on the winter circuit and victory in the recent St. Paul Open should attract the largest gallery in Washington's history.

In engaging Cruikshank as the fourth man, the local fans will see the pros who finished 1-2-3 in the open. Cruikshank, first to finish, was hailed as the winner with his 284 total until Snead came in with 282, an all-time record, only to see Guldahl play the last seven holes in two under par for a title that evaded him four years ago when he missed a 4-footer to tie Johnny Goodman.

Guldahl, winner of the Radix trophy last year for low-scoring average among the professionals for the entire tournament list, last appeared here in 1933 in the National Capital Open. Snead, winner of the P. G. A. driving contest, averaging 300 yards, will be making his first appearance on a Washington course.

Various added attractions will supplement the exhibition. Cox plans to have the visiting pros exhibit their routine of shots, to be explained over the loud speaker system. Tickets will be available, at $1.10 each, at all golf clubs and A. G. Spalding's store on Fourteenth street, immediately.

The 36-hole pro-amateur affair in Cumberland, Md., today for prize money totaling $300 will draw at least three Washington combinations. George Diffenbaugh will play with Bobby Brownell; Leo Walper will pair with Frank Williams and Mel Shorey with Harry Saunders, the public links ace.

Walper and Shorey will move to Lancaster, Pa., on Monday, where a holf-dozen local pros and their simon-pure partners will seek the top money at Abie Thorn's course, won last year by Roland MacKenzie and Roger Peacock, who will also compete.

Walper will play with Brownell and Shorey with Volney Burnett while Cliff Spencer and Martin McCarthy, Bob Barnett and Rlaph Quinter, jr., and Al Treder and Herb Lacey will make the trip.

The first two-match play rounds in Beaver Dam's club championship are on tap today, with Forest Thompson in the role of defending champion. Martin McCarthy, former titleholder, and Joe Balestri, newly crowned National Union Printer's champion, will oppose in the first round feature. The event will wind up next Sunday.

R. A. Weaver's 75 paced the qualifying round of the Wiffy Cox Trophy at Kenwood yesterday. Medal rounds will be continued today with match play in the four flights starting next week. Gene Pittman, defending champion, will not defend his crown.

A majority of the Capital's top-flight golfers have entered the Suburban Club invitation tourney, starting Thursday with the qualifying round over the Pikesville, Md., layout. Entries close tomorrow.

Led by Helen Dettweiler, the District and Maryland champion, a quartet of local linkswomen will seek the Shawnee-on-the-Delaware women's invitation crown, starting tomorrow over the Pennsylvania links. Mrs. Landra B. Platt, of Chevy Chase; Marion Brown, Manor, and Mrs. Catherine Stern, Indian Spring, will compete.

Errie Ball's 68-72 Paces State Open

Cruickshank Trails in Virginia Golf Play; Houghton 5th.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 14.—Defending Champion Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, trailed blond-headed Errie Ball, host pro,, by eight strokes at the halfway mark today in the 72-hole Virginia Open golf championship.

The English-bred Charlottesville shotmaker put together rounds of 68 and 72 to end 36 holes all square with par, while Cruickshank ended with 148, despite a strong afternoon rally that brought him a par 70.

Also slipping in ahead of the defending champion was Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, 1932 champion, who stroked out consistent rounds of 71-73 for 144.

Al Houghton, professional at the Chamberlin Country Club, Old Point Comfort, came back strong in the afternoon to go into place with 150. He wobbled badly on the first round for 78, but toured the tough Farmington layout in the afternoon in 72.

Jimmy Watts, Lynchburg amateur and former Washington and Lee University linksman, added a fine 72 to his somewhat erratic 79 of the morning to lead the simon-pures with 151.

Others among the first ten at the midway mark included Jack Isaacs, Newport News, 152; Aulick Burke, Petersburg amateur, 153, and Morton McCarthy, Virginia Beach amateur; Earl Chisholm, Woodberry Forest, and Tom Hudgins, Richmond driving range pro, each with 154.

The scores generally dropped to lower levels on the second round, although Ball's morning card was the only one to show better than par figures.

Cruickshank, regaining his old form that carried him to four straight open titles and third place in this year's National Open, had an excellent chance to join Ball in the select class of par busters, but his putter failed him on the thirty-sixth green.

Thirty-six hole scores:

†William Noble, Richmond	79	84	163
†Earl Morgan, Lexington	93	92	185
†H. Souder, Charlottesville	92	82	174
Ralph Lang, Charlottesville	84	79	163
R. T. Kelly, Richmond	94	80	174
Buddy Clement, Roanoke	82	80	162
Peyton Bowling, Roanoke	78	83	161
*†A. M. Schenk, Waynesbiro	92	97	189
Howard George, Hot Springs	82	82	164
Lawrence Gary, Richmond	91	91	182
†J. J. Mitchell, Richmond	89	90	179
†Stuart O'Rourke, Richmond	95	95	190
†P. Phenix, Staunton	83	86	169
†H. E. Musser, Richmond	85	89	174
†Andrew Butcher	80	84	164
†Edloe Donnan, Richmond	82	85	167
†Al Dollins, Covington	83	80	163
†Irvin Blanchard, Portsmouth	84	81	165
†John James, Lynchburg (no card).			
Earl Chisholm, Woodberry For.	74	80	154
†Burr Melvin, Newport News	89	93	172
†Thomas Robertson, Petersburg	83	76	159
†Mac Henderson, Charlottesville	82	84	166
†Aulick Burke, Petersburg	76	77	153
Errie Ball, Charlottesville	68	72	140
†Jimmi Watts, Lynchburg	79	72	151
†Dan Grinnan, Richmond	85	81	166
†C. G. Quesenbery, Waynesboro	88	89	177
Alan Brodie, Richmond	86	81	167
†Frank Sutton, Richmond	82	76	158
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	71	73	144
†Earl Howell, Richmond	79	78	157
Tom Shepherd, Richmond	81	87	168
Jack Isaacs, Newport News	80	72	152
†Bill Tomlinson, Richmond	83	85	168
†J. G. Twyman, Charlottesville	85	79	164
Wynsol Spencer, Newport News	82	86	168
†Walt. Cushman, Charlottesville	80	78	158
†M. McCarthy, Virginia Beach	76	78	154
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	78	70	148

†Amateur. *Withdrew.

Ernie Dusek And Coleman To Grapple

Nebraska Rioteer Meets Jewish Star on Mat Here Thursday.

Abie Coleman, the sawed-off wrestling runt, whose comedy and serious grappling have made him a popular figure wherever he performs, will have the spotlight turned on him Thursday night at Griffith Stadium.

For months a preliminary and semi-windup campaigner 'round here, Coleman returns to a feature role against Ernie Dusek, the hot-headed Nebraskan, on Promoter Joe Turner's mat card.

Abie is one of the better known Jewish wrestlers in the game, and is a real cave man in the hempen square, bouncing and bounding from rope to rope like an educated chimpanzee, ramming his fists at opponents with the power of a cannonball, and tossing 'em around his shoulders like 'Jeem' Londos used to do.

Promoter Turner sees in Coleman a real showman. He has class and color, and with all the capers he cuts up in the ring, the Polish boy is well versed in the art of grunt and groan, and press and slam.

Abie showed at the Stadium two weeks ago, pinning Binitri LaRue, French-Canadian titleholder. He made such an impression on fans that a gang of 'em pleaded with the promoter to elevate him to the top spot.

Coleman has seen action against such great champions as Jim Londos, Dick Shikat, Ed Strangler Lewis, Joe Stecher, the late Big Jim Browning, Ed Don George, Danno O'Mahoney, Gus Sonnenberg, and Stanislaus Zybysko.

Dusek, most feared of the Nebraska "rioteers" showed in the headline role at the Stadium in his last two appearances, beating Jack Hader and Reb Russell, two villains.

It will be "Ladies Night" again at the Stadium, with the femmies to be admitted free, provided they have the 25 cents tax.

Indians Buy Slugger.

Fargo, N. Dak., Aug. 14 (AP).—Blas Monaco, second baseman of the Fargo-Moorhead twins and one of Northern League's leading hitters, has been sold to the Cleveland Indians of the American League.

Alice Marble Beaten Again by Polish Girl

Miss Jedrzejowska Downs Rival Fourth Time, 7–5, 6–4; Parker and Riggs Gain Men's Finals for Eastern Net Crown.

By the Associated Press.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland's champion, won the women's Eastern grass court tennis singles championship when she defeated Alice Marble, of Los Angeles, the national titleholder, 7—5, 6—4, at the Westchester Country Club today.

It was Miss Jedrzejowska's fourth victory over Miss Marble and her first triumph over America's queen in this country. Miss Marble beat Miss Jedrzejowska in the final of her first tournament in the United States at Seabright, N. J., two weeks ago.

More than 3,000 spectators jammed the stands to watch the match.

After the first set had gone with service through the first three games with Miss Marble holding a 2-1 advantage, they broke through each other's service until the eighth game, when Miss Jedrzejowska held service to knot the set at four-all.

The Polish girl took advantage of Miss Marble's net game and passed her easily to win the ninth for a 5-4 lead. In the tenth, Miss Jedrzejowska had set point twice but finally double-faulted and then committed two errors to lose the game. She went to the front in the eleventh, however, after the game went to deuce five times. Standing on the base line, Poland's No. 1 player drove to deep court to take the twelfth game and set.

Miss Marble was forced to deuce four times before taking a 3-2 lead in the second set. She broke service in the next game and seemed on her way to winning the set. Playing the Polish girl's game, Miss Marble remained at the base line and came in only for overhead smashes when Miss Jedrzejowska was forced to lob. Jadwiga rallied and forced errors to break service and then tie at 4-all with well-executed drop shots.

In the ninth game Miss Marble came to the net again and was passed to lose her service. Miss Jedrzejowska had the American girl overdriving the base line in the final game and passed her for match point.

Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee and New York, Davis Cup player and second-ranking star nationally, and young Bobby Riggs, of Hollywood, Calif., national clay courts champion, reached the men's singles final in the Eastern clay courts championship today.

Playgrounds To Begin Bow And Arrow Play

Archery, a growing activity in the Department of Playgrounds program, will be formally launched for the summer and fall tomorrow when the first in a series of tournaments to be held on 11 ranges throughout the city will be staged at Rosedale and Virginia Avenue playgrounds. Tournaments will be held on two playgrounds every day through Friday of this week and on Monday of this week, according to the schedule announced by Maude N. Parker, director of girls' and women's activities on playgrounds.

Practice has been conducted at these ranges for more than a month and boys and girl from 89 areas will participate in the sectional tournaments.

Miss Parker is planning a city-wide playgrounds archery tournament for the winners of these sectional tournaments. This city-wide tourney probably will be held the second week in September.

The complete schedule: Tomorrow, Rosedale at 9:30 a. m., Virginia Avenue at 2 p. m.; Tuesday, Chevy Chase at 9:30 a. m., Montrose at 2 p. m., at Western Stadium; Wednesday, Takoma at 2 p. m.; Thursday, Fairlawn at 9:30 a. m., Hoover at 2 p. m.; Friday, Burroughs at 2 p. m., Hamilton at 2 p. m., at Central Stadium; Monday, August 23, McMillan at 9:30 a. m.

Bring Your Aches & Pains to RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W

Travis and Medwick Continue to Set Batting Pace in Major Leagues

American's Big Four Hold Their Positions

Gehrig Is 12 Points Behind Leader; Third Place to DiMagio.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The hitting leadership monopoly which has existed in the American League almost from the start of the season continued during the past week, with four players holding the same positions in the batting race that they held a week ago.

Still at the top was the hard-hitting Washington shortstop, Cecil Travis, whose average of .386 was two points off his pace of a week ago but still 12 points better than the mark of second-place Lou Gehrig. The Yankee first baseman fell off two points, as did his young teammate, Joe DiMaggio, but Joe still continued in third place with a mark of .369.

The official averages which included games of Friday, showed Charlie Gehringer, Detroit second sacker, again in the No. 4 spot with a mark of .364, six points better than his previous week's average. Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, and Hank Greenberg, Bengal first sacker, were tied at .347, Walker showing a gain of four points and Greenberg falling off five.

Whitney, Manush Belie Age to Climb During Week of Play.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 14.—The individual batting records of this year's National League pennant chase, although confined largely to the trail of wreckage Ducky Medwick is leaving, are telling also of two of the grander comebacks the loop has seen in years.

The two "old men" who are putting a big hole in the youth over age argument are Pinky Whitney, the Phillies' veteran third-sacker, and Heinie Manush, Brooklyn's belting outfielder.

Whitney is now 31, a nine-year man in the majors. Manush, at 36, has 14 years of big-league play back of him. Neither was considered good enough for this year's National League all-star team, a fact that provoked considerable controversy at the time. When the season started, they were considered all washed up. The laugh is on the other fellows now.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	101	404	88	102	114	.401
Davis, C., Chi.	14	10	4	4	6	.400
Hartnett, Chi.	70	222	28	84	47	.378
Waner, P., Pitts.	101	408	70	153	54	.375
Mize, St. L.	95	363	62	132	77	.364
Vaughan, Pitts.	78	298	44	105	52	.352
O'Dea, Chi.	58	159	26	56	26	.352
Herman, W., Chi.	87	363	72	127	46	.350
Whitney, Phila.	103	370	44	129	59	.349
Jurges, Chi.	93	326	45	113	55	.347
Demaree, Chi.	103	413	75	142	85	.344
Wilson, J., Phila.	29	67	14	23	8	.343
Lombardi, Cin.	75	222	28	70	35	.342
Walters, Phila.	39	91	12	31	8	.341
Manush, Bklyn.	96	356	49	121	58	.340
Kelleher, Phila.	15	3	1	1	0	.333
Todd, Pitts.	95	370	39	123	65	.332
Hassett, Bklyn.	84	342	47	112	34	.328
Leslie, N. Y.	58	150	19	49	22	.327
Padden, Pitts.	15	40	6	13	1	.325
Klein, Phila.	74	256	42	83	36	.324
Waner, L., Pitts.	77	304	50	98	25	.322
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	94	368	54	118	43	.321
Camilli, Phila.	84	315	61	101	49	.321
B'dagaray, St. L.	65	196	35	63	25	.321

Giants Beat Phils, 4-1, in Mound Duel

Gumpert Holds Foes to 6 Hits; Homer by Leiber Is Factor.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 15.—Coupling timely hitting with effective pitching for the first time in days, the Giants won their second straight over the Phillies by a 4-to-1 margin today before a crowd of 10,504.

Harry Gumbert stopped the Phils with six hits, fanning four, for his fifth victory of the year. At the same time, his mates made good use of the seven hits they collected off Syl Johnson and Claude Passeau.

Hank Leiber's first homer of the year, in the seventh inning, broke a 1-all tie and started the Giants on the way to victory. Jim Ripple's single with the bases loaded put the game on ice with two more runs in the eighth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Browne,rf.	4	0	0	0	JoeM're,lf.	4	2	0	0
Martin,cf.	4	0	4	0	Bartell,ss.	3	1	3	4
Jno.M're,lf	4	1	2	0	Ripple rf.	4	1	2	0
Camilli.1b	2	1	8	0	Ott.3b.	3	0	0	2
W'itney,3b	4	1	6	2	Leiber,cf.	4	2	0	0
Grace,c.	4	0	2	0	Leslie,1b.	3	0	15	1
Norris,ss.	3	1	1	0	W'head,2b.	3	0	2	8
Young,2b.	3	1	1	3	Danning,c.	3	1	4	1
Johnson,p.	2	1	0	2	Gumbert,p.	3	0	1	5
Passeau,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	6	24	7	Totals	30	7	27	21

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 x—4

Runs—Camilli, Joe Moore, Ott, Leiber, Danning. Error—Ott. Runs batted in—Grace, Leslie, Leiber, Ripple (2). Two-base hit—Norris. Home run—Leiber. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double plays—Whitehead to Bartell to Leslie; Young to Camilli; Gumbert to Bartell to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Johnson 1; off Gumbert, 2. Struck out—By Gumbert, 4; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Passeau, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Passeau (Bartell). Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Dade Park Results.

Charts of Yesterday's Suffolk Downs Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1937.

Copyright, 1937, by The Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

WEATHER: CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:30½. Winner, M. E. Syufy's b. m. (5), by Haste—Blackeyed Kathleen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Straight
BROWNEYED PAT	(Cimpanelli)	105	7	4	$6.60
DARK WAR	(Scheih)	105	11	1	1.90
MAPLE QUEEN	(Jones)	101	3	5	3.50
OSMUCK	(Morgan)	103	2	9	40.30
HAPPY AND GAY	(Leishman)	101	1	6	26.40
MILK	(McCombs)	106	4	7	12.10
PAR VALUE	(G. Smith)	110	5	3	36.40
CRITICAL LADY	(Jackie)	101	10	10	67.80
HOLDOUT	(Howell)	110	8	11	33.00
BE JUST	(Duffy)	110	9	2	8.20
HARP O' GOLD	(May)	106	6	8	9.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWNEYED PAT, $15.20, $5.20, $3.20; DARK WAR, $4.00, $2.80; MAPLE QUEEN, $2.80.

Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:45. Winner, Miss L. C. White's gr. g. (6), by Royal Canopy—Gypsium. Trained by E. F. Anderson. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:38 1-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSTER BOY, $8.80, $4.20, $2.80; DON GUZMAN, $7.40, $4.00; FURFIBER, $3.00.

BUSTER BOY followed along in close attendance of the pace for the first six furlongs, moved up fast to wrest command from DON GUZMAN, drawing out in the last sixteenth. DON GUZMAN was rated along in front after drawing clear when reaching the backstretch, made an attempt to go along with the winner when challenged, but was not equal to the task. FURFIBER trailed his field into the backstretch, moved up steadily and was unable to close any ground after gaining a prominent position.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Championship Speed Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:06. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (3), by Grand Time—Sandtrap. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $500. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Clingendaal Sets Suffolk Mile Record

Time of 1:36 Is Made; Rough Time Scores in Match Race.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Turning in the fastest mile ever run in New England, A. C. Compton's Clingendaal today won the $5,000 added Constitutional Handicap by a length and a half over Mrs. E. Denemark's War Minstrel, in 1:36.

The previous record of 1:37.1 was made by Stand Pat under a 120-pound burden in 1935, and equaled by Clingendaal July 31.

A match race, cofeature of the season's final day at Suffolk Downs, did not break the world record of 1:09.1 for 6 furlongs. J. Yancey Christmas' Rough Time copped the race for a $1,500 purse by two lengths from Motor City Stable's Appealing, but the clock showed 1:10.2, not even a track record.

Appealing holds the New England record of 1:09.3 for that distance.

Clingendaal's victory, seventh in 23 starts this year, was worth $4,310, and brought his earnings to $21,230. In the mutuels he paid $4.60. War Minstrel paid $3 to place, and Panther's Creek, of the H. & H. Stock Farm, in third place, a neck off War Minstrel, brought $7.20 to show.

War Minstrel, winner of the $10,000 added Yankee handicap, made a gallant drive in the stretch but, bearing 122 pounds against Clingendaal's 124, was outclassed.

Woof showed the way to the half-way mark, where Jockey Dabson put Clingendaal into the lead for the balance of the way.

In the match race for the record rough time, Ken McCombs up, broke on top and led all the way. It was close until they reached the half mile pole. At that point Tommy Luther took Appealing back, figuring no doubt to make his move from the outside coming into the stretch. But it proved to be a bad move as Rough Time increased his margin and sped under the wire with a two length advantage.

The horses were matched up at weights 15 pounds under the scale for this period of the year. Rough Time, being a 3-year-old and Appealing a 4-year-old, the horses were at even weights on that basis, but on actual weights Rough Time carried 108 pounds and Appealing shouldered 115.

Thistledown Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 The Potter	106	6 Tuccia	101
2 *Miss Aline	101	7 *Miss Petrina	101
3 Br'dway Roxy	112	8 Caw Caw	111
4 *Sister Jean	107	9 Shadow Dawn	101
5 *Joan Macaw	101	10 Imperial Betsy	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sioux Chief	108	7 *Curleycue	106
2 Golden Effort	109	8 Lum Joy	108
3 Weapon	100	9 Rough Lane	111
4 *Princess Pyre	98	10 Moonsail	103
5 *Exonerate	106	11 Lanvola	114
6 Love Lost	103	12 Irish Wake	114

Weather, clear; track, fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thistle Down Results.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Professor Paul, 111 (Hanauer) 14.20 5.20 3.40
First Entry, 111 (Ward) 5.00 3.60
Don Creole, 111 (Grill) 3.20

Combahee, Yantis, Phalsan and †Carl S. also ran. Time, 1:38 (equals track record).

†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.

SIXTH—Thistle Down course; purse, $2,500; added; Shaker Heights Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Radio Charm, 117 (Morris) 12.60 5.20 3.80
Fair Flax, 122 (Meloche) 3.80 2.60
Misgivings, 113 (Grill) 3.20

Sweep Royal, Play Dis, Hi-Cliff, Josie R., and Congressman also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brown Ray, 109 (Grill) 21.60 9.00 4.60
Boon Time, 111 (Parks) 12.80 6.20
Baby Way, 98 (Ward) 5.00

Proposing, Commish Geary, Charlie Dawn, Yenoc, My Blaze and Escomur also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,000; Extermintor Plater Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Middletown, 104 (Critchfield) 8.00 4.20 3.40
Hill Jimmy, 105 (Mattioli) 7.60 5.40
Barrette, 116 (Grill) 4.00

Imperial High, Hagerman, Bert Lahr, Inglenook, *Legal Gamble and Glint Albess also ran. Time, 3:29.

*Field.

Selections.

Racing Selections.

Saratoga (Fast).

1—Bailiwick, Sun Fighter, Debate.
2—No selections.
3—Bandolero, Wise Fox, Spring Meadow.
4—Bluefield, Maeeyres, Fooled.
6—Bulwark, Biscayne, Alexandrine.
7—Uapastry, Shot and Shell, Bushmaster.
Best—bet—Bulwark.

Dade Park (Fast).

1—Dust Box, Clashman, Rose K.
2—Sun Image, Blue Blazer, Lone Cloud.
3—Fritz Hallam, Abby B., Leros.
4—Hamburger Jim, Thornby, Computer.
5—Judge Barkley, Screen, Johnnie Nuchols.
6—Playdema, Phaeldale, Towson.
7—Beckville, Double R., Gustavia.
Best bet—Fritz Hallam.

Lincoln Fields (Fast).

1—Dark Seeker, Repaid, Festoon.
2—Bertillon, Pelter, Distillation.
3—Ottoman, Board Trade, Miss Balko.
4—Calculator, Peter Laddie, Monon Lad.
5—Reminiscent, Faust, Antena.
6—Safe and Sound, Onalark, Salaam.
7—Noah's Pride, Irish Image, Gold Standard.
8—Malimou, Lifelike, Spicson.
9—Cottingham, Mr. James, Western Slope.
Best bet—Ottoman.

Narragansett Entries.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Dark Conquest (Luther)	114	15-1
8	Xandra (E. Smith)	112	5-1
9	*Star Scout (T. Packer)	107	8-1
10	*Nights End (Leishman)	114	20-1
11	*Albuquerque (Clutter)	109	12-1
12	Red Raider (Franklin)	106	4-1
1	*St. Moritz (No boy)	113	10-1
2	Ceaseless (Saunders)	114	15-1
3	*Countess Ann (Morgan)	109	20-1
4	*Minstrelette (Scheih)	109	10-1
5	*Moralist (Jones)	114	5-1
6	*High Diver (Marrero)	112	16-1

The Post's Consensus of Choices

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Broadkill (22)	Heartease (24)	C. Defe'der (21)	Quel Jeu (29)	Clingendaal (22)	Our Bud (20)	Would Dare	D. Conquest (21)
P. Island (16)	Tap On (17)	Clap In (19)	P. Begone (15)	Heelfly (20)	Kapena (16)	Brass Monkey	Minstrelette (19)
Gene D. (11)	Adamite (8)	Rhodium (16)	Bos. Mary (13)	Zoic (12)	Dormido (15)	Mr. Bun	St. Moritz (15)

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Gene D.	Heartease	Clap In	Quel Jeu	Accolade	Sun Abbot	Brass Monkey	Moralist
Gleaming	Stipulate	Purple King	Crow's Flight	Black Highbrow	Our Bud	Would Dare	Xandra
Palm Island	Ukraine	Cup Defender	Bacon	Clingendaal	Firing Squad	Westy's Duke	Red Raider

Best bet—Brass Monkey

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Witson	Ukraine	Clap In	Quel Jeu	Accolade	Dormido	Aureate	St. Moritz
Gleaming	The Triumvir	Rhodium	Pokeaway	Heel Fly	Morpheus	Westy's Duke	Xandra
Bank Holiday	Pampered	Dixiana entry	Patsey Begone	Clingendaal	Sun Abbot	Jolyon	Moralist

Best bet—Quel Jeu.

Cumberland Races Reopen on Tuesday

There is no racing at Cumberland tomorrow (Monday). The track reopens Tuesday and continues through Saturday. Marlboro opens its 10-day session August 25.

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Henry Armstrong Features Stadium Fight Card Tomorrow Night

This Morning

'Spurt' by Griffs May Save Bucky.

By Shirley Povich.

With all the timeliness of the poverbial arrival of the U. S. Marines in the neighborhood houses' two-reel thrillers, Bucky Harris' Washington Ball Club is playing the kind of ball that figures to save his managerial scalp.

Clark Griffith has consistently refused to comment on the Nats' managerial plans for 1938, but back there a month ago when the Nats were in the throes of a ten-game losing streak and the prospects of a first-division berth were wilting like a snowball in Hades, it was patent that Bucky Harris was skating on thin ice.

POVICH.

Griff had been fond of the prospects of his ball club early in the season and honestly believed it would be a pennant factor. The fact that the Nats never did get away from the mark, that they have been a scond-division team from the opening day of the season, did not set very well with the old gentleman.

* * * *

Harris' contract expries at the end of this season, and Griffith has too much success with new managers to be patient with a second-division club. And if Washington fans ever started booing the Nats and Haris—well, Griffith would be quick to act.

* * * *

But in the deepest hour of his need, Harris' ball club began to play ball for him. During the same week in which it ended a ten-game losing streak in the West, it bounced back to start a six-game winning streak. During the West's invasion of Griffith Stadium, the Nats also had a shade the better of it, and currently are displaying an unbroken succession of six victories.

* * * *

In fact, during the past three weeks, the Nats have played absolutely the best ball in the league. Even the Yankees have not been able to match the Nats' record of 17 victories in their last 23 games. Over the same stretch, the Yanks won 15 and lost 6. And the Boston Red Sox, who created a terrific stir with their 12-game winning streak, have, in fact, only won 14 and of their last 21 games.

* * * *

With the exception of Wes Ferrell, Harris' pitching has been nothing to warm the cockles of his heart, but it hasn't been exactly atrocious. Pete Appleton's two shutout victories and his superb relief work have been a mighty factor in the rise of the Nats, who would have clicked phenomenally had not Jimmy DeShong and Monte Weaver suddenly lost their winning habits.

* * * *

The guy who is chiefly responsible for the come-back of the Nats is, of course, Cecil Travis. The fact that he does not drive across the plate the volume of runs expected of a .384 hitter is a bit disturbing, but the frequency of his hits cannot be discounted. He gets on base with those hits of his and he pushed plenty of runners from first to third.

* * * *

But equally remarkable has been Travis' improvement in the field. The clumsiness of his early season play has virtually disappeared and at times he is downright brilliant. Within the past week his work on double-plays with Buddy Myer has been something to see.

* * * *

Myer, too, seemingly has caught the spirit of the Nats' revival. The doughty little second baseman is not hitting in his accustomed style but out there in the field he has undergone a sudden reformation, cutting off base hits in the former Myer manner and otherwise distinguishing himself.

* * * *

Buddy Lewis' hitting has been no drawback to the Nats. In fact, during the past three weeks, Lewis has raised his average from a modest .287 to an impressive .319, getting most of his hits when they count.

* * * *

To their credit is the fact that the Nats have been surging toward fifth place in the absence of much help from their catchers. Walter Millies turned in a valuable relief bit while Rick Ferrell was convalescing with his broken hand, but Ferrel, hitting only .222, has been of little help with the exception of his play on the defense.

Harris had rallied his forces nobly. Washington might have been his last port of call as a big league pilot, and he needed a late-season surge to insure that job. Around the league they regard Harris highly as a manager, but Griffith insists on results.

Little Nymph Takes Dade Park's Feature

Dade Park, Ky., Aug. 14 (AP).—Little Nymph, owned by Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Evansville, Ind., and piloted by Jockey Willie Lee Johnson, who has ridden 19 winners since the meeting opened here last Saturday, captured the $1,500 Governor's Handicap, feature event of today's program.

Making good a stretch drive, Little Nymph passed Arabs Arrow to win by a half length over Lady Genie. Arabs Arrow was third in a field of nine in the mile dash.

Johnson also booted home three other winners during the day. He was up on Rettef in the fourth, Prenny in the fifth and Our Prince in the eighth. He turned in triples Thursday and Friday and mounted five winners opening day.

Heavily played in the mutuels, Little Nymph, coupled with Blessed Again, paid $4.80.

John Cabello Will Oppose Coast Star

Colored Sensation Seeking 14th Straight K.O.; Scott on Card.

By Bob Garrison.

The strong arm of 24-year-old Henry Armstrong, sensational West Coast featherweight, will be displayed here tomorrow night when it takes aim at one Johnny Cabello, Peurto Rican, challenger, in the ten-round feature event of Joe Turner's weekly fight card at Griffith Stadium.

Coming out of the West like a modern Lochinvar, Armstrong will make his appearance in a Washington ring with a string of knockouts on his scalping belt that includes 13 of the countries best 126-pounders. The Los Angeles colored boy added his fourteenth victory Friday night when he disposed of "Irish Eddie" Brink, of Scranton, Pa., in New York.

Armstrong, a St. Louis boy who followed in the footsteps of his older brother, Al, as a fighter, has parlayed the financial backing and popularity of his comanager, Al Jolson, the singer, and the clever managing of Eddie Mead, one of the best in the business, to ascend the ladder of fistiana within the short period of one year.

Following a meteoric campaign on the coast, Armstrong began moving Eastward in quest of victories that would earn him a shot at Champion Petey Sarron. But as he moved toward the Atlantic, his press notices preceded him, and by the time he reached New York, several months ago, he was being hailed as the uncrowned ruler of his division.

Tough Test Seen.

Tomorrow's fight with Cabello, while it will be more or less of a scrimmage for Armstrong than an elimination fight as he has already been matched to meet Sarron in New York, October 29, is expected to see Armstrong put to a tough test when he squares off with Cabello, who has a string of victories of his own, having won 13 of his last 17 fights.

Recognized as champion of Venezuela as well as a two-round knockout over Joey Archibald, local favorite, shortly after Archibald had floored Sixto Escobar twice in their bantamweight championship scrap; a draw with Lou Feldman and victories over Ben Johnson and Willie Britt.

Cabello will be presented the opportunity of being the first opponent to go the distance with Armstrong in 15 bouts and although he will enter the ring on the short end of 3-to-1 odds. many ring barnacles opine that Cabello will go the full route

Long Kayo List.

At the start of the season, Aldo Spoldi went the full distance with him, but since then Armstrong has knocked out in succession California Joe Rivers, one-time feature performer on local cards; Varie Milling, Baby Cassanova, Wally Hally, Gene Espinosa, Alf Blatch, Lou Massey, Mike Belloise, Tony Chavez. Pete DeGrasse, Jackie Carter, Benny Bass, former world's featherweight champion, and Eddie Brink.

In defeating Bass, Armstrong became the second man to floor the veteran in 12 years of fighting, Kid Chocolate, former world's champion, having done it previously.

Strange as it seems, Armstrong has been beaten and one of the few men who has ever done it will support the feature event when Baby Manuel, flashy Mexican fighter, who scored a decision over Armstrong when Henry was just turned professional, meets Yambo Andrates, South American, in a six-round preliminary.

In the eight-round semi-windup, Ralph (Buddy) Scott, undefeated in 26 pro fights, meets Frankie Donofario, five times golden gloves champion of Philadelphia, who will be making his local debut against the George Washington University student.

Other preliminary events include a six-round bout between welterweights, George Henry, New York, and Johnny Johnson, of Philadelphia, both colored boxers, and three four-rounders, Mike Morton, former Columbus University lightweight boxer and local Golden Gloves champion, will make his pro debut against Brooks Bowen, of Richmond; Wild Bill Howell, Asheville, N. C., meets Spike Miller, Ada, Oklahoma, and two colored lightweights, Johnny Jones, Los Angeles, and Kid Howie, Washington boy, meet in the curtain raiser at 8:30 p. m.

Ready to Pull Strings for Fistic Puppets

By De Moreland

Sloan, Rankin Lost to Navy For Grid Work

Pair Barred Under 3-Year Rule; Summer Program at Close.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14.—Barred by the three-year rule in vogue at the Naval Academy, Dave Sloan, linesman, and Bolton Rankin, backs, will be unable to play football this fall, though they have another year in the school.

Sloan, a big fellow from Williamsport, Pa., played guard and tackle for one year at Pennsylvania State College before entering the Navy and has played the same position for two seasons on the local team.

Rankin, from Oklahoma, is a small but fast back, being known as the "Rabbit." He started the game against the Army in 1933, left the Naval Academy soon after, and, reentering, was a member of the squads of 1935 and 1936.

Two summer sports ended at the Naval Academy today, and from Monday on all attention will be given to football and other fall sports, the plebe squad in the former sport being booked to report to Coach Hagberg.

During the summer the new plebes have been initiated into every line of sport in vogue at the academy, and good work has also been done with the second classmen who remained at Annapolis during the period. Contests with outside teams have been held by the baseball, track, lacrosse and tennis teams.

College All-Stars Use Irish Shift Against Pros

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP).—The College All-Stars, Head Coach Gus Dorais said today, will use an offense embodied in the Notre Dame backfield shift in their grid battle the night of September 1 against the Green Bay Packers, professional champions.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

From Rochester, N. Y., come three letters, asking my opinion of this incident, told in many newspapers:

A big female police dog saved her owner's family from death in their burning house. Later, she was guest of honor at a banquet attended by 200 people. A costly engarved collar was fastened about her shaggy throat. A presentation speech went with the gift. I am asked what I think of the whole affair.

For the dog's bright heroism there can be nothing but praise. For the behavior of the humans involved, I find nothing at all to praise. If the banquet was merely an expression of thankfulness on the part of the diners, that their friends had not been burned, it was a kindly and gracious gesture. But why drag the dog and the presentation speech into it? If, on the other hand, the dinner and the presentation were arranged solely to do honor to the dog's bravery, the whole thing seems to me babyish and nonsensical.

For she got nothing out of it, no matter how good a time the humans may have had. It was no reward at all for her heroism. A two-pound steak—a pat on the head and a word of approval—good treatment in future—those would have been things the dog could understand and enjoy. The collar and the ceremonial banquet could have meant nothing to her.

Mrs. G. H., of Grady, Ala., sends me a bevy of queries. Most of them already have been touched on in this series. But most of them are of general interest. Let's go:

"Who should feed your dog?" You should feed your own dog, and, if possible, you alone. "When a dog howls is he sad?" He may howl for any of several reasons; loneliness, fear, pain, general discomfort, the hope of attracting notice, a hail or challenge to the moon, etc. "How often should we feed our dog?" At Sunnybank, young puppies are fed several times a day. From six months to a year in age, twice a day. After they are a year old, they get but one big meal a day. "Why does a dog chase automobiles?" Mischief, love of excitement, and probably a throwback to the days when wild dogs chased galloping goats or deer or cattle for food. "Why does a dog sometimes eat grass?"

Shoulder-Bone Growth Discovered; Schoolboy' Rowe to Have Operation

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 14.—Dr. F. Walter Carruthers, Little Rock specialist, said today he had discovered on the shoulder bone of Schoolboy Rowe's ailing pitching arm a small growth which he believed was hampering the Detroit hurler's effectiveness.

ROWE.

He said the growth could be removed by an operation, which, if successful, would enable Rowe to be ready for regular duty at the beginning of next season.

Dr. Carruthers said Rowe could not hope to continue pitching winning baseball unless the growth is removed. He said the operation would not be serious.

Rowe, visiting his high school football coach, Bill Walton, at Arkadelphia, Ark., today, said he would await word from Detroit Club officials before proceeding with the operation.

The Detroit hurling ace described his trouble as "an acute pain that bobs up under my right shoulder muscle every time I try to let one go like I used to."

Lincoln Fields Entries.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 French Boy.. 115 | 11 Seawick 110
2 Plain Ben... 115 | 12 *Sand Baby.. 110
3 Repaid ..... 115 | 13 Dark Seeker. 110
4 Pegotty Ann 103 | 14 *Good Cheer.. 105
5 *Ito .... 110 | 15 *Dixie Dora.. 105
6 Maxine B... 103 | 16 Fly'g Tackle. 108
7 *Bold Bid... 105 | 17 Jebloso 115
8 Wh't a Qu'ion 110 | 18 Hazy Autumn 110
9 Festoon .... 110 | 19 *Bullicioso.... 110
10 Capt. Byam.. 115 | 20 *Royal P'chase 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Eternal Wave. 110 | 9 Scarlet O.... 106
2 Bertillion .... 111 | 10 Pelter 111
3 Rommy ...... 108 | 11 Shining Heels 111
4 Vassar ...... 108 | 12 Distillation .. 105
5 Transview ... 111 | 13 *Mafuta 102
6 Shes Right... 111 | 14 *Miss Pitty Pat 109
7 Wicked Time. 111 | 15 *Pandonna .. 106
8 *Chispa ...... 104 | 16 Bit o' Black.. 102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Webb... 107 | 11 Ste. d'Espoir. 107
2 Macawlee ... 103 | 12 Full Tilt..... 109
3 Zingali ..... 105 | 13 Dokas 109
4 Board Trade 110 | 14 Smuggled In. 112
5 The Rew.... 112 | 15 Ep 105
6 Little Paul.. 102 | 16 Inscona 112
7 Ottoman .... 104 | 17 Prince Tide.. 109
8 *Hi Hun..... 110 | 18 Que Gato.... 107
9 Tornadic ... 112 | 19 Sir Gawaine. 112
10 D'mino Player 112 | 20 Miss Balko... 103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Hubbard Woods; for 3-year-olds.

1 Manrico ..... 111 | 7 *Legenda 102
2 *Pert Laddie.. 107 | 8 Timberline .. 111
3 *Egmont ..... 102 | 9 Monon Lad... 109
4 *Cherry Chic.. 102 | 10 *Play Pal.... 104
5 Skeeter ...... 109 | 11 Mary Vito.... 107
6 *Calculator .. 104

FIFTH RACE (Grade C)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Port Sheridan; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Antena ...... 105 | 5 Faust 114
2 Reminiscent .. 109 | 6 Virginia J.... 102
3 Black River.. 114 | 7 Colonel Ed.... 104
4 Panic Relief.. 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Wilmette; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bulldozer .... 105 | 5 *Holl Image... 108
2 Pundit ...... 113 | 6 Dark Zeni 113
3 *Onalark .... 108 | 7 Swamp Angel.. 113
4 Safe & Sound 113 | 8 Salaam 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *G'lden Quest 107 | 9 Spickeen 112
2 *Bay Memor.. 107 | 10 Court 112
3 Discourse .... 115 | 11 Gold St'ndard 112
4 Burning Up.. 112 | 12 *Canteron ... 107
5 Sir Ajax ..... 112 | 13 Fight Back... 108
6 *Fair Boy.... 107 | 14 *Noahs Pride 110
7 *Gleaning Ruth 95 | 15 Captain Red.. 112
8 Irish Image.. 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lifelike ..... 103 | 8 Watonga 112
2 Muscle In.... 112 | 9 Mr. Mack.... 115
3 *Malimou .... 107 | 10 *Paplay 107
4 B'nie Princess 107 | 11 Carbon Copy. 100
5 *Kendal Green 107 | 12 *Spicson 107
6 *Titanical ... 100 | 13 Shasta Broom 112
7 *Anna V. L.... 102 | 14 Ricciardo 112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mr. James.. 115 | 11 *Hazel Eye... 105
2 *Think Fast.. 98 | 12 *W'tern Slope 103
3 Merry Peggy. 103 | 13 Marie Jean.. 110
4 *Cervesa .... 110 | 14 *King Belgian 110
5 Getabout .. 103 | 15 Second Guess 115
6 *P'nce H'ther 110 | 16 Flight of Gold. 115
7 Santa Julia.. 110 | 17 Eddies Br'ther 115

Saratoga Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; the Hurst; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Pompete ......113 | 8 Sun Fighter...116
2 Nipponese ......110 | 9 *Devil's Pace..106
3 *Totem Pole...108 | 10 Flyanetta 107
4 †Yetive ......108 | 11 Balliwick 113
5 Night Watch ..111 | 12 Swift Lad 116
6 Sun Tea ......111 | 13 †*Belle Elan..102
7 *Monument ....110 | 14 Debate 110

†J. M. Zimmer entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Robert Oliver Steeplechase; purse, $1,000; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Clonard ....142 | 6 †Budget Boy...144
2 ‡Formosus ....132 | 7 ‡Irish Envoy...137
3 †Axon ....142 | 8 Sabastapool ...147
4 †Rebel Yell....142 | 9 Muckle Do 147
5 †Harem Honey.139

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Ashokan; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Dan Cupid ...117 | 10 Powers G'raud.117
2 Jon-Jon ....117 | 11 Tow Rope 117
3 †*Maefleet ....112 | 12 Fairy Dale ...117
4 Bull Whip ....117 | 13 ‡Mayorcito ...117
5 †Maebeau .....117 | 14 Wise Fox 117
6 Crimea ....117 | 15 Bandolero 117
7 ‡Short Notice..117 | 16 Spring Mead'w.117
8 Mister Jakco...117 | 17 Three Bangs..117
9 Grass Cutter..117

†Maemere Farm entry.
‡Parker Corning-King Ranch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Sultana; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 Schoolmom ...108 | 4 Dressy 104
2 Caryola ....115 | 5 Paradisical 115
3 Little Miracle..115

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Battle Call ...119 | 8 Weepor 111
2 †Yomer ....115 | 9 Cottage Ch'se..111
3 Watchcase ....115 | 10 †Miss Oak ...111
4 Short Distance.111 | 11 Marcie S. 111
5 Maravilla .....111 | 12 Fooled 119
6 Bluefield .....119 | 13 Maeayres 111
7 Stringalong ...111

†J. P. Jones entry.

SIXTH RACE (Class D)—Wilson mile; the Port Kent Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Alexandrine ...108 | 9 Undulate 106
2 Miss Rainbow..106 | 10 Pompey's Sq'w.112
3 Biscayne .....110 | 11 Parscout 106
4 Gold Guest ...106 | 12 Aladdin's Dr'm.112
5 Shoeless Joe...115 | 13 Unfailing 102
6 Ann O'Ruley...112 | 14 Kenyon C. ...104
7 Bulwark ......116 | 15 La Charlite....107
8 Lausanne 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Schaghticoke; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Perfect Devil..106 | 6 *Pastry 114
2 *Steepletop ...103 | 7 Time to Go....116
3 *Tedsim ......100 | 8 *Judge Blake...108
4 *Masker ......102 | 9 Bushmaster ...115
5 Shot and Sh'll.113

Baseball's Big Six!

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick,	Cards	102	408	89	163	.400
Travis,	Senators	80	306	47	117	.382
Hartnett,	Cubs	70	222	28	84	.378
P. Waner,	Pirates	103	412	70	155	.376
Gehringer,	Tigers	92	359	89	135	.376
Gehrig,	Yankees	104	389	97	144	.370

Public Links Title Taken By Fireman

McCormick Victor Over Erickson, 1 Up, in Thrilling Final.

By Russell Newland.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman who plays golf with the thoroughness of a four-alarm blaze became national public links champion today with a one up 36-hole victory over his fairway buddy, Don Erickson, of Alhambra, Calif.

The lead blond "smoke eater" with a bag full of fancy shots, stabbed the ball into the cup for a first hole par 4. It gave him a lead he held until the match ended on the thirty-sixth green.

He was 4 up at the ninth, 3 up at the eighteenth and 4 up again at the twenty-seventh. His medal score was not up to his efforts through the rest of the tournament but it was sufficient to hold Erickson.

McCormick posted a 35, one under par, for the first nine, took an approximate 42, six over par, for the second nine, and carded 37 for the third leg.

Erickson, the husky gas works employe whose 36-hole medal score of 139 equaled the record of the 16-year-old tournament, was badly off his usual game.

Whereas he had a first qualifying round of 67, breaking par by five shots and setting up a new competitive record for the Harding Park course, he needed 39-40—79 this morning. For the third nine he shot 38.

McCormick ran true to form as far as his competitive rivalry with Erickson is concerned. It was the fifth time he has defeated Erickson in match play. In medal play, where one bad hole may be disastrous, Erickson usually has triumphed.

Outside of tournament competition, the two are great friends They made the trip here together and shared the same quarters during the week.

McCormick succeeded actor Pat Abbott, of Pasadena, Calif., eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Yesterday's Homers

Gehringer, Tigers, 2; Auker, Tigers, 2; Goslin, Tigers, 1; Walker, Tigers, 1; Fox, Tigers, 1; Clift, Browns, 1; Bell, Browns, 1; Dickey, Yankees, 1; Thomas, Atletics, 1; Brucker, Athletics, 1; Johnson, Athletics, 1; Leiber, Giants, 1; Lombardi, Reds, 1; Kampouris, Reds, 1; Goodman, Reds, 1.

League Totals.

American	573
National	469

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 3; Rochester, 0.
Montreal, 5-7; Syracuse, 0-4.
Newark, 6-4; Toronto, 3-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 4.
Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 5; Chattanooga, 3.
Birmingham, 8; Atlanta, 4.
Nashville, 13; Memphis, 8.
Little Rock, 4; Knoxville, 2.

PACIFIC COAST.
San Diego, 9; Sacramento, 3.
Oakland, 4; Missions, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Norfolk, 4-13; Charlotte, 1-1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 4; Houston, 2.
Beaumont, 2; Fort Worth, 0.

Sports in Brief

SENIOR. MURPHY WIN.
Harbor Springs, Mich., (AP)—Walter Senior, San Francisco, seeded No. 1, and William Murphy, Chicago, won their semifinal matches in the Western tennis championships today and will meet for the singles title tomorrow.

MARX IN SEMIFINALS.
Escanaba, Mich., (AP).—Wilbur Marx, of Eau Claire, Wis., world's champion logroller, advanced to the semifinals of the world's championship birling tournament today.

KIDS READY FOR DERBY.
Akron, Ohio, (AP).—Bright-eyed kids today made last-minute adjustments on coasters which they hope will carry them to international glory in the 1937 edition of the Great American Soap Box Derby.

SWIM ENTRIES INCREASE.
Cincinnati, (AP).—George D. Chumard, secretary of the Ohio A. A. U., said tonight entries in the Central States swimming carnival, to be held August 28 at Tacoma Pool in nearby Newport, Ky., included the Town Club, of St. Louis, the Hoosier A. C., Indianapolis, the Athletic Club, of Columbus, Ohio, and the Bureau of Recreation, Pittsburgh.

WIN REGION 10 TITLE.
Carrollton, Ga., (AP).—In the wildest sort of scoring tumult, the Little Hornets, of Charlotte, N. C., won the American Legion sandlot baseball championship of Region 10 today by defeating Tallahassee, Fla., 17 to 5.

TIGERS BUY PITCHER.
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 14 (AP).—Manager Billy Southworth announced tonight the sale of Al Benton, lanky righthand Memphis pitcher to the Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed amount of cash and several players.

TWO AMERICANS WIN.
Dallas, Tex. (U.P.)—William Speary, 111, Nanticoke, Pa., decisioned Valeriano Mesa, 108, Argentina (3). Joe Kelly, 134, Nanticoke, Pa., decisioned Luis Petrone, 132, Uruguay (3), in the first two bouts of the Pan-American boxing tournament tonight.

CLARENCE MITCHELL QUITS.
Mayfield, Ky. (AP).—Clarence Mitchell, one of the last spitball pitchers in the major leagues, resigned today as manager of the Mayfield Kitty League club. It was understood here Mitchell would be transferred to another St. Louis Browns farm. He will be succeeded by Walter Holke.

WINS THIRD GOLF TITLE.
Kokomo, Ind. (AP).—Dick McCreary, 20-year-old Indianapolis youth, virtually completed a clean sweep of Indiana golf triumphs today by whipping Phil Talbot, of Bloomington, 3 and 2, in the finals of the State amateur championship. McCreary previously had won the State junior and Indianapolis district titles.

4 Big Games For Sandlot Clubs Today

Dixie Pigs, Read and New Deal Will See Diamond Action.

By Jack Munhall.

Three unlimited games and a midget clash vie for the spotlight in the National City League today.

In the A unlimited section the first-place Heurich Brewers tackle Dixie Pig on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. and at the same time over in the B section Read and New Deal deadlocked for the lead with 3 victories and no losses will attempt to break the tie in their games with White Haven and Star Radio.

Of the latter two Read appears to have the better chance to finish on top for White Haven has shown little to warrant an upset but Star Radio figures to make it hot for the Men's Shop.

In the midget section Corr will try to climax a gallant uphill drive to the second half championship with a win over Police Boys Clubs No. 3.

Returning to the Beermen-Pig battle a stiff pitcher's duel seems likely as Ranny Heflin, the burly Fredericksburg schoolboy star, will probably throw for Heurich against Claude Bailey who has enjoyed recent success. Heflin, a failure in his first few starts in the city, has begun to justify many of the nice things predicted for him.

New Deal has no worry in a pitching way what with both Herbie DeVers, undefeated in league competition, and Frank Anderson, a newcomer and latest sensation eager and ready to stalk the mound.

Rose Liquor, first-half winner in the A section, will be endeavoring to get into the current fight in its game with the Union Printers on the East Ellipse but may bite off more than can be masticated. The Printers have trained diligently for the all-important Printer Tournament starting here tomorrow.

Rose, however, is the favorite if for no other reason because Charley Booker, underhanded star, will take the hill. Booker is just about the hottest pitching package in town on his recent form.

The home stretch is here in the hot Industrial League race with the surprising Coffey Co. nine resting, even though precariously, in first place followed by O'Donnell Sea Grill, first-half winner.

The crucial game of the week is scheduled tomorrow when Old Milwaukee will seek to halt O'Donnell on the South Ellpise. Should the Beermen be successful Coffey will coast into the second half title and earn a chance for the league championship in a play-off series with the Sea Grillers.

In the other game of the week Heurich, which used Ranny Heflin's 4-hit flinging last week to upset O'Donnell, will engage National Savings Tuesday in the opener of a scramble for third place. The Brewers, Milwaukee and the Bankers are dodging the cellar position.

NATIONAL CITY SCHEDULE.
UNLIMITED.
Section A.

Heurichs vs. Dixie Pigs, South Ellipse.
Rose Liquor vs. Union Printers, East Ellipse.
Klein's Tavern draws a bye.
All games start at 3 p. m.

Section B.

Star Radio vs. New Deal, West Ellipse.
White Haven vs. Read's Pharmacy, North Ellipse.
Tucci's Plumbers vs. H. B. Leary, No. 1, Fairlawn.
260th Coast Artillery vs. Cardinals, No. 1, Monument.
Georgetown draws a bye.
All games start at 3 p. m.

JUNIORS.

Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, South Ellipse.
Wade's Auto vs. Nick Bombards, East Ellipse.
J. C. Flood vs. Stewart's Pharmacy, North Ellipse.
Browdy's vs. George's Radio, West Ellipse.
All games start at 1 p. m.

MIDGETS.

Deoudes vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, East Ellipse.
Corr's vs. Police Boys Club No. 5, South Ellipse.
Police Boys Club No. 11 draws a bye.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
(Second Half.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coffey ...	4	1	.800	Nat. Sav..	2	4	.333
O'D'nnell's	3	2	.600	Old M'kee.	2	4	.333
Heurich..	3	3	.500				

Results Last Week.

Heurich's, 9; National Savings, 7.
Coffey Screen, 11; Old Milwaukee, 4.
Heurich's, 5; O'Donnell's, 4.
Old Milwaukee, 6; National Savings, 2.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.
(All at 5 P. M.)

Monday—O'Donnell's vs. Old Milwaukee, South Ellipse.
Tuesday—Heurich's vs. National Savings, West Ellipse.
Wednesday—Coffey Screen vs. O'Donnell's, North Ellipse.
Thursday—Old Milwaukee vs. Heurich's, East Ellipse.

Fall Upswing Indicated By Trade Reports

Advances Predominate in Indices of Major Industries.

New York, Aug. 14.—"Tenor of trade reports this week was more noteworthy for the improvement of fall prospects than for the acceleration of current progress," Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly summary, which continues:

"While retail distribution made further headway, weather handicaps restricted the lengthening of comparative yearly gains. After the Market Week events, wholesale buying slackened, though replacements of stocks cut by August promotions buoyed volume. Operations in the major industries were steady, schedule advances occurring chiefly in the automotive and contributing divisions and in household goods and supplies.

"Upward swings predominated in the movement of the leading industrial indices. Increasing 0.2 per cent, electric output extended the rise over the 1936 send-out by 8.8 per cent and continued above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours for the fifty-seventh consecutive week. The further expansion of 5.6 per cent in bituminous coal output lifted the tonnage mined over that of 1936 for the first time in four weeks, the gain amounting to 4.3 per cent. Going 59,250 barrels beyond the new peak established in the week preceding, daily average gross production of crude oil set an all-time high by reaching 3,651,150 barrels.

"Virtually unchanged, steel ingot production eased from 85.5 to 84.6 per cent of capacity, which contrasted with 70 per cent in 1936 and marked the eighty-first straight time that the previous year's comparative rate was passed.

"For the third successive week the bank clearings total exceeded its 1936 comparative, although the spread was narrowed to 5.9 from 7.1 per cent. Commercial and industrial failures at 156 were 7.6 per cent more numerous than in 1936, despite a drop of 2 for the week. The food index held steady at $2.90, but the advantage improved to 2.8 per cent over its 1936 level, when a 2-cent decline lowered it to $2.82. The 1935 index stood at $2.71."

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	169.7	55.4	82.8	137.6
Previous day	169.2	55.1	82.8	137.1
Week ago	166.3	54.5	82.1	135.0
Month ago	159.6	55.3	79.3	130.1
Year ago	149.4	56.9	99.0	126.4
Two years ago	107.8	38.6	76.8	91.7
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	92.0	91.7	101.9	95.2
Previous day	92.0	91.6	101.9	95.2
Week ago	92.1	91.7	102.0	95.3
Month ago	91.4	93.4	101.1	95.3
Year ago	91.5	95.7	105.8	97.7
Two years ago	89.2	80.0	101.2	90.1
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100¾	101⅛
3	January, 1956-46	100¾	101⅛
3	July, 1955-45	100¾	101⅛
3¼	May, 1955-45	102½	102⅞
4	July, 1946-44	109⅝	110
4	November, 1957-37	100¾	101⅛
4	May, 1958-38	102¼	102⅝
4¼	May, 1957-37	100¾	101⅛
4¼	November, 1958-38	103½	103⅞

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Movements of the Day In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	324	437
Declines	166	186
Unchanged	151	174
Total issues	641	797

Steel and oil shares lead advance; volume, 467,030.

Bonds.

U. S. Government issues improve; transfers, $3,175,850.

Curb.

Higher and more active; turnover, 116,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton irregular; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.98½; France, 3.75¼ cents.

Alleghany Deal Is Called Fair By Col. Ayres

Ruling in 2 Suits Which Oppose Merger to Be Made Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 14.—Testimony was completed today in two suits seeking to block a proposed merger of the two top holding companies of the Van Sweringen railroad interests. Judge Samuel K. Dennis announced he would give his ruling Monday. One of the suits contended the proposed merger would be unfair to holders of preferred stock in the Alleghany Corporation, one of the holding companies.

Col. Leonard Ayres, Cleveland statistician, testified he believed the plan for consolidation was a fair one. He is a director of the Alleghany Corporation, elected in 1933 by holders of preferred stock.

Thomas Reath, a representative of the University of Pennsylvania, testified he felt the plan was satisfactory except for its effect on holders of Alleghany preferred stock. He said it would be unfair because such holders would have to give up rights to accrued dividends and other rights they now hold.

Robert Young, New York financier and sponsor of the merger proposal, testified that large stockholders are opposing the move because they do not want dividends. "Some of the larger holders don't want diivdends," he said. "They feel that, if their stock is not earning, they don't have to pay 80 per cent to the Government."

General Motors Sales Set New High Mark

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—General Motors Corp. today reported overseas car and truck sales for the first seven months of 219,162 units, a record high and an increase of 10.2 per cent over the like 1936 period. Overseas sales in July were 31,341 units, up 2 per cent over that month last year.

Figures include products of the corporation's American, Canadian, English and German factories sold outside the United States and Canada.

San-Nap-Pak Mfg. Co.

San-Nap-Pak Manufacturing Co., Inc., reports for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $101,483, equal to 36 cents a share on the common stock, compared with a net profit of $27,783, or 10 cents a share in the corresponding period in 1936.

Wheat Prices Sag as Foreign Demand Fades

Futures Decline a Cent a Bushel in a Thin Market.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Lower wheat prices in a thin, narrow trading market today reflected at least to some extent the apparent apathy of foreign importers. Failure of export demand for North American wheat to expand was the dominating influence.

All Chicago wheat contracts lost a maximum of 1 cent a bushel at one stage and although selling pressure was light and the market apparently had good support from mills and export interests, only transient fractional rallies occurred.

Wheat closed practically at the low for the day ⅝ to 1 cent below yesterday's finish; September, 1.11¾-⅞; December, 1.12⅝-¾; May, 1.14¼-⅜; corn was unchanged to ⅞ higher; September 98¼-⅜; December 66¼-⅜; May, 67½; oats unchanged to ¼ off; September, 29⅛; rye, ⅜ up to ⅛ off; September 83¼-⅜; lard, 17 to 20 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.12⅜	1.12⅞	1.11¾	1.11⅞
December	1.13¼	1.13¾	1.12½	1.12¾
May	1.14¾	1.15¼	1.14⅛	1.14⅜
Corn—				
September	97½	99½	97½	98⅜
December	67	67⅛	66⅛	66⅜
May	67¾	68¼	67⅜	67½
Oats—				
September	29	29⅜	29	29⅛
December	29½	29¾	29½	29½
May	31⅛	31¼	31	31
Soybeans—				
October	98	98¼	98	98
December	97	97	97	97
May	99	99½	99	99½
Rye—				
September	82¾	84	82¾	83⅜
December	80	80⅛	79½	79¾
May	81	81	80⅜	80⅜
Lard—				
September	11.35	11.45	11.35	11.43
October	11.45	11.52	11.45	11.52
December	11.30	11.45	11.30	11.45
January	11.47	11.50	11.42	11.45

Cash Grain Prices.

Cash wheat: No. 2, red 1.16½; No. 2, dark hard 1.18; No. 3, hard 1.15-15½; No. 2, mixed 1.15; corn, No. 1, yellow 1.06¼; No. 2, yellow 1.05-07¼; oats, No. 1, mixed 30-31; No. white 31¾-32; rye, No. 2, 90; No. 3, 87-88½; no buckwheat, no soybeans, barley, feed, 48-55; malting, 65-94; timothy seed, 2.50-60.

Money Markets

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.98½; cables, 4.98½; 60-day bills, 4.97⅛.

France demand, 3.75¼; cables, 3.75¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.83½	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.75
Registered	23.40	Rumania	.74
Travel	27.50	*Argentina	33.20
Holland	55.14	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	25.05	Tokyo	29.09
Sweden	25.70	Shanghai	29.94
Denmark	22.26	Hongkong	30.95
Finland	2.21	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.96½	Montreal in New York	99.96⅞
Portugal	4.53		
Greece	.91½	New York in Montreal	100.03⅛
Poland	18.93		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents. No quotations.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—EGGS, 18,409, quiet. Mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY, live, by freight and by express, nominal. No quotations. Dressed poultry generally firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER, 8,493, quiet. All grades unchanged.

CHEESE, 280,343, firm. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 12: Receipts, $24,812,221.91; expenditures, $81,970,733.11; balance, $2,823,791,302.94; customs receipts for the month, $15,338,478.54. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $659,617,415.68; expenditures, $939,221,749.74, including $269,145,434.94 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $279,604,334.06; gross debt, $36,889,077,397.83, an increase of $9,588,882.44 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,505,307,158.27, including $1,273,880,457.78 of inactive gold.

Steel and Oil Groups March Forward in Short Session

5,000-Share Blocks Reappear on Tape; Rise Induces Some Selling; U. S. Bonds Recover; Wheat Lower.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 14.—The stock market added fractions to a point or more to its recovery stature today. On volume a little larger than has been witnessed during recent Saturdays, selected steels, oils and specialties were the principal performers on the upside.

Best advances were in evidence at the start when blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares appeared on the ticker tape at frequent intervals. Traders were inclined to cash in some of their profits, however, and top gains were reduced or cancelled in many instances before the close.

With Congress expected to adjourn shortly, and the possibility a number of measures not to Wall Street's liking will be shelved, brokerage sentiment seemed to have undergone further improvement.

Transfers totalled 467,000 shares compared with 314,683 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up .3 of a point to 70.6.

Steels leaned forward, notwithstanding indications of a decline in next week's mill operations. Steel buying by automobile makers, it was thought, would bring a pickup in the near future.

With the heavy gasoline consumption season approaching its peak, several oils issues were given a play. Rails were resistant as high hopes continued for a quick settlement of the wage problem. Business prospects spurred specialty favorites.

Kodak Up 7¼.

Eastman Kodak was the day's widest jumper, getting up 7¼ points to 197¾ on top of a 3-point advance yesterday. On the week the stock was ahead about 17 points. Favorable earnings and talk of a split-up in the shares was believed to have motived the move.

Shares out in front at the finish included U. S. Steel at 121; Bethlehem, 102; Westinghouse, 159½; American Telephone, 170⅞; Standard Oil of N. J. 70, Pure Oil 21¼, Barnsdall 25⅜, Zenith Radio, 40⅝; Baldwin Certificates, 23¼; U. S. Rubber, 64⅛; Santa Fe, 82⅜; Great Northern, 52½; Union Pacific, 127½; Electric Power & Light, 23⅛; duPont, 164½; Spicer Mfg., 34⅞ and International Paper & Power preferred, 108⅜. General Motors at 60⅛ and Chrysler at 118⅝ were each up ¼.

Moderate losers were Anaconda at 61⅞; Kennecott, 64⅛; United Aircraft, 29⅛; Deere, 139, and Continental Oil, 47.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat of Chicago was down ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to up ⅞. Cotton was off 15 cents a bale to up 30 cents. Sterling was unchanged at $4.98½ and the French franc yielded .00¼ of 1 cent at 3.75¼ cents.

Government bonds braced a little in quiet bond trading. Gains in Federals ranged up to 6-32, while losses, which were in a minority, were confined to around 5-32.

Domestic corporate issues moved narrowly in light turnover. Carrier liens perked up here and there, but there was no definite trend. Industrials were about unchanged. Practically all sections of the list were marked by a lack of aggressiveness.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails showed a gain of .1 of a point to 91.3. Buying in this group was apparently cautious and selective with some of the lower priced and defaulted issues recording modest gains.

In contrast to the up trend in the carrier averages, the compilation for 10 industrials showed a drop of .1 of a point to 103.1. Insignificant demand kept most of the industrial group see-sawing irresolutely. The averages for 10 utilities was unchanged at 98.5.

Some bond circles attribute recent bond market inactivity to the reluctance of institutional buyers to enter the market at this time. They profess to foresee the advent of higher money rates in a not too long-distant future, and are holding back in anticipation of higher yields on their investments.

The foreign dollar loan section was inactive, with most price shifts restricted to a narrow margin. Japanese issues showed sagging tendencies and German bonds were inclined to falter.

Pointing higher were Missouri Pacific 5s of 1977 at 38¼, up 1¾; Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s at 16¼, up ½, and Great Northern 4s at 130½, up ½. Postal Telegraph 5s gained a minor fraction to 21½, and Western Union 5s climbed ½ to 88¾.

Unchanged to slightly lower were St. Paul 5s of 2000 at 8⅜, International Telephone 5s at 76½ and Nickel Plate 4½s at 85½.

Total turnover for all bonds was $3,175,850 face value, compared with $2,616,600 last Saturday.

Gen. Elec. Raises Pay To Living Cost Scale

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—The General Electric Co. announced today a 1 per cent wage increase for all employes, under the company's "cost-of-living adjustment" plan.

The increase, a company announcement said, raised from 4 to 5 per cent the total that has been given since the plan was started last October.

Under the plan, the company watches the cost of living index published by the Federal Labor Department and adjusts its employes' wages accordingly.

Cotton Declines After Sharp Rise

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—An early advance of 18 to 21 points in cotton futures, prompted by a show of strength abroad and on a constructive interpretation of the reported assurance of a crop loan, was followed by a sharp reaction under heavy hedge selling as well as profit-taking. December sold down from 10.60 to 10.37 and closed at 10.40 with final prices ranging from 3 points net lower to 6 higher.

Future Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.64	10.44	10.44-46
December	10.60	10.37	10.40
January	10.65	10.44	10.44
March	10.71	10.51	10.52
May	10.74	10.56	10.56
July	10.77	10.62	10.62

Spot, steady; middling, 10.69.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was firmer today on further covering and commission house buying promoted by a favorable interpretation of the prospects for a cotton loan. Final prices were 6 to 9 points net higher. Sales, 83 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; September closed 8.34; October, 8.31; December, 8.29; January, 8.31; March, 8.35.

Foreign Exchange.

Chinese currencies declined sharply in terms of the dollar yesterday as fighting in the undeclared hostilities between Jauan and China became more acute. In New York, the Hongkong dollar dropped .18 of a cent to 30.95 cents and the Shanghai dollar fell .13 of a cent to 29.50 cents.

The British pound sterling and the French franc eased slightly, while other leading European currencies showed no change. The pound closed at $4.98⅛, off ⅛ of a cent, and the French franc finished at 3.75¼, down .00¼ of a cent. Unchanged were the Netherlands guilder at 55.14 cents, the Swiss franc at 22.96½ cents, and the German mark at 40.22 cents.

In London, the dollar closed at 4.96⅛ to the pound, a gain of ⅛ of a cent, compared with the New York overnight rate of $4.98½ for sterling. There was no trading in Paris because of the Saturday holiday.

Curb Prices Gain; Trading Heavier

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Trading on the curb exchange today was the heaviest for any Saturday of the past month, with utility shares generally showing fractional gains. Niagara Hudson Power closed at 13¾, up ⅛; American Super Power 1¾, up ⅛; Cities Service 3⅛, up ⅛; American Gas & Electric 34¼, up ¼; Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 7¼, up ⅛.

Oil shares were inactive. Among the specialties, Aluminum Co. finished at 159½ unchanged, and American Cyanamid "B" was unchanged at 37. Carrier Corp. was off 1½ at 65½, and Technicolor at 33 was up ¼.

The volume was 116,000 shares compared with 68,000 shares last Saturday.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112¼	112½
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	96½	97
California Packing 5s, 1940	103½	104⅛
Caro, Clinch & Ohio 5s, 1938	103¼	103⅝
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	107⅛	107¼
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	104⅝	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102⅝	103
Illinois Steel Co 4½s, 1940	107⅛	107¼
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	93	93½
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, 1938	93½	95
Lehigh Val Ter Rwy 5s, 1941	104½	105
Long Isl Gen 4s, 1938	102¼	102½
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	107⅜	108
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	104	104½
N Y, C & St L 6% notes, '38	98¼	99⅛
N Y Tel Co. 4½s, 1939	107⅜	107½
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	109½	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, 1939	91½	92
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	95	95¼
Western Union Tel 5s, 1938	101⅛	101¼

Rubber Consumption.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Crude rubber consumption by United States manufacturers in July dropped 15.7 per cent under the preceding month and was 9.5 per cent below July, 1936, statistics released by the Rubber Manufacturers Association announced today.

Washington 3 Per Cent Above Normal

New York, Aug. 14.—Washington, D. C., was one of the group of 57 cities over the country in which business was at normal or above in July, according to a monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States conducted by the research department of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., New York and Detroit national advertising concern.

The survey shows that business in Washington stood at 3 per cent above normal, which was a loss of 5 per cent compared with the index for June of this year. The index for July, 1937, represents a gain of 5 per cent over July, 1936.

Christie Names Consul Board For Local A.I.B.

Kenneth Birgfeld and G. R. Galleher Appointed Associate Chiefs.

John M. Christie, chief consul of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday the membership of the new board of consuls to represent their several banks for the chapter year 1937-38. Mr. Christie is with the Riggs National Bank, and has been active in bank work for several years. He recently attended the national A. I. B. convention in St. Paul as one of Washington's delegates. Assisting Mr. Christie as associate chief consuls are Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co., and George R. Galleher, the Lincoln National Bank. The other appointments are American Security & Trust Co., L. T. Savage, Donald W. Mowbray, Merrill W. Drennan and York Hollingsworth; Anacostia Bank, John Eising; City Bank, William F. Russ and James B. Ahalt; Columbia National Bank, Joe Buscher; Bank of Commerce & Savings, Philip Grave and Thomas J. Norris; Hamilton National Bank, M. Elisabeth Rowzee; W. B. Hibbs & Co., William Armstrong; Liberty National Bank, Winship Wheatley, George R. Gallaher and Howard H. Alderson.

McLachlen Banking Corporation, Fred Harriman; National Metropolitan Bank, Raymond L. Jones; Morris Plan Bank, John Wilson; Munsey Trust Co., Woodrow W. Long; National Savings & Trust Co., Neal W. Wells; Riggs National Bank, Louis F. Corea, Harry Bergmann and Robert V. Mellefont; Second National Bank, Richard Copeland and John M. Weidman; Security Savings & Commercial Bank, John F. Spitznas; Union Trust Co., John Warner; National Bank of Washington, John Tripp; Washington Loan & Trust Co., Jeanette Fuchs and Lloyd S. Carey; Citizens National Bank, Alexandria, Va., C. Rudolph Schreiner; First National Bank, Alexandria, Va., E. Wallace Schreiner; Alexandria National Bank, Alexandria, Va., Guy Ridgley.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	31	33
Bankers Tr (2)	64	66
Bklyn Tr (4)	121	126
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	121	124
Chase Nat (1.40)	48	50
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	60	62
Commercial (8)	182	188
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16¼	17¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	62¼	63¼
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50	52
First Natl (100)	2200	2240
Guaranty Tr (12)	316	321
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	52½	54½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	44	46
N Y Trust (5)	131	134
Public (1½a)	43	45
Title G & T	12	13
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	96½	100½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	48	50
Aetna Life (.80a)	30½	32½
Am Equit (1.60a)	39	41½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13	14½
Am Reins (.80g)	40¾	42¾
Am Reserve (1a)	27¼	28¾
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	31¾	33¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.30)	24	25½
City of N Y (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	36	37¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	27	29
Fid & Dep (4a)	122½	126½
Firemens Nwk (.30)	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1a)	31¼	33¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	39¼	41¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	43½	45½
Globe & Rep (.80a)	20	22
Globe & Rut	63	66
Great Amer (1a)	25¼	26¾
Hanover (1.60)	35¼	37¼
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	3¾	4¾
Home Ins (1a)	34¾	36¾
Homestead (1)	17¼	18¾
Knickerbocker (.80)	16	18
Lincoln Fire	4¼	4¾
Maryland Cas	5	5¾
Mass Bond (3½)	61½	64
Natl Fire (2)	64½	66½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¾	9¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	49	50¼
N Y Fire (.80a)	21	23
Nor River (1)	27	28½
Phoenix (2a)	82½	86½
Prov Wash (1)	34½	36½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	27¼	28¾
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10¾	12¼
St Paul Fire (8a)	211	216
Springfield (4½a)	119	122
Sun Life (7½g)	700	750
Travelers (16)	495	505
U S Fire (2)	54½	56½
Westchester (1.20a)	34¾	36¾

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug 14 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs, receipts, including 4,900 direct; nominal; shipper took 150; estimated holdover 5,000; compared week ago largely 35-50 lower.

Cattle, receipts, 700; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Strictly grainfed steers and yearlings 25-50 higher; shortfeds and weighty grass steers steady to 25 lower; light grass steers 25-40 lower unless suitable for replacement buyers; stockers and feeders strong, active; lightweight fed heifer and mixed yearlings strong to 25 higher, but all grass and warmed-up heifers and grass cows 25-50 lower; cutter grades cows strong; bulls and vealers fully steady; grassy she stock in liberal supply, and grass steers more numerous but still comparatively scarce compared year ago; fed steers of value to sell at 1.00 upward showed most advanced; extreme top 17.60, highest since 1928; 1,150 lb. steers up to 17.50; 875 lb. yearlings up to 17.00; 797 lb. heifers 16.25, few above 14.00; best grass steers 13.00; Montana grass heifers up to 11.10 and Montana grass cows to 9.50; choice to prime fed steers and stockers and feeders closed firm.

Sheep, receipts, 7,000, including 7,000 directs. For week ended Friday 22,600 directs. Compared Friday last week; spring lambs steady to 15 higher; slaughter sheep 25-50 lower; week's spring lamb top 11.50, paid for choice natives to yard traders and small killers, packer top 11.35, bulk natives 11.00-11.25; top westerns 11.35, paid for long strings choice Washingtons late, week's bulk 11.00-11.35, merely good 85 lb. Idahos 10.50 sorted 50 per cent; slaughter yearlings 9.00-9.50, few 9.75; top slaughter ewes 5.75, closing top 5.50, bulk 4.00-5.25; choice feeding lambs 10.25-10.50.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 14.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week were 3,506 hogsheads and sales were 2,965 hogsheads, both figures somewhat higher than the preceding week. Prices remained firm for all grades.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40. Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2@3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	32,769	103	32,872
Totals	62,128	195	62,323
Delivered since	32,567	78	32,645
Stocks today	29,561	117	29,678
Sales.			
This week	2,965	22	2,987
Previously	24,493	30	24,523
Totals	27,458	52	27,510

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and close of Baltimore stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Atl Coast L Conn	53	53	53
19	Cons G 5% pf A	113½	113½	113½
12	Fid & Dep	123	123	123
100	Houston Oil pf vtc	23¾	23¼	23¼
320	Mar Tex Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Mar Tex Oil A	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	Merch & Min Trans	25	25	25
8	Mt Ver Wdbry M pf	75	75	75
301	New Amster Cas	14½	14⅝	14⅝
200	U S Fidel & Guar	24	23⅞	24

Total stock sales, 1,075 shares.

Chief Consul

Brooks Studio.
JOHN M. CHRISTIE.

July Building At Top Level For Recovery

Volume for 7 Months in 37 States Is 19% Over Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 14.—July building operations reached a high level for the recovery period, with a total for all classes of $321,602,700 in the 37 States East of the Rocky Mountains, the F. W. Dodge Corporation, building statisticians, reported today. The previous high recovery figure, reported in June, was $317,842,100. In July, 1936, the volume was $294,734,500.

Of the July volume, $81,046,000 was for residential building, $138,063,500 for nonresidential and $102,493,000 for civil engineering projects, representing public works and public utilities.

The residential total compared with $93,078,100 in June and $71,993,700 in July, 1936. The nonresidential total was about 44 per cent greater than last year and exceeded the June, 1937, figure by 10 per cent.

For the first seven months of the year volume of construction in the 37 States reached $1,815,253,900, an increase of 19 per cent over the amount for the corresponding period last year. Residential amounted to $597,452,500, against $406,838,300.

Chain Store Sales 9.3% Over Year Ago

New York, Aug. 14.—Compared with a year ago, the rate of increase in chain store sales continues to narrow. The first 25 chains to report for July, according to the monthly survey issued yesterday by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc., showed sales of $235,391,280, an increase of $20,072,627 or 9.3 per cent over a year ago.

This is the smallest increase reported since March 1936, and compares with an average gain during the first seven months of this year of approximately 14 per cent.

Spanish War Slices Exports Of U. S. Cotton

Spain Takes 270 Bales in Year Against 207,000 Year Before.

By the Associated Press.

Government trade experts said yesterday that the war in Spain was one of the principal causes for the decline of raw cotton exports by the United States in the cotton year just ended. Spain took only 270 bales in the 12-month period that ended with July compared with 207,000 bales in the previous marketing year.

Raw cotton exports for the 1936-37 season, the Commerce Department said, aggregated 5,440,000 bales valued at $372,923,000, as against 5,973,000 bales valued at $383,537,000 for the 1935-36.

This was a decline of 533,000 bales in exports, the decreased shipment to Spain accounting for more than 200,000 bales. Other large declines for the season included England, 266,000 bales; Germany, 115,000, and Poland, 88,000.

The Government survey said that reduction in German and Polish purchases of American cotton was due to exchange considerations. Germany, they said, curtailed imports from all sources and was meeting a cotton shortage by utilizing cotton waste and synthetic fibers.

The report said Poland had compensated smaller imports from this country with larger takings of Indian, Brazilian and Congo cotton.

England more than offset smaller United States purchases with larger imports from Egypt, South America and India. Japan, best American cotton outlet last season, also expanded imports from these same sources.

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EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $3,175,850; previous day, $7,758,600; week ago, $2,616,600; year ago, $3,616,000; two years ago, $5,342,000; January 1 to date, $1,928,674,350; year ago, $2,190,888,000; two years ago, $2,075,322,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Aug. 13 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.26	105.26	105.26	— .2	105.26	105.29	1.24
108.24	104.24	30	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.19	106.16	106.19	+ .6	106.10	106.19	1.53
109.26	104.2	30	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.25	106.24	106.24	— .1	106.24	106.26	2.06
109.25	104	15	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.22	106.21	106.22	......	106.22	106.24	2.15
115.20	109.12	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.16	112.16	112.16	+ .5	112.13	112.17	2.14
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.28	102.28	102.28	— .4	102.30	103.1	2.33
108.24	102.20	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	105.13	105.13	105.13	+ .4	105.11	105.15	2.43
121.14	113.16	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116.23	116.23	116.23	+ .3	116.22	116.24	2.43
101.22	96.6	18	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	98.25	98.21	98.25	+ .3	98.23	98.25	2.59
103.17	98.4	28	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	100.4	100.4	100.4	+ .4	100.2	100.4	2.73
106.28	101	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	103.8	103.8	103.8	+ .1	103.5	103.8	2.72
104.30	99	16	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	101.1	100.31	100.31	— .2	101.1	101.2	2.79
105.23	101.8	15	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.25	103.25	103.25	— .5	103.25	104	2.04
105.17	100.11	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	102.28	102.28	102.28	— .14	102.26	103	2.51
103.2	98.28	12	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.31	100.28	100.28	+ .1	100.31	101	2.22
105.3	99.24	21	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.22	102.22	102.22	......	102.23	102.24	2.55

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
5	Alleghany 5 '44	94¼	93½	94
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 14.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
67	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	18¼	18	18¼
54	†Sea-All Fla6'35A ct	10½	9¾	10½
7	Shell Un 3½ '51	99¾	99½	99½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 487,030; previous day, 1,035,030; week ago, 314,263; year ago, 366,320; two years ago, 1,076,230; January 1 to date, 258,287,465; year ago, 309,575,114; two years ago, 179,673,723.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	......
28⅝	22½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	25	25	25	+ ⅝
36	28	Addressog (1.40)	4	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅝
4⅝	2	Advance Rume	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
80¾	64¼	Air Reduc (1a)	6	72¾	72⅝	72¾	+ ⅝
15⅝	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	......
5⅝	2⅝	Alleghany	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
54	33	Alleg pf xw	1	34	34	34	+ 1
45⅝	30½	Alleg Steel (1.20g)	5	36¼	36	36¼	+ ½
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	240	240	240	+ ½
21⅛	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	13	20⅛	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
83½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	8	72	71⅝	71¾	— ¼
39¾	21	Alpha P Cem (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 14.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	189.87	190.38	189.38	190.02	+0.75
20 rails	54.06	54.23	53.90	54.13	+0.34
20 utilities	29.25	29.38	29.08	29.23	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	50,900
Rails	21,100
Utilities	23,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.44	10.45	10.84	12.47	11.76
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.11¾	1.12⅝	1.12⅞	1.27⅛	1.10¼
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	98¼	97½	1.01⅞	1.12⅝	1.07⅝
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	29⅛	29⅛	30	38	42½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	13.25	13.15	13.40	12.25	8.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	13.60	13.80	14.00	12.80	12.10
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.66	11.15	11.00	11.00	11.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	33.00	33.00	32.00	30.50	33.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	32.25	32.25	32.00	32.50	36.25
Flour, N. Y.	7.40	7.40	7.40	8.25	7.50
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50	9⅝
Raw Sugar, N. Y.	3.55	3.55	3.50	3.42	3.70
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.28	18.28	18.74	19.20	16.25
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.12	42⅝
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.76	34.75	34.81	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.25	7.25	7.00	7.00	4.80
Lead, N. Y.	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.00	4.60

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		F					
11⅝	6¼	Fed Mot	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
11½	5½	Fed Screw	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
38	31⅞	Federat D Strs (1½g)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
41⅜	31	Firestone T & R (1½g)	4	34½	34⅛	34¼	— ⅛
52¼	39¾	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
46½	22	Flintkote (1)	6	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	......
9⅝	4½	Follansbee	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	......
57½	37½	Foster Wheel	5	47	46¼	46¼	— ¾
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1g)	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
		G					
7½	4½	Gabriel A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	11⅜	Gair (Robert)	6	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
33	22	†Gamewell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
33⅝	22¾	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	7	23⅝	23½	[illegible]	[illegible]
33¾	25	Nat Bond & Inv (1.44)	1	27½	27½	[illegible]	[illegible]
38⅝	29⅝	Nat Cash R (¾g)	5	36½	36⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
26⅝	18⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	11	21	20⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅝	6½	†Nat Dept Strs pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	27⅛	Nat Distill (2)	2	31¼	31⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
18¼	12	Nat Gypsum	5	12⅞	12⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
44	30⅝	Nat Lead (½)	5	38⅝	38	[illegible]	[illegible]
61⅞	44	Nat Mal & Stl Cas (1g)	1	53	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅝	8⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	3	10⅝	10⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
99¼	70	Natl Stl (1¼g)	9	99½	99¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
41⅝	31¾	Nat Supply	12	35⅝	35¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
137	121½	Nat Sup pf (3½k)	3	131¼	130½	[illegible]	[illegible]
13⅛	9¼	Natomas (.80)	3	9⅝	9½	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	17	†New Orl T & Mex	.80	22½	22½	[illegible]	[illegible]
41⅜	28	Newport Indust (1¼g)	5	33½	33⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
55¼	34½	N Y Central	44	41⅞	41⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
72	41	N Y Chi & St L	3	53	52½	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅞	8	†N Y Dock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
197½	161	Eastman Kod (8)	4	197¾	195	197¾	+ 7¼
16	10¾	Eitingon Sch	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
29	21⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	6	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	......
45½	34¾	El Auto L (1.40g)	13	41⅜	41	41⅜	......
16	9¼	El Boat	9	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ½
26⅝	14	El Pow & Lt	18	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	— ¼
92¼	62	El P & L pf	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ½
54½	33	El Stor Bat (2)	2	36½	36⅛	36¼	+ 1⅛
4¼	1	Elk Horn Coal	3	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ¼
8	3	Elk Horn C pf	1	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	4⅝	Equit Off Bldg	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
23½	13½	Erie R R	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	......
33⅜	19¼	Erie 1 pf	4	24	24	24	+ ⅝
28¼	14¼	Erie 2 pf	1	18	18	18	+ 1
14½	7¼	Eureka Vac Cl	1	8½	8½	8⅛	+ ⅛

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
34⅝	21	Mo-K-T pf	3	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅝
6¼	3	Mo Pac	17	3¼	3	3	......
12¼	6	Mo Pac pf	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	......
105½	85	Monsanto Ch (1½g)	1	104	104	104	......
69	48	Montgom Ward (2a)	39	65⅝	65½	65½	+ ⅛
3½	¾	Mother Lode	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
38½	27⅝	Motor Prod (1½g)	10	36½	36	36	— ⅛
36	17½	Motor Wheel (1.60)	5	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
54	37¾	Mueller Brass (1a)	1	39	39	39	......
29⅝	12	Mullins Mfg B	8	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ 1⅛
89	89	†Mullins pf (7)	.60	89	89	89	+ 1⅜
20¾	10⅛	Murray Corp	5	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
		N					
24⅝	16½	Nash-Kelv (1)	10	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
24	17⅜	Nat Acme (¼g)	5	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
23¾	16¼	Socony-Cacuum (½g)	124	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	......
6⅜	3½	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	5	4	4	4	......
42½	32½	So P R Sug (2)	3	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	+ ½
32½	22½	Sou Cal Ed (1½a)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
65⅜	40¾	Sou Pac	13	48⅞	48½	48⅞	+ ⅝
43⅜	24	Sou Ry	15	31¾	31¼	31½	+ ⅝

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
47	30⅝	Worth P & M	3	41⅝	41	41	— ¼
		Y					
37⅝	20½	Yell Trk & C	24	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼
46⅝	35⅞	Young S & W (3)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
101⅞	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (1½g)	47	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
		Z					
40⅝	30	Zenith Radio (1½g)	57	40⅝	39¾	40⅝	+ 1⅜

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including August 13.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$47,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	66
5,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
147,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	85	86
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
25,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
21,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101⅝	102
48,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106⅝	106⅝	105	106
67,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106⅝	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,055	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9½	10½
6	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	108	108
429	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
945	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	110
508	Wash Gas Light	80	88	76	78
720	Wash Gas Light new	25¼	27	25	27
1,341	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	110
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
31	Liberty	150	155	150	155
28	National Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
148	Riggs com	330	356	305	320
92	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
213	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	293
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
37	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemens	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
13	Real Estate Title Ins	170	170	165	170
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	36
384	Lanston	95	100	85	86
71	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
1,463	Mergenthaler	53	54¾	41	43
48	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	48½	48½
28	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	112	112
4,527	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
120	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	65	65
131	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	122

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady to firm. U. S. Government graded eggs ½ higher. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, best quality, 24@25; ordinary quality, 22@23. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 30½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 25; U. S. Standards, large, 25½.

Live Poultry.

Market weak. Quotations on spring chickens omitted. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@20; No. 2, 14@15; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10.

CANTALOUPES — Maryland, bushel hampers, 50@75.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.75@2.00; few, 2.25. Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.75@2.25; fair condition, 75@1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 50@1.00; Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 50@1.00; few, 1.25; Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 50. New Jersey, half-bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, 2-inch minimum, 25@50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.50@6.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 5.00@6.50, as to size.

BLUEBERRIES—Canada, quarts, 20.

AVOCADO—Florida, boxes, 25@1.00.

MIXED MELONS—Persian melons, California, pony crates, 1.50@1.75; standard crates 5-6s, 2.00@2.25; jumbo crates, 5-6s, 2.75.

PLUMS—California, boxes, various varieties, 1.75@2.50.

PEARS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Clapp Favorite U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes, 1.50@1.75.

GRAPES — California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@2.00; Red Malagas, 1.75@2.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, table stock, 2-quart climax baskets, Moores Early, 10@12; 12-quart climax baskets, juice stock, 50@60.

Vegetables.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Jersey type, 1.25. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

CORN—Nearby, sacks, 5 dozen, 50@75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 90@1.00; New York, 1.05@1.10.

WATERMELONS — Virginia, boat, bulk per 100 melons, Tom Watsons, selects, 25.00; primes, 15.00@20.00; culls, 8.00@10.00.

CABBAGE—New York, truck, 50-pound sacks, domestic, round type, 50@60. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, domestic, flat type, best, 75; poorer, 50. Nearby, bushel baskets, 35@50.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

SNAP BEANS — Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, round stringless, 75@1.00; fair condition, 50@60. Nearby, bushel baskets, green, flat type, 85@1.15.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 60@75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, 90@1.00. New York, 1.10@1.15.

CARROTS — Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches; bushel baskets, topped, 1.00@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 20@30 per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@2.00, few 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.00, few 4.25. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 50.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 14 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Trade in spot wools was quiet during the past week. There was a little demand for fine Western-grown wools at firm prices. Graded Ohio and similar fleece wools of combing length were quoted mostly 40@42 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 42@43 cents for staple combing half blood, 43@44 cents for three-eighths blood and 42@43 cents for quarter.

Second Raise In Auto Prices Now Predicted

General Advance Will Go Into Effect This Week.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 14.—Higher price levels, long a topic of discussion in the motorcar industry, became a reality over a large part of the industry this week. Producers who have not announced price increases are expected to do so within the next few weeks.

The increases so far announced are by Ford and all General Motors divisions. They range from $15 to $100 and are said in informed sources to represent hardly half the increased cost of materials and higher wages to which they are generally attributed. In these same sources the prediction already is being ventured that a further advance will be made before the year-end, or not long after the 1938 models are introduced.

There was also the recurring report that Ford was working on a new cheaper model with which to effectuate his announced plan of demonstrating something new in competition and distribution.

Ford Raise First.

Last week, however, Ford unexpectedly announced an upward revision of from $15 to $35 on most models. Shortly afterward Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors' board, announced that the increased cost of production and higher wage levels soon must be reflected in a "substantial" upward revision of retail prices. The predicted advances came quickly, Oldsmobile announcing a $45 increase, Chevrolet $30, Buick $45 on its "40" and "60" models and $100 on the "80" and "90" series and Pontiac $45 advances, effective August 9. After August 14, LaSalle models are to be increased $60 and Cadillac $100.

The Ford company, whose assembly plants throughout the country have been closed since July 16, will reopen on Monday, planning production of 6,000 cars and trucks a day. There has been no announcement whether operations will be on a four or five-day weekly schedule. At the time of the suspension for inventory the plants were on a four-day schedule.

Chicago Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14⅛	15½
Thomson	8	8¾
Wahl	2⅛	3
Butler Brothers	16⅛	16⅝
Swift	24¼	24½
Swift International	32⅛	32½
Libby McNeil & Libby	12⅛	12⅝
City con com	....	⅛
City con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	122	125
Public Service $100 par	84	86
Public Service no par	84	87
Quaker com	112½	112¾
Quaker pfd	133	135
Bendix	20½	21
Borg Warner	49¼	49¾
Illinois Brick	13	13⅜
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	19⅝	20
Electric Household	6½	6¾
McCord	25½	27½
Sangamo	37½	38½
General Household	3⅝	7

Baltimore Markets

Livestock.

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).— (U. S. Dept. Agri.)—CATTLE—200. Compared with Friday last week, good steers steady to 25 lower; mostly steady on those selling above 12.00; medium and plain 25@50, lower. Low, medium and plain, under pressure and in instances off more than 50. Bulk, medium and good, 1,050-1,400 lbs, 11.25@13.50; top, 13.75, for two loads, 1,290 lbs. Plain lightweights mostly 8.50@11.00; plain and medium heifers, mainly 6.50@10.00, and load good 900-lbs. at 10.50, steady. Cows steady to 25 lower; grass fat kinds, mostly 6.50@7.50; few beef types to 8.50. Bulk low cutters and cutters, 4.25@5.50; emaciated kinds, 4.00 down. Plain and medium bulls weak, mostly 5.50@6.75; odd head best sausage kinds to 7.00.

CALVES—75. Unchanged throughout the week. Good vealers, 11.00@50; bulk, plain and medium, .00@10.50; good weighty calves, 10.00 down.

HOGS—150. Nominally steady with yesterday and mostly 50 under week ago; pigs only 20 lower. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. quotable, 13.55@80; 220-250 lbs., 13.05@55; 260-300 lbs., 12.00@70; 140-160 lbs., 13.30@55; 120-140 lbs., 12.80@13.30. Good sows, 11.00@45; stags, 9.75 down. Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—100. Compared with last Friday, spring lambs, mostly fully steady throughout week. Good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.50@11.25; mostly, 11.00@25; practical top, 11.25; extreme top, 11.50; uncovered late Thursday for small lots strictly choice 75-lb. best price yesterday, 11.25; bucks, 1.00 less. Plain and medium 7.50@10.00. Sheep, steady. Few lightweight fat slaughter ewes to 4.50; mostly kinds to sell from, 3.00@4.00. Old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

Fruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES—100-pound sack, 75@95; sweet potatoes, bushel, 25@90; beans, bushel, 25@65; nearby, bushel, 50@1.00; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; cabbage, round type, bushel, 30@40; 50-pound sack, 25@40; carrots, California, crate, 2.00@3.00; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, dozen bunches, 25@35; New York, bushel, 1.00@1.25; nearby, bunch, 2@3½; celery, crate, 2.15@2.25; corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 8@13; cucumbers, bushel, 85@1.25; nearby, hafl bushel, 25@35; eggplants, nearby, half bushel, 25@35; lettuce, California, Iceberg, crate, 3.25@4.25; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 15@50; lima beans, bushel, 1.25@2.50; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@1.75; peas, bushel, 1.50@2.15; peppers, bushel, 40@60; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; spinach, bushel, 1.00; nearby, half bushel, 50@75; squash, nearby, half bushel, 25@35; tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 10@35; canners' stock, bushel, 40; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; cantaloupes, packed locally, bushel, 40@50; crate, 25@75; nearby, Long Johns, half bushel, 35@50; round, half bushel, 25@30; culls, half bushel, 10@15; honey dews, crate, 1.40@2.00; nearby, half bushel, 15@60; watermelons, each 3@25.

Poultry.

Young Rocks, pound, 27@28; mixed colors, 26@27; Leghorns, 23@25; fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 14@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, dozen, 21@22; hennery whites, large, 26@28; medium, 23@24; receipts, 891 cases.

Butter.

Prints, pound, 35; good to fancy, creamery, 34; packing stock, 19; rolls, 20; receipts, 326 tubs.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

June 30 Quarter.	1937	1936
Anaconda Copper	1.22	.35
Briggs Mfg.	1.75	2.21
Columbian Carbon	1.99	1.52
Intl. Nickel of Canada	.94	.50
Motor Wheel Corp.	.81	.76
Sterling Products	1.42	1.35
United Drug	.15	.20
Western Union	.66	2.00
6 Months June 30.		
Amer. Chain & Cable	1.83	3.69
Bower Roller Bearing	2.47	2.01
Fairchild Aviation	.35	.06
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	3.18	.62
South Penn Oil	3.28	....

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 14 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 higher. No sales. September, 44.70b; December, 44.65b; March, 44.85b.

b—Bid.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 116,000 shares; year ago, 85,250 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $791,000.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
	A		
7 Ainsworth (½g)	14	13½	14
3 †Air Devices	2½	2½	2½
.10 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	74½	74½	74½
.50 Alum Co Am	159½	159½	159½
1 †Alum Ind (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1.50 Alum Ltd	124	124	124
2 †Am Beverage	2	2	2
.10 Am Book (4)	63	63	63
2 †Am Centrifugal	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Am Cit P&LA(3h)	34¼	34	34
2 †A CP&LAww(2¾h)	35½	35	35
1 †Am CitP&LB(.30g)	5	5	5
19 Am Cyan B (.60)	37	36¾	37
8 Am & Fgn P war	2½	2¼	2⅛
13 Am Gas&El (1.40)	34½	33¾	34¼
.50 Am G&E pf (6)	109	109	109
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
	S		
5 St Regis Pap	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 †Samson Unit	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.70 †Scranton L (1.20g)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
.50 †Sel Ind (alct)(5½)	97	97	97
.50 †Sel Ind pr pf(5½)	95	95	95
1 †Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 †Seversky Airc	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝
2 †Shattuck Denn	18¼	18	18
1 Shaw W&P (.80)	28¼	28¼	28⅛
.10 Sherw-Wms pf (5)	109	109	109
2 †Simplicity P (½g)	11	11	11
2 †Solar Mfg (.20g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 †Sonotone	2⅛	2	2
20 †Soss Mfg (⅛)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
17 So Penn Oil (1¼a)	53	50¾	52½
1 So C Ed C pf(1⅜)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1 Sou Union Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Southld Roy(.20g)	10	10	10
1 †Spenc Ch St(1.05g)	10½	10½	10½
1 †Std Cap & S(1.60a)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Std Dredg	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 †Std Oil Ky (1a)	20½	20½	20½
1 †St Oil Neb (¼g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 †St Oil Ohio (1)	39	39	39
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 N Eng G&E 5 '47	71½	71½	71½
4 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 N Eng Pow 5 '48	95½	95½	95½
1 NY St E&G 4½ '80	99¾	99¾	99¾
O			
2 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
P			
4 Pac P&L 5 '55	76	75½	76
25 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	94¾	94	94¾
6 Pen El 4 '71 F	95	94½	94½
4 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	93½	93½	93½
1 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
S			
1 †ShawW&P4½ '67A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
25 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	104	103⅝	103⅝
5 §Stand G&E 6 '35cv	71½	71	71½
5 Stand G&E 6 '51	71½	71½	71½
5 Stand G&E 6 '66	69	69	69
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	67½	67½	67½
1 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
T			
9 Tex El S 5 '60	102½	102	102½
V			
3 Virg P & 5½ '46A	96¼	96¼	96¼
FOREIGN BONDS.			
3 Cauca Val 7 '48	13	13	13
3 Ger C Mun 7 '47	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1 Ger C Mun 6 '47	25½	25½	25½
1 Terni Elec 6½ '53	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 14.—FLOUR Receipts, 2,214 barrels. Market steady. (98-pound new cotton sack bags.) Winter patent, 5.35@5.55; winter straight, 4.75@5.05; spring patent, 7.10@7.35; spring straight, 6.85@7.05; hard winter patent, 6.25@6.45; hard winter straight, 6.05@6.30; rye, flour, dark to white, 4.65@5.40.

WHEAT—Receipts, 39,653 bushels, including 700 bushels afloat. Stock in elevators, 1,788,288 bushels. Opening quotations, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.16; August delivery domestic, 1.16. Settling price: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.17. Closing quotations: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.16¾; August delivery, domestic, 1.16¾. Sales of cargoes on grade at 1.17, 1.15, 1.13 and 1.11, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter Garlicky. Smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 899 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 13,283 bushels. Stock in elevators, 630,539 bushels. No. 2, yellow corn, 1.12½. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 1,947 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 600 bushels. Stock in elevators, 32,282 bushels. No. 2, white oats 55@70 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 18,702 bushels. Stock in elevators, 47,656 bushels.

HAY—General market dull. Receipts of new hay not sufficient to establish prices. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17@22 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below the No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7@8; oat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7@8.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 96 tons. Market steady for spot bran; middlings easier. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 29@30; standard middling, 31@32.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 261 bushels.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Aug 14 (AP).—Wheat futures eased today on disappointing action of North American markets, a bearish Winnipeg crop report and forecasts of rain in the Argentine. After a slight rally, largely due to week-end covering, the market closed quiet, ⅝ to 1d lower.

Cotton closed firm, 16 to 18 points higher. The market advanced on Bombay and general speculative buying, short covering and some trade calling. Contracts were scarce and sentiment was favorably influenced by improved prospects of a United States crop loan.

London and Paris—Closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Half Yearly
SALE
FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

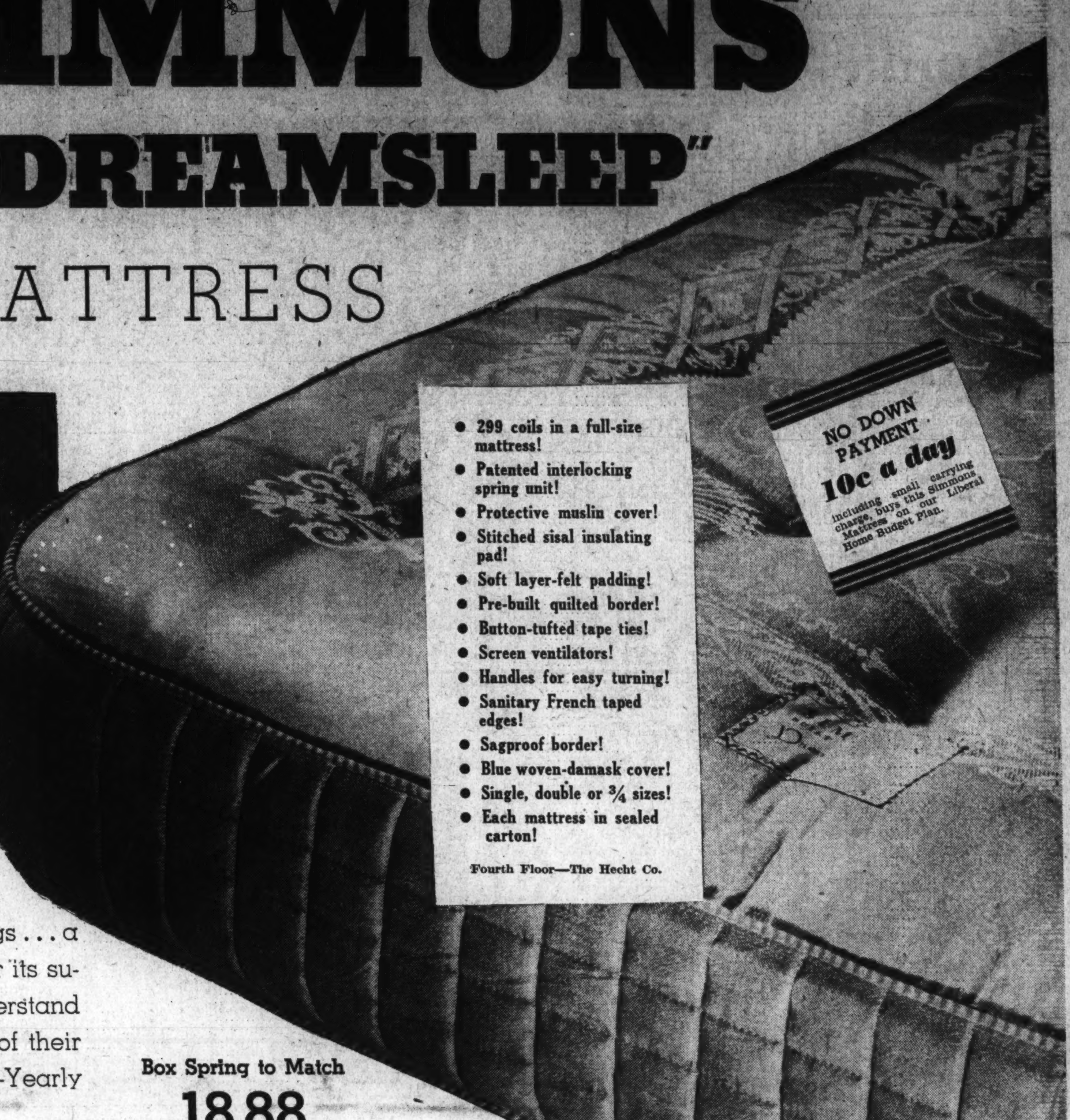
SIMMONS "DREAMSLEEP"

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

18.88

. . . by the makers of the famous "Beautyrest" Mattresses and selling regularly at 29.75

Twice a year Simmons permits us to offer you these savings . . . a saving of over $10 . . . on a mattress nationally known for its superior construction. Check these features and you'll understand why hundreds of Washingtonians are getting the sleep of their lives every night on a "Blue Dreamsleep" bought at Half-Yearly Sale savings:



- 299 coils in a full-size mattress!
- Patented interlocking spring unit!
- Protective muslin cover!
- Stitched sisal insulating pad!
- Soft layer-felt padding!
- Pre-built quilted border!
- Button-tufted tape ties!
- Screen ventilators!
- Handles for easy turning!
- Sanitary French taped edges!
- Sagproof border!
- Blue woven-damask cover!
- Single, double or 3/4 sizes!
- Each mattress in sealed carton!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
10c a day
including small carrying charge, buys this Simmons Mattress on our Liberal Home Budget Plan.

Box Spring to Match
18.88

24.95 Value!

ALMCO
SIX-WAY LAMPS

with genuine ONYX bases and hand-tailored pleated silk shades

16.95

Acknowledged throughout the country as leaders in their field, the Almco company take special pride in their distinctive designs and the care with which their lamps are built. And just see the choice: Columns finished in bronze, white, ivory or silver!—bases of genuine onyx . . . from 9 to 10 inches across!—hand-tailored stretched or pleated silk shades to match.

Fourth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

No Down Payment
10c A DAY
(including carrying charges) buys an Almco Lamp on our Liberal Home Budget Plan.

All provide 6 degrees of lighting

100-watt indirect	1-candle direct
200-watt indirect	2-candle direct
300-watt indirect	3-candle direct

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

4-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit
—WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS

24.95

Note how carefully the posts are turned. That gives you an idea of the sort of bed you are getting. And you can have it in single, double or three-quarter size. Equipped with a fine coil-spring and a splendidly built innerspring mattress, and an all feather pillow. At this price for Half-Yearly Sale only.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FINISHED IN MAPLE, MAHOGANY, WALNUT!

SHOP EARLY THIS WEEK—STORE CLOSED SATURDAY

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

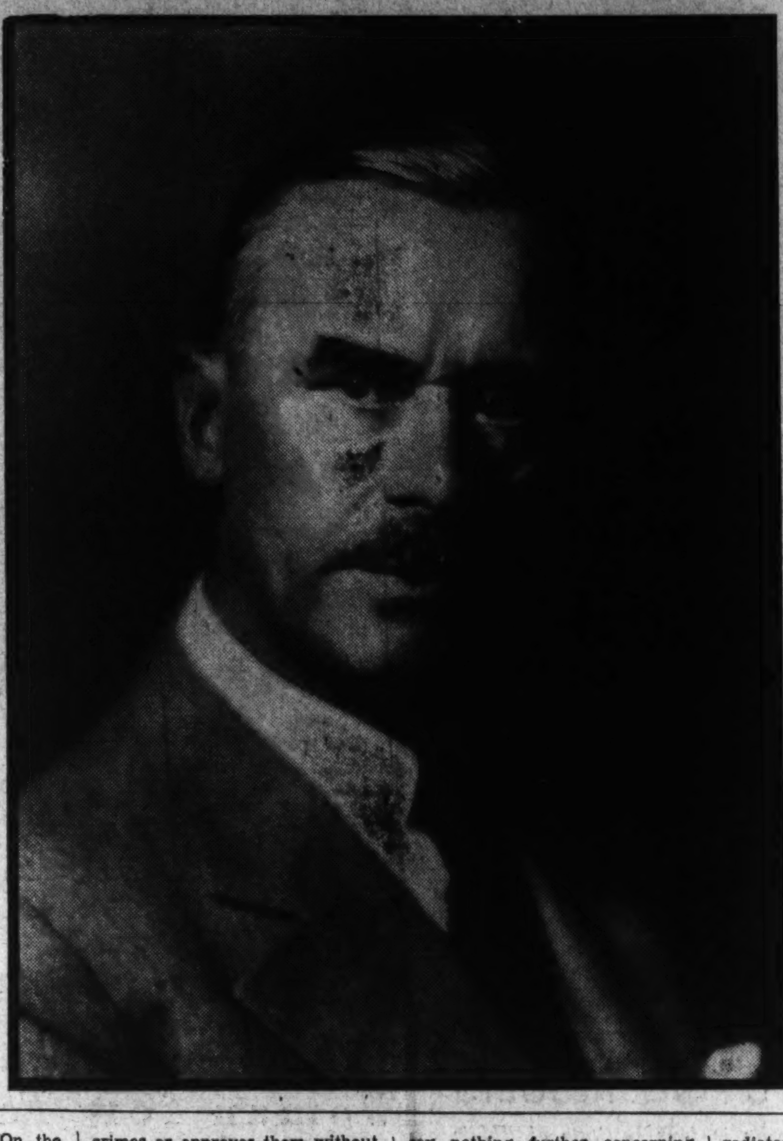
Thomas Mann Charts Course for New German Magazine

Nobel Prize Winner To Serve as Editor

Dictatorship Today "Fundamentally Confounded" Says Exiled Author, Outlining Needs, Aims, Purposes of Anti-Hitler Publication.

Militantly Opposes Hitler-Nazi Regime

First Issue of "Standards and Values" Appears, Published Today in Zurich, Switzerland, as Outlet for "True" German Spirit.



THOMAS MANN, Germany's foremost literary figure and winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1929, enlists himself as a militant opponent of Hitler's totalitarian government in assuming the editorship of a new magazine, the prospectus of which, written by him and appearing as a part of the publication's initial issue, is translated by Agnes E. Meyer in the accompanying columns.

AS EDITOR OF "Standards and Values," nearest English equivalent of "Mass und Wert," German title of the new magazine, Thomas Mann plans his publication as a vigorous proponent of the German spirit, through which that spirit can today "freely and unreservedly live up to its true traditions . . . and where it can express its thoughts and aspirations" in the fight for a "truth-loving humanity."

By Thomas Mann.

Translated by Agnes E. Meyer.

(Translation Copyright, 1937, by The Washington Post.)

At the mention of this title—*"Standards and Values"*—we have noticed some wry expressions which seemed to say: "Why be so polite and conservative? Why so esoteric and dignified? Could you not have found a more flaming, provocative, persuasive caption to place at the head of a German magazine which, at a time such as this, has the opportunity and the determination to function in freedom? Whom do you hope to attract with such a refined and academic title in an era that is dominated by the craftiest publicity methods and by the most insidious revolutionary propaganda in which everything is *'Attack,' 'Advance,' 'The New Dawn,'* or triumphantly passes itself off as such?"

Well, we are convinced that soon it will be impossible to attract anyone with the trumpet blasts of deceptive triumphs and with the promises of a new tomorrow; they will become an abomination, mere objects of contempt, have indeed already become so for young and old. The vocabulary of revolution is hopelessly disgraced, compromised and reduced to the ridiculous, since it has been used by the demagogue for a decade or more to make himself appear revolutionary. It is a hypocritical, shoddy world to which these flashing banners summon us, emphatically the opposite of that world of quality, of distinction, of art, from which arise the word-symbols with which we define our aspirations and our beliefs.

Art Abhors Mediocrity, Is Daring, Venturesome.

For they are above all things artistic symbols and conceptions, these two words "standards" and "values." Standards imply order and light, the music of Creation and of those who work creatively. They, too, have been achieved with great effort, have been wrested from chaos. They are anti-barbaric, the triumph of form, the triumph of humanity. Not that they imply the moderate nor yet the mediocre. Art belongs above all things in the sphere of the venturesome, the daring: it forever reaches out to extremes, and never lacks that "touch of audacity" without which, according to Goethe, "no talent is conceivable." Art abhors the mediocre, as it abhors the cheap cliche, the trivial, the insipid and the base. For art is quality itself; it is exacting, ever unsatisfied, and the standards which it carries within itself are, also, the standards which are applied to all things. Art is the determining, the critical scale upon which it is dangerous to be weighed, for soon that scale or standard becomes more than a measure of taste: it decides values that go far beyond, precede and constitute the basis of aesthetics; it decides *value* itself in the most substantial and fundamental meaning of the word. "Today," says Goethe, the artist, "the only thing that matters is what a man weighs in the scale of humanity. Everything else is trivial."

We want to be artists and anti-barbarians. We want to honor standards and defend values, love freedom and daring, and despise vulgarity—despise it most and most deeply when it parades itself with rabble-rousing mendacity as revolution. For, in contrast to the opinion of certain social intellectuals—that art is played out on this earth, that its literary futility has been demonstrated, that art is only imitative, without the capacity to change things, that it is merely a sentimental escape from struggle and responsibility—we believe, on the contrary, that art as a way of thinking and, as a human conception, has never been a more inspiring, a more helpful, yes, a more salutary function in life than it is today.

Always do we find in art the paradigm of all things human—and in the artist the apogee of humanity—humanity viewed as such and in the abstract. And we are convinced that the consciousness of humanity, which today is reviving through the depths of its suffering, this rejuvenated, humanely religious feeling for the mysterious, the fascinating enigma of man's relationship to the world of spirit and nature—these are in no wise diminished by a special regard for the arts.

The love of art, the longing for art, does not decrease these emotions but intensifies them, lends them a new, a brighter and more reverential aspect. Art is intensely human, intensely humane, because it is the mediator between spirit and life, and nothing would be more erroneous than to regard its irony—the irony of all mediation—as a nihilistic escape from struggle and from human obligations. It is the joyous office of art to penetrate nature with humanity and to take from nature whatever is needed for the creative intensification of life. Art is the kindling of the spirit in matter, the natural instinct toward humanization; that is, toward the spiritualization of life (for there is such an instinct).

How, then, could art have fallen into desuetude at a time and in a world whose timidly neglected and disavowed problem, if we are to arrive at a new and better order of things, is exactly this: the penetration of the material with the human, the humanization of life through its spiritualization?

The particular basis of our faith in the inspirational mission of art at this time rests upon the unity of tradition and innovation which it intrinsically represents, its quality of revolutionary traditionalism. "The artist," said Goethe, "must have an origin, must know from what he stems." Those are aristocratic words, words of faith and of pride in the history of personal artistic development, in everything innate and inherited, in early experience and spiritual endowment. But he who uttered these words, also cried out: "Free yourselves from dead rubbish, let us love the living." And when, in 1823, a social gathering in his house drank a bourgeois toast to "Memory," the old man grew unexpectedly violent. "I acknowledge no 'memory' in your sense of the word," he shouted, "that is merely an awkward way of expressing oneself. Whatever experience of a great, beautiful or significant nature we may have encountered, must not be remembered nor yet pursued externally; it must, on the contrary, be woven into our personalities from the outset and become a part of our inner being, to conceive within our being a new and better 'I,' thus eternally to continue within us as a cultivating and creative force. There is no past that our longing should attempt to re-create; there is only the eternally new, which is formed from the expanded elements of the past; and genuine longing must always be productive, in order to create the new and the better."

Standards and Values Lost to Our Generation.

Glorious words in their wrath against sentimentality and mistaken piety! Words, indeed, of genuine and exemplary artistry. For art is just this: the new which is formed out of the expanded elements of the past; it is always traditionally minded and progressive, aristocratic and revolutionary, at the same time; it is in its very essence that which can serve as a pattern for time and life—conservative revolution.

Conservative revolution! What have stupidity, stubborn resistance, bad will—what has deliberate brutality made of this watchword which was first given out by intellectuals and artists! What perversion of youth, what world-darkening misdeeds, what destruction of freedom! What criminal vulgarity! They have not interpreted it as a "genuine longing for the new and the better," these men of evil thought and action. To them, "conservative revolution" meant a revolution for the preservation of what had become meretricious and vile, a reign of terror to impede at all costs the really imperative and essential life-values because they prefer the deepest infamy.

"TODAY, in the midst of Europe, a shameful pragmatism has been established which refuses to acknowledge the difference between truth and falsehood . . . which commits crimes or approves them without scruple . . . "

The restoration of insight from its distortion and destruction is our most ardent desire. Restoration, above all, from mental confusion and from the collapse of moral leadership, seems to us to be the most imperative problem of the mind and of every good will. That is the explanation of our title. It is true, standards and values have been lost to our generation. Today nations, groups, parties, dogmas assert and pursue their unrestricted, subjective significance, and, in the senseless death struggle which is tearing the world to pieces, every superior, established, humane criterion has fallen into an appalling oblivion.

Great is the need to consider authoritative standards by which events, humanity, deeds, are to be appraised, by which they acquire their purely human value. We all feel the need for this. And to believe in the indispensability of such standards implies the desire to re-establish them. To re-establish them, however, does not imply a longing to return to the past, but to establish them anew, to achieve them afresh and to reinstate them as determined by the conditions which now obtain. Such an endeavor is just as conservative as it is revolutionary. It is conservative to the extent that it seeks to preserve whatever has hitherto constituted the dignity of mankind: namely, the idea of supra-personal, supra-partisan, supra-racial standards and values. It is conservative to the extent that it seeks to turn minds and hearts and wills toward the achievement of such supra-partisan, humane standards. On the other hand, the endeavor is revolutionary because it refuses to accept these standards uncritically from the past in any way, shape or manner; but undertakes to test them by present conditions and experience with the greatest sincerity, and to recapture them out of the present situation.

* * * *

Sincerity—therein art and morality have a common ground. We are not aesthetes nor vainglorious immoralists. The word "good," when applied to a work of art, never has a merely aesthetic significance. Nothing is "good," certainly not today, unless it has weight "in the scale of humanity." And everything barbaric is not only aesthetically but morally inferior and despicable. In their supreme contempt for falsehood, above all things, the artist and the moralist are united. "All legal and all moral precepts may be reduced to one, the truth." That is the voice of the artist, again the words of Goethe, who was no theorist, nor a radical, but a life-loving mentality. We have as little ambition to be radical intellectuals as to be aesthetes. Morality does not belong to the field of theory. It is subject to experience. The problem of truth—as absolute idea and, in its determination through experience, truth in eternity and in evolution—is a problem of the most serious human import.

Only the Truth Is Life Enhancing.

"What is truth?" That is the question not only of the sceptical Roman man of the world, but of philosophy itself, of every critical self-conscious spirit. If this spirit is the conscience of life, then it is also its own conscience; it is aware of its responsibility toward life. Such a spirit is well disposed toward life, it admits that life needs *that* truth which helps it, which enhances it. "Only that which enhances life is true." That sentence may be considered valid. But in order not to lose touch with morality, in order not to sink into an abyss of cynicism, it must be supplemented by another: "Only the truth is life enhancing." If truth is not established for all time, if it is mutable, then the intelligent human being must be all the more deeply, conscientiously and sensitively concerned about it. He must be alert to the stirrings of the world-spirit, to transformation in the aspects of truth, to the justice and necessity of the times—to say nothing of that divine will which the spiritual person must obey, undisturbed by the hatred of those dull, fearful and callous mentalities who are interested in the preservation of everything that has become false and evil.

As a problem demanding both painstaking efforts and courage—that is how the search for truth presents itself to the virtuous and reasonably God-fearing disposition. But what is happening today? Today, in the midst of Europe, a shameful pragmatism has been established which refuses to acknowledge the difference between truth and falsehood, which denies the spirit in the name of utility and commits crimes or approves them without scruple, if they serve a useful purpose or what appears to be useful; pragmatism which does not in the least shrink from the idea of the false, but which accepts the false as readily as truth, if it happens to serve its ends. And, since all morality depends upon truth, since truth and justice are one and the same thing and justice merely the application of truth, the type of humanity which has discovered this system of ethics is asserting in the face of the civilized world: "Justice is that which is useful to our country."

German Barbarism Must Be Opposed by Germans.

That is shameful. There is nothing more shameful, for this is shame itself and the source of everything shameful. Immorality and philistinism are thus united; it is the quintessence of evil; it is barbarism. And since it has expressed itself in German, it is not enough that it has been contradicted in foreign tongues; the opposition also must be German, and the necessity for such an opposition would in itself justify the founding of a free German publication. Goethe declared: "I prefer destructive truth to constructive error. Harmful truth is useful because it can be harmful only temporarily, and then leads to additional truths that must become more and more useful; and, inversely, a useful error is harmful because it can only be useful momentarily and then leads to other errors that become progressively more harmful." That is not intellectualism nor exaggerated idealism; it is the appreciation of truth as the real salvation of life. The same great German also said: "Patriotism corrupts history"—a statement which represents the flat and final contradiction to this degenerate method of determining truth and justice. It is the voice of that great, free and spiritual Germany which was beloved by the peoples of the earth, the Germany to whom our patriotism belongs.

We are told that Germany was powerless and, if its world rights and its political might were at stake, why talk about humanity? It was essential to be hard, to be all will-power, to do violence to the self, heroically to kin one's conscience and consciously, with iron determination, to weigh justice and truth against necessity. Well then, the belief that, for the sake of politics and power, one should betray one's real character in so violent and vicious a manner, implies such an excessive contempt for politics as to create profound doubts of the talent of an otherwise highly talented race, for politics and power.

A Frenchman coined the satirical phrase, "When a German wants to be graceful, he jumps out of the window." He does the same thing when he wishes to act politically. Then he believes he must cast off human nature—a thing no other race on earth believes. That there should be a link between politics and morals, between might and right, that they have anything at all in common, is unbelievable to him—so thoroughly does he despise politics. And yet he has jealous pretensions to be political. To the German, politics are pure and unalloyed deviltry and, consequently, he attempts to be oh, so devilish, adopting a dehumanized "Welt anschauung" which, to his great disappointment, excites only the direst horror and, we fear, also the ridicule of the world.

The haughty contempt which this race feels toward politics is most clearly revealed in the type of person to whom it entrusts the revelation and execution of this unnatural "Weltanschauung;" in short, the leadership of its political affairs, and upon whom devolves the decision in all questions of "Nationalism" and "Machtpolitik" as to just what is German and what is not. We shall say nothing further concerning him except this: that his selection is proof of the boundless pessimism of the nation's attitude toward politics, and we are bound to add that this is the origin of the unfortunate schism between authority and intellect which characterizes the tragic aloofness of the German state from German culture. One need only think of Goethe's cold isolation during the Revolution, of Nietzsche's desperate condemnation of the "Reich," of Stefan Georges' bitter and inexorable "No" to the Germany of today and of his grave in Switzerland. We refuse to believe in the necessity for this gap and this aloofness, and we shall not cease to hope for, and according to our abilities we shall help to prepare for, a German power and a German state in which the German intellect can cheerfully participate, thereby realizing a genuine totality.

Totality—there is but one: the human and humane totality, of which political and social philosophy is but a segment and a province. The German citizen did not know this. He believed that he could ignore politics for the sake of his inner being and education—"to steal out from under it," as Richard Wagner used to say—and from this delusion, that it was possible to be a non-political "Kultur-mensch," has developed much of Germany's misfortune. Must the German always go from one extreme to the other? In a grotesque attempt to correct his error, in proof of a thoroughness which reveals extreme exaggeration and a regrettable lack of human equilibrium, must he now hit upon the idea of totalitarian politics and a totalitarian state? For surely this is worse than his former neglect of politics which may have been an offense against the integrity of the individual human being, but the forcible inclusion of everything human within the political sphere is a crime that can lead to nothing but crime.

People Not Suited to Present German Politics.

We believe that it is dawning upon the German people how manifestly unsuitable totalitarian politics are to their whole make-up. That it should be a real emotional necessity to them is incredible. They endure it on the theory that they have been condemned to it. Submissive, although with conflicting emotions, they permit their leaders to regiment them, those people who, as is well known, have always stood for truth and justice, and likewise for freedom. It is clear that through their inhuman actions, they are bound to come into conflict with every kind of freedom. But the freedom of the Christian must be a special aggravation to them, for that is the only explanation of their attempt to "conquer Christianity."

That is a highly indecent spectacle against which a free German publication, it seems to us, is exactly the right place to voice a protest. And the more it is in the logic of things that statesmen and politicians who manipulate truth and justice, as these people do, are bound to come into conflict with the Christian foundations of our Western civilization, the more it is necessary to state that those who today presume to revise and renew these foundations are the least qualified for such a task, regardless of whether the processes of our mental evolution favor it or not. It is impossible to conquer Christianity by lowering the moral level to which it has lifted the human race. This could only be done by transcending that level, but these impudent propagandists of its downfall seem to us scarcely capable of that. Goethe said to Eckermann, "The human mind will not go beyond the heights and the moral culture of Christendom as it gleams and radiates from the Gospels." And today, a few pseudo-revolutionary, popular scribblers in the frenzy of their superficial education believe that they are through with it! Truly a particularly untimely conceit. For if Christianity has always been too high and too pure a challenge to the human spirit ever to be realized on earth as more than a conscience-sharpening corrective of life, there never was a time nor a world in which it was more needed as a moral discipline than the present, in whose confusion and bewilderment those who presume to conquer Christianity are the most repulsive example. Wherever values need to be defended, or the preservation of generally applicable human standards is at stake, the cultural value of Christianity to Western civilization must be insisted upon with all freedom and firmness.

* * * *

We have spoken of a humanly religious sentiment that rises today out of the depth of suffering; and we really believe that no deeper feeling for the problem of humanity will ever emerge from a religious tendency. Not that humanity should pretend to become religious through the deification of human beings. How little occasion there is for this! But humanity is religious in its veneration for the mysterious which is embodied in man. For man is mysterious. In him nature is transcended and merged with the spiritual. The tendency—whether it be derisive or heroic—to consider him merely as a natural manifestation, is strong today, and yet it is false. Since man has been man, he has been more than nature; this more belongs to his definition. He is animal with a part of his being, but he also belongs to another sphere—that of the spirit. Consciousness teaches him to distinguish; he is, as God says in Genesis, "after our likeness;" he knows what is good and what is evil. He possesses the absolute. It is revealed to him in his thoughts of truth, freedom, justice, and, with these ideas, the dream of salvation from nature's insufficiency is implanted in him, the dream of perfection. That dream is the most human of things. Art knows it well. And if, as has been maintained, there is a relationship between art and religion, it consists of this: the passion for perfection.

" . . . WE SHALL not cease to hope for, and according to our abilities we shall help to prepare for, a German State in which the German intellect can cheerfully participate, thereby realizing a genuine totality."

Science, Art, Culture Not of Class Origin.

What religion and metaphysics call salvation lies not here but in eternity. But no religious longing need hamper us in the good intention to work toward earthly conditions which will be not too offensive to reason, and which will reduce the unavoidable discrepancy between life and conscience, to the attainable, humanly endurable minimum. Socialists, yes, we are that. Not because we are prepared to swear by the Marxian cultural philosophy. To see the economic class struggle as the creative basis of life and everything spiritual merely as the "ideological superstructure," is not quite our affair, however much historical truth there may be in this theory. The products of culture and of the mind, whether they be scientific or artistic, according to our ideas belong to no class. We would not like to renounce the conviction that the great discoveries and apperceptions of science, the achievements of a Newton or an Einstein, the revolutionary discoveries of technique and, especially, the creative products of philosophy and art, are the free acts of mankind for whose achievement and emancipation from origin and class, a kind of liberating evolution, is absolutely essential.

The great artists and scholars have always been what might be called the Prodigal Sons of the class structure, and their natures by no means conform to the limitations laid down by Marx. When we contemplate the spiritual flights of a Goethe, the son of Frankfurt patricians, or of a Nietzsche, the descendant of Protestant clergymen, it is impossible to concede that such triumphant or tragic destinies can be in anyway related to middle-class influences. Free and valiant thought, conscience, intuition, are human values; they do not arise from class consciousness; of this we are convinced.

Human Totality Must Include Inner and Outer Worlds.

And yet, in spite of this conviction, it is possible to be a Socialist, if to this conviction is linked another and broader one: namely, that it is a false and destructive position for any intelligent, cultivated person to look down contemptuously upon social, political and economic activities and to consider them of secondary importance to the inner world of metaphysics and religion. The comparative evaluation of the personal inner world and the outer social world, the contrasting of metaphysics and socialism, whereby the latter is represented as impious, unholy, and anti-cultural, as unadulterated eudemonism and materialism, this cannot be permitted today. In a world as ungodly and unreasonable as ours, a world in which the gap between the actual spiritual development and that which in reality could still be attained, is so abnormally developed, the preference for metaphysics, for the inner religious life as superior to the struggle for a better and a more enduring world, cannot be permitted. Let me repeat: Politics and sociology are a part of the humane totality. This totality includes both worlds, the inner and the outer, and therefore it is especially important that the artist should not let his impulse to humanize and spiritualize the political-social world be weakened by the reproach that such an interest is unworthy of him and purely materialistic.

Materialism—a word with which to frighten children and perfidious to boot. By means of a pretended idealism it seeks to repress human decency in the name of spirituality. And yet "materialism" can be much more spiritual, more idealistic and religious than any sentimental arrogance toward the material. For it does not imply being engulfed or absorbed by the material. It implies, on the contrary, the artist's purpose of pervading nature with the human. We know a pronouncement of the great individualist Nietzsche which sounds completely socialistic: "To blaspheme against the earth," it reads, "is now the most dreadful sin. I conjure you, my brethren, be true to earth. No longer bury your head in the sand of heavenly things, but carry it high, an earthly head, that gives to earth its meaning. Let your generous love and your discernment serve the meaning of earth. Even as I, lead vanished virtue back to earth. Yes, back to love and life, that it may give meaning to earth, a human meaning." That is the materialism of the spirit, the turning back of the religious man toward earth, which represents the cosmic for us. And socialism is nothing but the dutiful resolve, not to bury one's head from the most urgent demands of the material—of the social and collective life—in the sands of things metaphysical, but to take one's place beside those who wish to give the earth meaning, a human meaning.

* * * *

Our "program"—we have given it in the form of a creed which necessarily bears personal traits. Must it for that reason be too individual, too subjective, to serve as the foundation for an attempt at spiritual intercommunication such as any magazine represents? But the personal differs from cranky obstinacy in that it does not lack sympathetic contact with the universal, with the thought and purposes of the times; and we are not afraid that there are not today many people in many lands, in fact the best and the best-intentioned, who can unite in a program of preservation and freedom such as we have here attempted to describe in broad outlines. We are neither pessimistic nor conceited enough to think of ourselves as unique or untimely. We believe, on the contrary, that the time and the hour are propitious, are well chosen, for the appearance of a publication such as this. The longing for human decency—for freedom, reason, law, for standards and values—is a force that must not be underestimated in the world of today. If we are not deceived, it is a force that has grown to huge proportions, even, and perhaps especially, in that land whose language we speak, and we make no secret of the fact that not our least, and perhaps our first concern is the confidence of those in Germany who are in search of better things. We proclaim that our most ardent desire is to help prepare that which will some blessed day take the place in this land of the conditions that now obtain. If we should fail, we shall put the blame upon our own inadequacy—not upon the mechanical hindrance of our prohibition, which certainly will be powerless to keep our words from those people whose hearts are receptive to them.

No, the inner conditions are not unfavorable to an undertaking such as ours, nor by this time are the outward ones. The first bewilderment, peplexity and paralysis of European democracy caused by the shameless pretentions and the attacks of the pseudo-revolutionary opposition have passed away. At present that which deserves the name "Europa," that which a stupid, fear-inducing popaganda had wished to cry down as senile and decadent, is regaining its poise, its consciousness of strength and of magnetism. And the youthful pose affected by those who thought that they had already triumphed over Europe by the alarming vulgarity and malevolence of their campaign—this whole stupid, presumptuous prattle about the future—is sinking daily more and more into the ridiculous.

Dispassionately viewed, it is obvious that dictatorship is not prospering; that, fundamentally, it is already confounded; and that, even before it has practically reduced itself to absurdity, it will find itself spiritually deserted by the young. The hypnotic spell, which for a time emanated from these uniformly depressing ideas which are called "fascistic," is on the wane. As an intellectual fashion, fascism can already be considered antiquated. And all the allurement of novelty, of hope, of future, and of a really joyous mobilization of the spirit is now on the side of freedom and humanity, a newly perfected humanity, still to be fought for, labored for, still to be achieved; a truth-loving, reverent humanity, just as strong in conservation as in innovation, in piety as in freedom, the type of humanity which, according to our firm conviction, will determine the spiritual atmosphere in the Europe of tomorrow.

Fight for New Humanity Needs Assistance of All.

In the service of this task, in this openly avowed struggle for a new humanity, this publication is enlisted. It will need the help of all forces, of experience as of youth, of all those who are honestly concerned with the fate of mankind, of European peoples, and of European Germany; of all those who, for the sake of these objectives, are prepared to set aside personal, partisan and social considerations, and work at a common task. It also needs the confidence of readers and receptive friends who, for the sake of this great goal, are prepared to go along with us, to encourage us and to give us their support. It needs complete freedom of speech, which has become a rare possession in this part of the world. But we are not bent on polemics; on the contrary, our problem is a constructive one. We wish primarily to find out and work out what to do, what course to pursue. Condemnation and controversy will be of secondary consideration, a subordinate task, although the incisive work of the chisel is inseparable from every constructive effort. "I rejoice in the feeling," said Goethe, "that there are things which I hate. For nothing is deadlier to the spirit than the conviction that things are right as they are. That is the destruction of all genuine feeling." To believe, today, that things are right, as they are, would certainly be destructive of feeling, and we shall not let ourselves be deprived of our hatred of the base. We shall not indulge in criticism for the sake of criticism nor for the sake of abstract reasoning as such, but only as a basis for spiritual reflection and moral endeavor, for the purpose of regaining standards and values. But, to the extent that we use criticism with that object in view, it must remain unrestricted.

We have allies and partisans in all nations and in every section of the earth. We know that. We know that the traditions of the German spirit, though this is disavowed in its homeland by unauthorized spokesmen, are unalterably European and humane. If we initiate our undertaking from a German platform, it is done so that this German spirit may have an outlet, through which it can freely and unreservedly live up to its *true* traditions and where, in common with its brothers in other nations, it can express its thoughts and its aspirations.

And may the results speak for themselves.

Public Disapproves of Vigilante 'Citizen Committees', Poll Shows

47 Hours Is Average U. S. Work Week

Bulk of Laborers Work From 40 to 50 Hours.

25% of the Employed Work More Than 50 Hours.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 14.—One fact revealed more clearly than anything else by the debate in Congress on the wages and hours bill is that little is known as to just how many persons would be affected by legislation regulating the length of the work week.

Labor unions have collected data on the working hours of their members, who comprise perhaps one-quarter of the 40,000,000 persons gainfully employed outside agricultural pursuits. Other agencies, notably the National Industrial Conference Board, furnish statistics on a number of major industries. But who knows how many hours the little fellow at the crossroads store works. Who knows the length of the work week in numerous small retail shops? In the service trades? To what extent should a 40-hour week affect them?

To attempt to shed light on these questions the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a survey of a typical cross-section of gainfully employed persons in this country. Since all wage-hour legislation proposed thus far exempts agriculture, the tabulation of the survey excluded all persons employed in agriculture or allied pursuits. Also excluded were business executives, merchants and persons practicing a profession, such as lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc. The rest were asked to state the length of their normal work-week. The survey found that:

1. The average work-week in the typical cross-section polled is 47 hours.

The bulk of those polled work somewhere between 40 and 50 hours a week, but as many as 25 per cent work more than 50 hours.

The following table shows the working hours of both skilled and unskilled labor, as revealed in the survey.

	Skilled	Un-Skilled	Both
Less than 40 hrs.	17%	12%	14%
40-45 "	41	33	37
46-50 "	22	26	24
51-55 "	4	7	5
56-60 "	9	10	10
61- +"	7	12	10

Although many leading industries have already established a 40-hour average week, it is clear from the above table that if 40 hours is to be considered an ideal goal toward which the country should progress, great hordes of gainfully employed persons will be directly affected. Even if 45 or 50 hours were considered an acceptable maximum, one-quarter or more of the present gainfully employed would have to be brought within this standard.

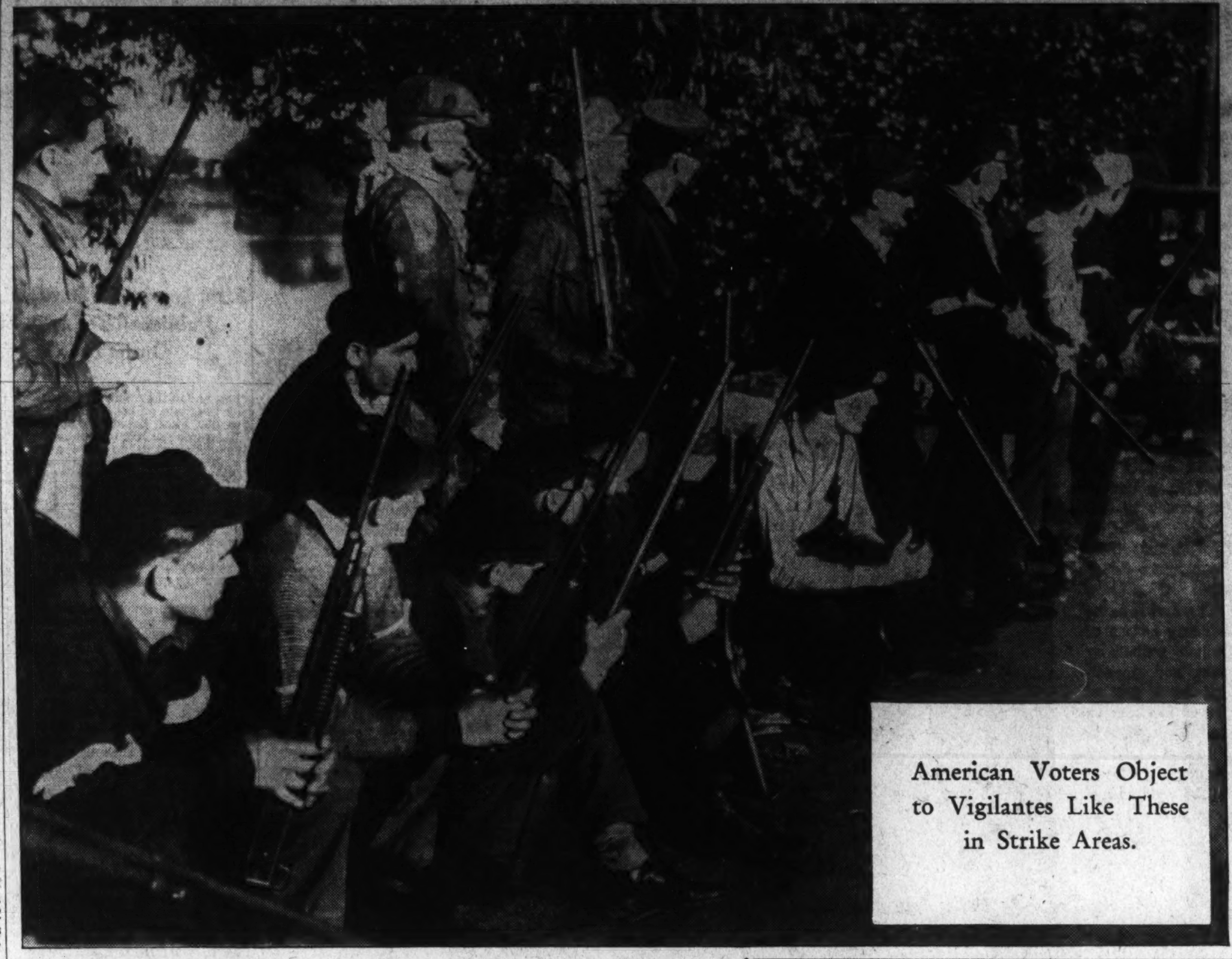
The survey found that the shortest average work-week is in New England and the heavily industrialized East Central Section, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Longest working hours were found in the Middle West and South.

New England	45 hours
Middle Atlantic	47 "
East Central	45 "
West Central............	49 "
South	50 "
Rocky Mountain..........	49 "
Pacific Coast	46 "
Average	47 hours

Much publicity has been given to oppressively long hours of labor for women in factories and shops. Many authentic cases of exploitation have come to light. But the survey found that the *average* work-week of women in the cross-section studied is 44 hours.

As a special group, separate from the others and not included in the above tables, the Institute tabulated ballots received from merchants, business executives and persons engaged in professional work. The results show that those engaged in professions (medicine, law, ministry, teaching, etc.) work slightly less than the national average of 47 hours per week, whereas businessmen and merchants work, on the average, much longer than other classes. The figures follow:

	Average Work Week
Professions.............	44 hours
Business executives and merchants	54 "



American Voters Object to Vigilantes Like These in Strike Areas.

Citizen 'Volunteers' Opposed by 76 Pct.

Survey Reveals Interesting Sectional Differences; Pacific Coast Shows Less Anti-Vigilante Sentiment Than Any Other Region.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 14.—Vigilante organizations which have sprung up recently in strike areas, seeking in some instances to take the law into their own hands, are disapproved by an overwhelming majority of voters in a new Nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Out of every 100 persons polled, the survey found only 24 in favor of the so-called "law and order" groups, to 76 opposed—a ratio of nearly eight to two. This high vote of opposition is significant because——

Only five weeks ago the Institute reported that voters, particularly in the middle class, are growing weary and frightened by strikes and labor violence. The opposition which today's poll finds to "law and order" committees for combating militant unions indicates that it's a case of "a plague on both your houses" so far as the public is concerned. The voters may not like labor violence, but they don't want the vigilantes either.

The question put to a typical cross-section of thousands of voters, rich and poor, in farming areas, towns and cities, was as follows:

"Do you approve of citizen groups, called vigilantes, which have sprung up recently in strike areas?"

Yes	24%
No	76%

Movement Reported Spreading To Twelve States.

Webster defines a vigilante group as "a volunteer committee of citizens for the protection of any interest . . . especially when the processes of law appear to be inadequate." The Johnstown (Pa.) Citizens' Committee has set itself up to "preserve the inalienable constitutional right to work." The movement is, however, no longer confined to one city: Last July 15 delegates from citizen groups of twelve States met in convention. Latest to join the campaign is the Ku Klux Klan, which has announced a series of meetings over the Nation to protest against "alien labor agitation."

The Klan's stronghold is the South. Poll results for the South indicate, however, a strong tide of sentiment against citizen groups with any trace of vigilanteism.

Pacific Coast Found Least Opposed.

Opposition to vigilante organizations is everywhere predominant in the poll, but certain sectional differences are interesting. For example, anti-vigilante sentiment along the Pacific Coast is much lower than elsewhere. The difference is shown in the following table, and a possible explanation is given below:

	Favor Citizen Groups? YES	NO
New England ..	22%	78%
Middle Atlantic.	22	78
East Central ...	22	78
West Central ...	28	72
South	31	69
Rocky Mountain.	19	81
Pacific Coast ...	34	66

In the years following the gold rush to California in 1849, when ordinary law enforcement agencies were virtually non-existent, vigilantes had to keep the peace and mete out punishment. Some sections were ruled by citizen groups for many years. It is possible that this lingering tradition influenced the Pacific Coast vote in today's poll. The vigilantes of those days did not concern themselves with strikers and labor agitators, of course, because labor unions did not exist in the Far West.

But now a number of California cities pride themselves on being "open shop" towns, and the State is considered by many to be unfriendly toward labor unions, especially labor agitators. The dynamiting of the Lost Angeles Times by the McNamara brothers in 1910 rubbed salt in the wound. The San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing of 1916, for which Tom Mooney, a labor organizer, is now serving a life sentence, further alienated public sympathy toward labor. San Francisco has just witnessed a long and bitter longshoreman's strike, and a hotel strike. Possibly these facts also help to explain why public opposition to vigilante groups in strike areas is less pronounced along the Pacific Coast than elsewhere.

Voters Attack Aims, Methods Of Vigilantes

Call Groups 'Self-Appointed Strike-Breaker' and 'Undemocratic.'

THE QUESTION.

Do you approve of citizen groups, called vigilantes, which have sprung up recently in strike areas?

VOTERS ANSWER.

Following are some of the comments typical of thousands received by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its Nation-wide poll:

OHIO BUSINESSMAN: Robert S. Quincy, Cleveland — No. These groups, being self-appointed, do not fit in with our Democratic form of government. They are often unjust, resorting to punishment without trial. Instead of helping law enforcement, they often make the work of properly appointed law enforcement agencies more difficult. Sometimes they actually break laws in an attempt to punish those with whom they do not agree.

IDAHO FARMER: Fred C. Smith, Glenns Ferry—I say yes. The vigilante movement is a response to a demand for protection. We have plenty of laws designed for property protection and what we need now is someone to enforce them. We have become used to laxity in law enforcement, even to kidnaping and murder, and we certainly need some agency to give us protection. If the judiciary cannot give it to us, then let us have the vigilantes.

TENNESSEE BEAUTY OPERATOR: Lila Morris, Knoxville—No. I think the motives behind the citizen groups are often selfish. In other words, their ideas and opinions are biased. I do not think they are a representative group of people. Their actions would be based on what they have been told, on propaganda, and they might not have the actual facts correctly.

RHODE ISLAND YOUTH DIRECTOR: George E. Brayman, Pawtucket—No. The local and State authorities should be able to command enough respect to maintain law and order, thus eliminating the necessity of any emotional groups banding together as vigilantes during periods of strife. Vigilantes are just a form of strike-breaking, and have proved too much for the public to stand.

British Steel Men Rejecting Orders

London (AP).—The British iron and steel industry is embarrassed—it has too much business. In the midst of what should be summer slump, the steel mills are turning down orders.

In June production of steel ingots and castings was 1,106,400 tons, nearly a record.

The monthly average in 1929, for example, was 803,000 tons and in 1936 it was 974,000 tons. This year producers may average 1,000,000 tons monthly.

THIS WEEK'S POLL RESULTS

Following is the vote in four Institute of Public Opinion polls on various subjects:

Do you approve of citizen groups called vigilantes, which have sprung up recently in strike areas?	**Yes, 24%; No, 76%**
How many hours are you supposed to put in on your job in a regular week, excluding overtime?	**A[illegible]rs**
Would you vote for a woman for President, if she qualified in every other respect?	**Yes, 34%; No, 66%**
Vote of women	**Yes, 41%; No,59%**
Vote of men	**Yes, 27%; No, 73%**

BRITISH POLL

(Conducted in England by British Institute of Public Opinion)

Should the Duke and Duchess of Windsor be invited to return to England to live?	**Yes, 61%; No, 39%**

Moscow Moves Under Strain As New Purge Rumors Fill Air

Tension Greatest in Official Circles Where High Executives Are Targets for Enemy-Hunters; Foreigners Complain of Close Watch.

By Richard Massock,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Moscow, Aug. 14.—The newcomer to Moscow finds the undercurrent of conversation full of rumors about the latest supposed victims or victims-to-be of the purge which is rubbing out enemies of the Soviet regime.

He hears it whispered, for instance, that an admiral of high rank is believed to be on the skids.

He hears that 2,000 officers of the Red army are under arrest, that so-and-so, who was a dinner guest a few weeks ago, has disappeared, that new, sensational trials may be expected soon.

Such rumors may have no foundation. They may only be the figment of nervous preoccupation with the hunting down of "enemies of the people," which is in full cry. Their confirmation comes, if ever, not from officials, but more likely from some announcement of a shake-up in the Soviet hierarchy or some denunciation in the newspapers.

The tension is most apparent in government offices, where the higher a man's post the better target he offers to the critics and enemy-hunters in the administration. It has become virtually impossible to obtain official comment on any subject, even though it be nonpolitical. If the censor passes an unofficial report, that is considered a sign of its accuracy.

Department Stores Usually Crowded.

Outside official circles, there is less of tension and nervousness. The tourist, who finds army officers dancing in the crowded restaurant of the Metropole, or having their hands manicured in the hotel's institute of beauty, is unlikely to detect worry in their faces.

Foreigners complain they are closely watched, but the surveillance is not obvious, except when they must show their credentials to the guards of the N. K. V. D., formerly the Gaypayoo, at office doors. Even the line of visitors to Lenin's tomb in Red Square is closely watched.

The department stores are crowded with jostling customers, the streetcars are packed to the steps with passengers who find them preferable or more convenient than the new subway, and people go about their business in the street with seeming unconcern.

Yet I saw an old woman twice make the sign of the cross immediately after passing an N. K. V. D. guard who was on duty outside a foreign legation, which might or might not have been significant.

It is difficult to obtain the reaction of the Russian in the street to the purge and the streets are full of Russians. Contacts between them and foreigners, long rare under the Soviet regime, now have been almost completely severed.

Newspapers Are Only Source of Learning.

The foreigner is told that no Russian dentist will treat him, so that even diplomats must go to Helsingfors for tooth-pullings. Foreigners who were studying the Russion language say their teachers stopped coming to the lessons several weeks ago. The dentists, teachers and others are holding aloof from contact with anybody whose foreign nationality might bring the spychasers to the door.

The newspapers remain virtually the only source of learning that goes on behind the Russian's stolid face. They indicate the drive against "spies, wreckers and enemies of the people" has had profound effect.

The purge now is reaching the smaller fry in the provinces. Hundreds of comparatively little men have been arrested.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, and Pravda, the Communist Party mouthpiece, uncover case after case of Trotzky-Bukharin, Japanese-German spies, wreckers, diversionists and traitors. Three words almost always appear together—"spies, wreckers, diversionists."

34% Approve Woman for U. S. President

Dorothy Thompson Calls Suggestion She Run 'Ridiculous.'

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 14.—A report of the London "Evening Standard's" gossip writer that Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist and wife of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, is a likely nominee for President in 1940 has been described by Miss Thompson as "ridiculous." "I'm quite sure," said Miss Thompson in an interview, "we are going to have no women in the White House—and least of all me."

The results of a woman-for-President survey conducted earlier this year by the American Institute of Public Opinion bear out Dorothy Thompson's contention, but it is interesting to note that more than one-third of the voters are willing to see a woman occupy the executive chair at the White House. Even a substantial number of men polled agree to this idea.

A representative cross-section of both sexes was asked: "Would you vote for a woman for President if she qualified in every other respect?"

The vote for the Nation was: Yes, 34 per cent; no, 66 per cent.

The vote by sexes was as follows:

	Woman for President? YES	NO
Men	27%	73%
Women	41	59

Suffragettes point to the fact that not so many years ago the idea of women working in offices was considered ridiculous, yet today it is the rule rather than the exception. Likewise it was said that we were never going to have women in Congress, yet today there are five in Congress, and one in the Cabinet. To carry the crusade still farther up the line, into the White House, the League for a Woman President was organized three years ago by Miss Lillian D. Rock, of New York. As today's poll shows, more than four out of every ten women are on her side, and nearly three out of every ten men have no objections.

Another bit of evidence favoring the woman-for-President movement is that when the Institute last April asked Democratic voters to name likely candidates for 1940 in case Roosevelt does not run, Mrs. Roosevelt placed relatively high in the list—thirteenth.

Poland Splurging With Red Tape

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—Adding to a growing list of permits, the Polish government now requires that all persons residing in the frontier zone get permission to remain there. Other permit regulations deal with the building or demolition of buildings, felling of trees, ownership of radios and cameras.

A person must have a permit if he wants to move in the middle of the night.

The Carpathians, which contain most of the places that interest tourists, fall in the frontier zone. So does the seashore.

The only bright spot in the haze is that the permits are free.

'Picture Brides' Succeed.

Peiping, China (AP).—Twenty brides, whose prospective husbands know them only from their pictures, have left Peiping to marry settlers in China's northwest frontier. The girls are all under 25, but most of the men they will marry are considerably older. Ten "picture brides" of last year are reported happily married and taking part in colonization work.

Windsors' Return to England Favored by British Poll Voters

Popular Sentiment in Great Britain Running Strongly Toward Ex-Monarch and His American Wife After 'Star's' Trial Balloon.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 14.—With the publication by the London Star of two articles dealing with future plans of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, presumably with their consent, Britsh observers are hinting that the former King and his American bride will return to England to live.

"The Star" declares flatly that the Windsors hope to return to England with such a degree of permanancy that they will be able to engage in charitable work.

Will the people of England welcome them back?

The British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, completed in July a poll which indicates that British popular sentiment is strongly in favor of allowing the Windsors to come home.

"Should the Duke and Duchess of Windsor be invited to return to England to live?" a cross-section of British citizens was asked in two typical constituencies.

"Yes," replied 61 per cent.

"No, said 39 per cent.

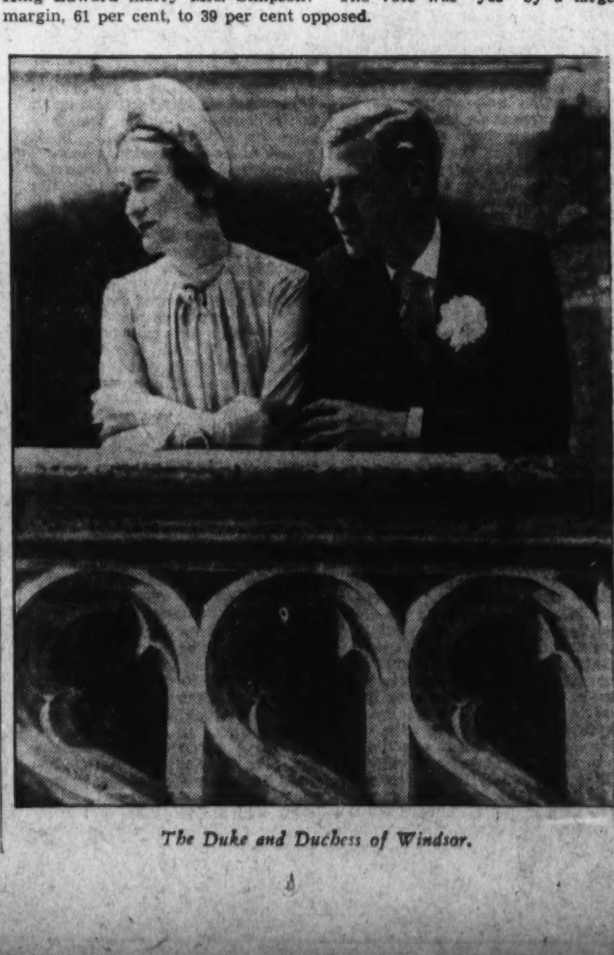
An Englishman's politics influences his opinion as to whether the Duke should return, for the poll found that voters who favor the present party in power, which was instrumental in removing Edward from the throne, are almost evenly divided on whether he should return, their vote being 53 per cent yes, to 47 per cent no. Voters of the opposition party are, however, overwhelmingly in favor of his return. Their vote was 62 per cent yes, 38 per cent no.

A Popularity Poll.

While the vote itself was on the question of the former King's return to England, the poll is in some respects a popularity poll. After abdicating the throne for a divorcee, shocking the conservative element of British society and defying the Church by marrying that divorcee, the Duke is still beloved by three-fifths of the population, who want him to come back to England to live. "The popularity of the most popular Prince of Wales the country has known," says "The Star," "was built up by his warmhearted enthusiasm for the alleviation of suffering and for social betterment."

It is possible that the articles in "The Star" were a trial balloon to determine whether the time is ripe for Windsor's return. What attitude the British government will take, it is impossible to predict. But today's experimental poll clearly indicates the attitude of the common people.

In America, public opinion has been sympathtic toward England's royal romance from the very beginning, judging by earlier surveys of the institute. When Edward's attentions toward Mrs. Simpson became world news, the institute asked voters in this country: "Would you like to have King Edward marry Mrs. Simpson?" The vote was "yes" by a large margin, 61 per cent, to 39 per cent opposed.



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Sports and War Merging in Reich

Berlin (AP).—According to District Leader Helmut Stellrecht, writing for the Reichs Youth press service, "Sports are ever more tending toward military exercises. This may not apply so much to the older classes, but it does to the younger ones."

"The athletic championships to be held at Nuremburg this fall will show how our lads are shaping for the army," Stellrecht said. "Every district in the Reich will be expected to send two picked teams of nine competitors for honors."

NEXT WEEK

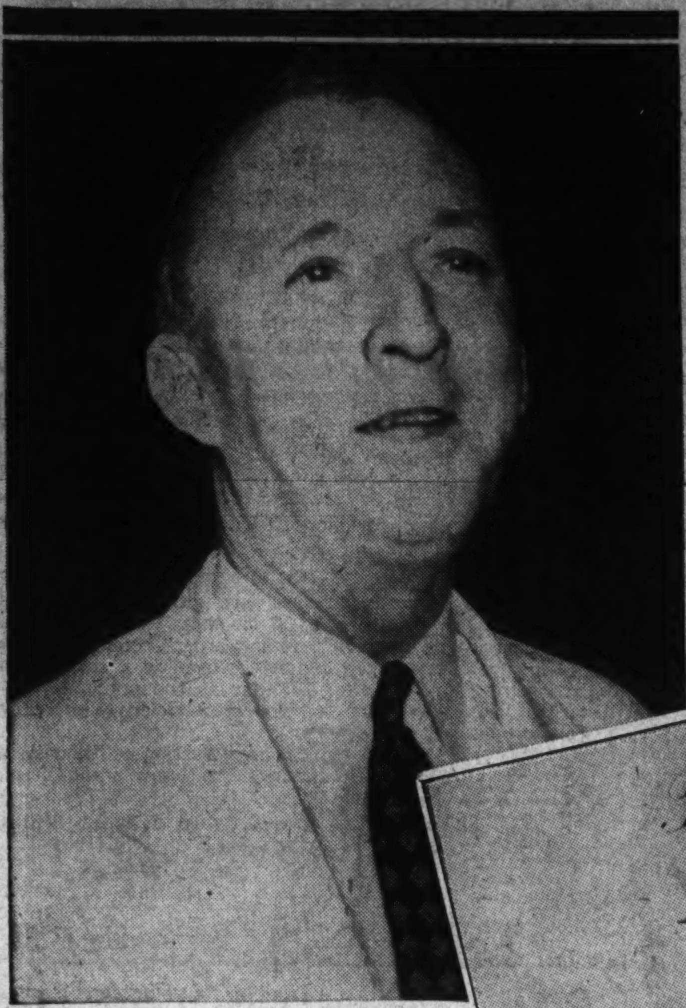
Many a new political movement has come out of the farm belt, and today there is wide discussion of a new farm-labor party. Will it be a strong factor in coming elections? Just how much strength does such a party have among farmers today?

These are some of the questions next Sunday's Institute of Public Opinion poll will answer.

In addition, the Institute poll will report how farmers and other groups of citizens feel about Federal price and crop control plans, about a new AAA and so on.

In 1932 and 1936 the farm vote went overwhelmingly to Franklin Roosevelt, but Institute research in every county in the United States shows some surprising facts about the areas where Roosevelt was stronger, and where he was weaker, than four years ago.

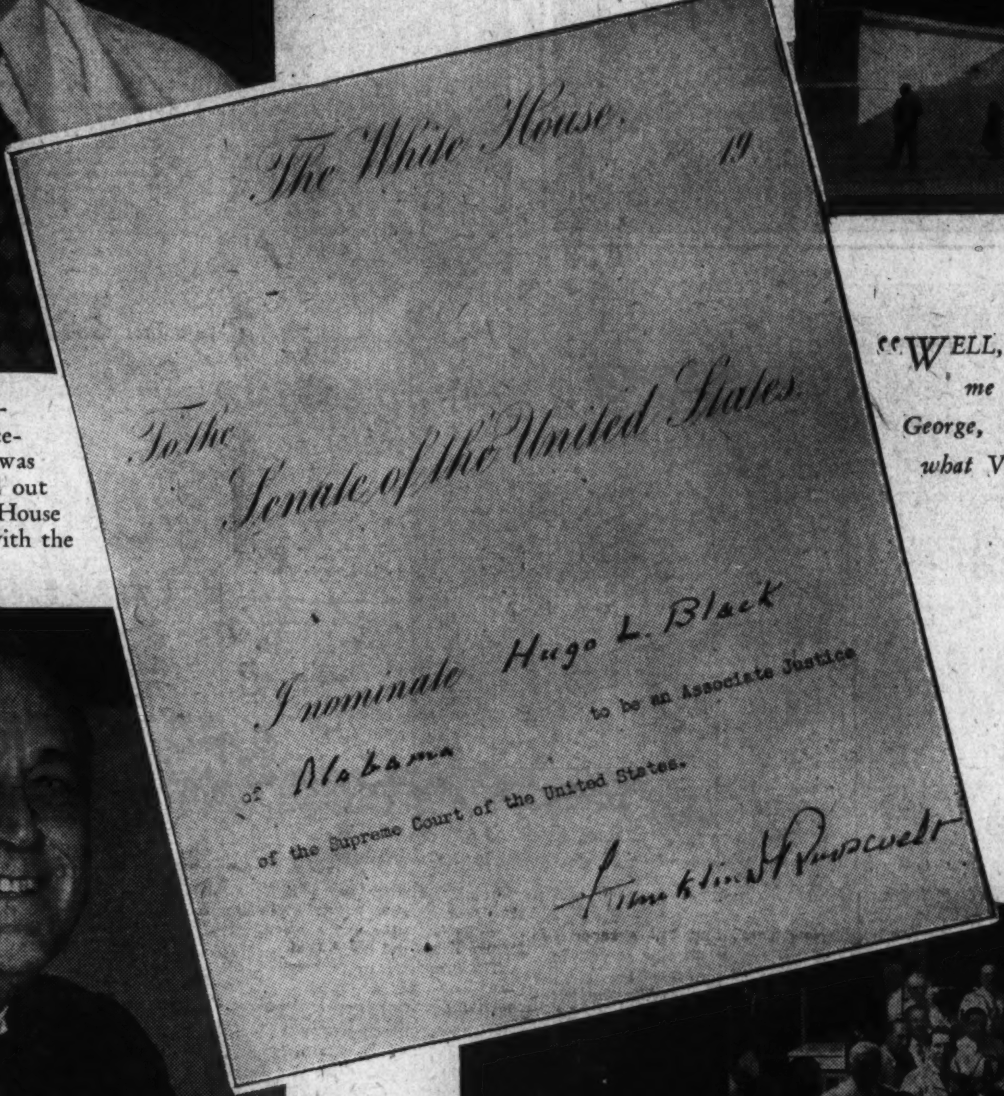
Pictures Tell the Story of Leading News Events of the Past Week



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT made the first Supreme Court appointment of his term last week. For the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter last June 2, he chose 51-year-old Senator Hugo Lafayette Black (left), an ardent New Dealer from the deep South and an outspoken critic of the present Supreme Court.

THE famous court bill fight, precipitated on February 5 by President Roosevelt's historic message calling for the addition of six new and younger justices to the Supreme Court, ended tamely last week when the Senate, without debate, passed the compromise bill for reforms in the lower courts.

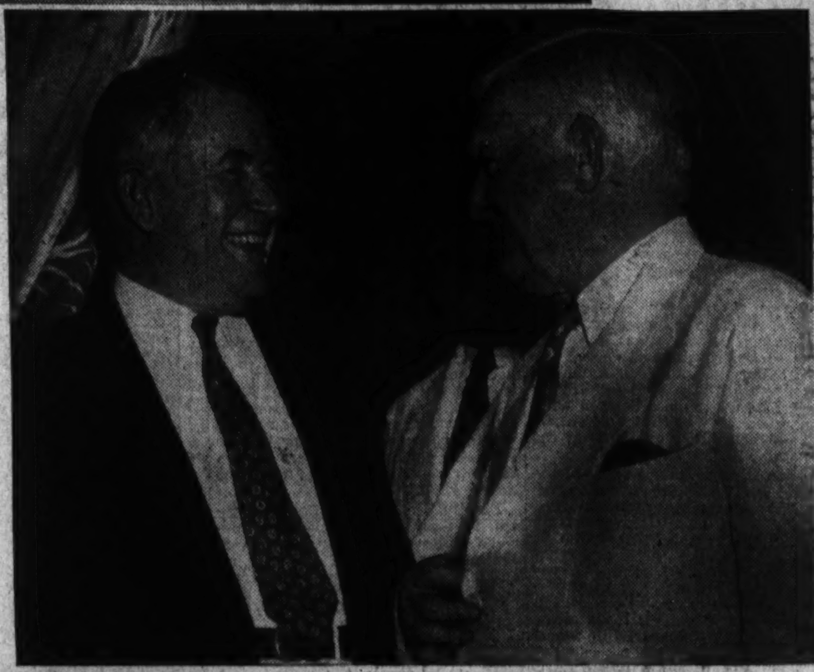
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT enjoys making surprise announcements, and the Black nomination was one of them. Not a word leaked out about his selection until the White House messenger arrived on Capitol Hill with the document on the right.


The White House, 19

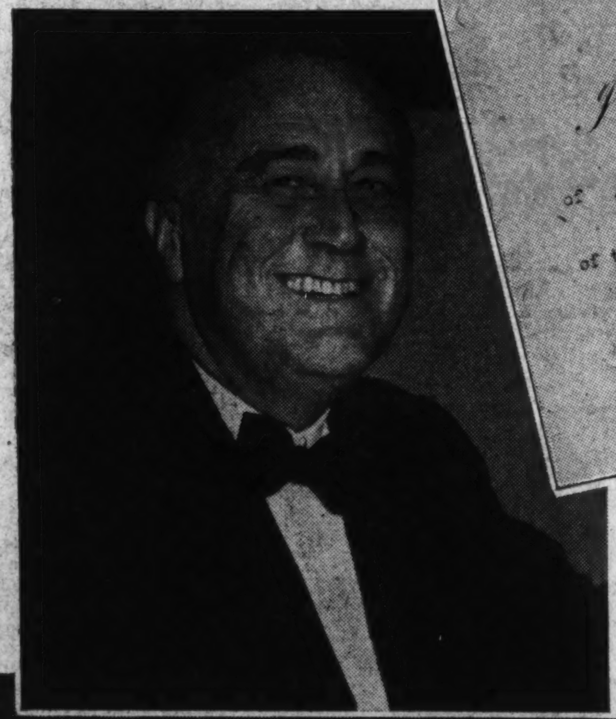
To the Senate of the United States.

I nominate Hugo L. Black of Alabama to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

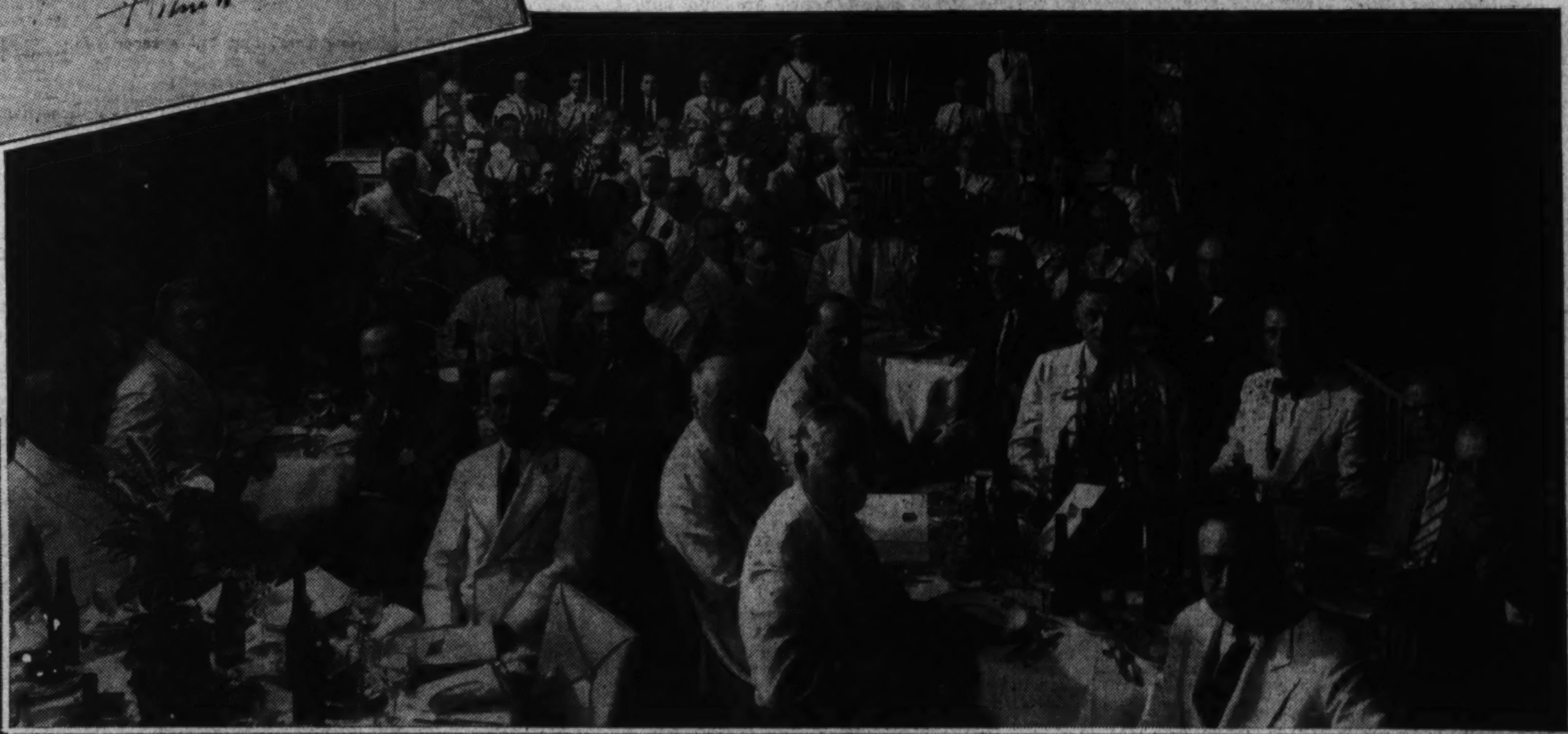
Franklin D Roosevelt



"WELL, ALBEN, YOU told me to do it, and by George, I did it." That's what Vice President Garner is saying to Majority Leader Barkley (left). Garner had just gaveled the compromise court bill to passage before a surprised Senate.



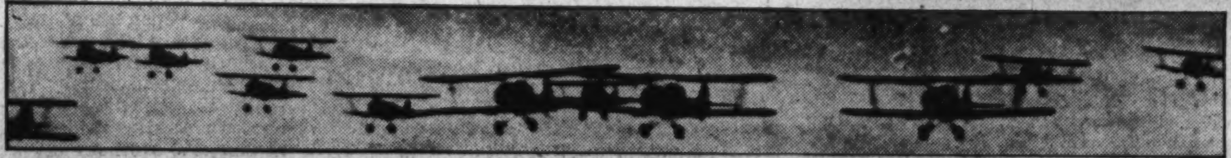
Right, the Democratic "love feast" at the Raleigh Hotel.

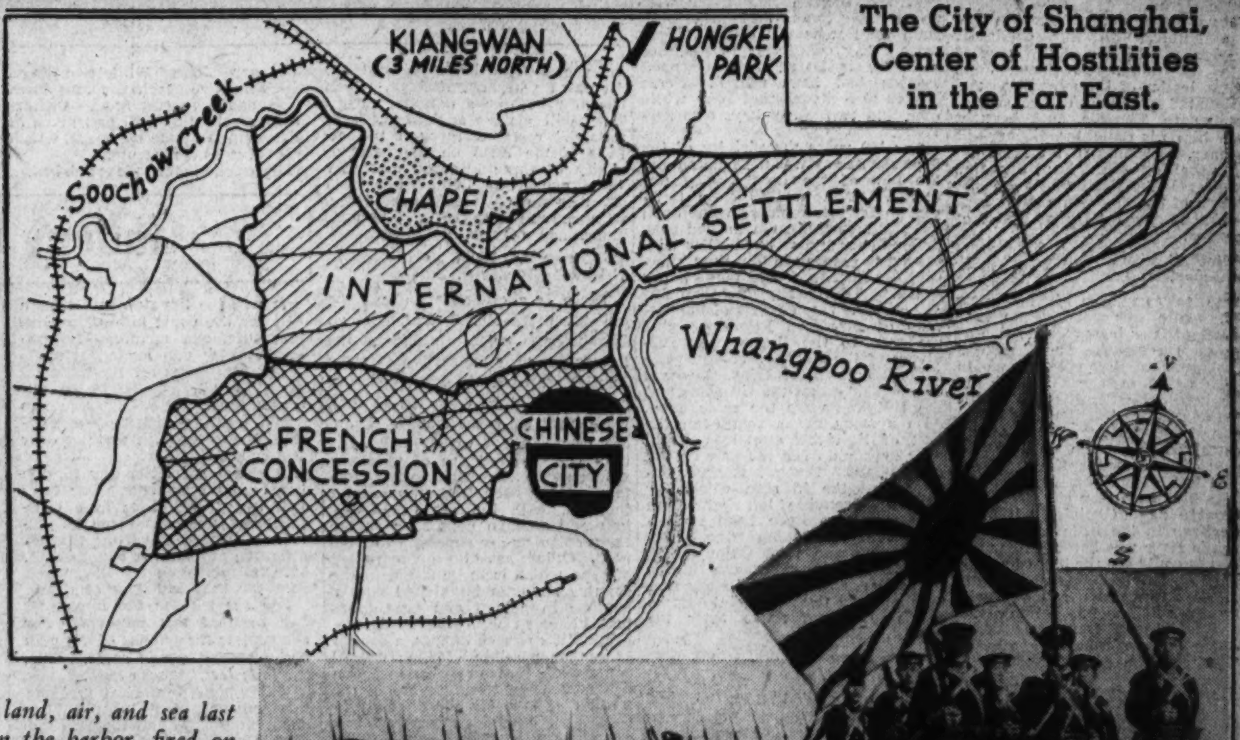


GUNS ROAR IN SHANGHAI

As Chinese Return Fire of Japanese Warships

(1) Corner of Nanking road and the Bund; (2) Cathay Hotel; (3) Palace Hotel; (4) Broadway Mansions; (5) Astor House Hotel;; (6) Japanese consulate; (7) French Catholic hospital; (8) British consulate; (9) Shanghai postoffice; (10) Embankment apartments, residence fo many Americans; (1)) American consulate; (12) customs house; (13) Hongkong-Shanghai bank; (14) National City Bank of New York; (15) Chase National Bank of New York.

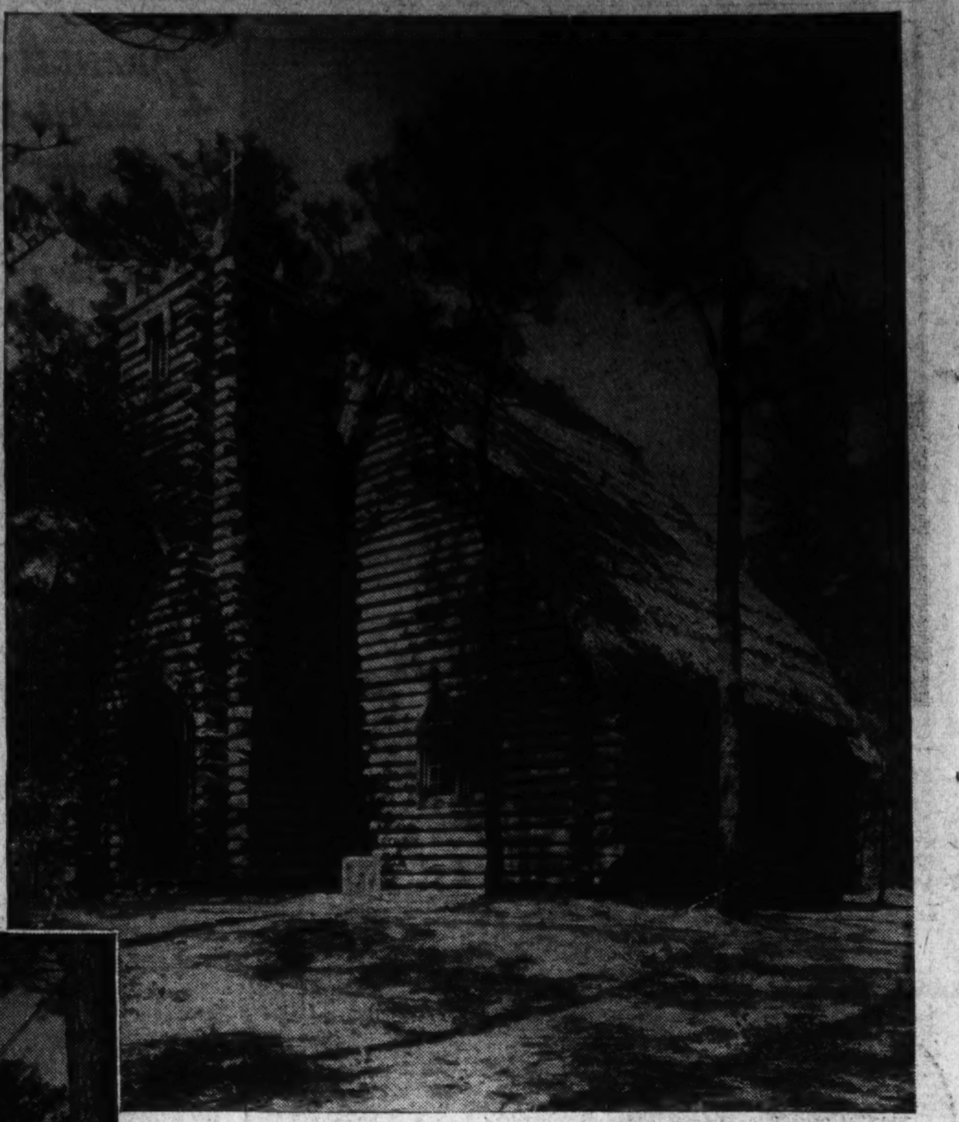




The City of Shanghai, Center of Hostilities in the Far East.

SHANGHAI WAS UNDER fire from land, air, and sea last week. Japanese warships, anchored in the harbor, fired on the city and landed large forces of marines to battle the Chinese defenders. When Chinese airplanes, aiming at Japanese warships, miscalculated their fire, and dropped bombs in downtown Shanghai, more than a thousand persons were killed, including three Americans.

Virginia Dare's Story Draws New Scrutiny as Her 350th Birthday Is Observed



An artist's conception of Virginia Dare, the first white child to be born in America, is pictured above. Long after the Raleigh colony had disappeared tales of how she had been spared from death and married an Indian brave persisted. The chapel, above, has been rebuilt just as it was when the small band of pioneers rejoiced in the birth of Virginia Dare.

Roanoke Island Site Of Memorial Program

Sir Walter Raleigh Sponsored Efforts to Found White Settlement in North Carolina, Ended in Disaster.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The single word, "Croatan," cut on a tree at Roanoke Island, N. C., remains after 350 years the only clew to the solution of one of the most baffling mysteries of American history—what happened to Virginia Dare, first white child born in what is now the United States of America, and her fellow members of the ill-fated Raleigh colony.

Legend preserves the story of the White Doe, the Indian name for an Anglo-American girl supposed by many to have been Virginia Dare, and the pretty tradition is cherished in the southland that when the August Will o' the Wisp—the Ignis Fatuus of antiquity—dances its eerie way across the marshlands and swamp lands along the coasts of North Carolina and southern Virginia watchers can see the spirit of vanished Virginia Dare in the mystic light.

Tradition tells of a group of blue-eyed Indians proud of the legend that they descended from this pioneer maiden, whose fate has been the subject of song and story for hundreds of years. New interest is taken in her because of the approaching celebration of the 350th anniversary of her birth as well as of the 350th anniversary of Sir Walter Raleigh's first attempt to colonize the new world at Roanoke Island, North Carolina, once part of the vast area known as Virginia.

Twenty Years Before John Smith Effort.

President Roosevelt will lead the procession of distinguished Americans who will make a pilgrimage to this historic spot to commemorate the thrilling events which once took place thereon. Because of her romantic fate, Virginia Dare has become the symbol in history of brave soldiers of fortune, their equally valiant wives and the children of English blood who dared the high risk of overseas adventure to found homes in the wilderness of the New World.

It was 20 years before doughty settlers under Capt. John Smith had sailed through the Virginia capes to find haven on Jamestown Island, that an expedition was sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh, from England, in 1587, to form the first real settlement in the New World.

The three previous Raleigh expeditions for the same purpose had been composed entirely of men. But Sir Walter realized finally that such homesteading in the New World could only be of permanent nature if it included in its personnel the two essentials of homemaking anywhere in the world—women and children.

Thus there were 17 women and nine children in this particular Raleigh expedition. In keeping with this domestic idea, John White, leader of the expedition and designated governor of the city of Raleigh in Virginia, had brought with him his daughter, Ellinor—or Elyoner, according to the old English spelling—and her husband, Ananias Dare, destined to be the parents of the first white child born in what is now the United States of America.

Built First City On American Land.

Due to trouble with his crew Gov. White was not able to take the colonists as instructed to a location on Chesapeake Bay. Instead he stopped at Roanoke Island in search of 15 men left behind the year before by Sir Richard Grenville, of another Raleigh expedition. After they landed Gov. White determined to remain on Roanoke Island at least for a time and set at the task of building what was to be the first American city.

What a day of rejoicing it must have been in the little town when Virginia Dare was born. In her the colonists could see the first of a long line of children of English descent who were to make the New World truly their homeland. In her the hopes of these courageous folk found promise of a haven of liberty for the children of their children's children.

She was named Virginia because she was the first Christian born in Virginia and she was christened with the whole colony present, and with the friendly Indians looking on, the following Sunday.

Gov. White decided to return to England and set sail in his little fleet August 27, leaving 120 settlers in Roanoke, including the nine-day-old granddaughter, Virginia Dare. Gov. White found Sir Walter Raleigh in England occupied with preparation to resist the Spanish Armada. He made valiant efforts to send relief to his New World colony. His fleet was conscripted by the government and another fleet met pirates near Madeira. So it was not until 1590, two years later, that the anxious governor, father and grandfather was able to obtain passage to return to the Roanoke colony. His only means was on a privateer fleet of three ships.

Finally, after creating havoc among Spanish shipping, they arrived at Roanoke. Gov. White was cheered by the sight of smoke rising and fire glowing through the trees and eagerly put off in a small boat to reach the island and see his daughter and granddaughter and the rest of the colonists. When Gov. White and his party reached the shore they blew their trumpets and sang familiar English songs, but there was no response. The Colony of Roanoke had become the "Lost Colony," whose fate, including that of Virginia Dare, is one of the unsolved mysteries of history.

Lack of Distress Sign Gave Hope.

On a large tree was carved the letters "C R O," the fort was empty, the houses had been taken down but on one of the posts of the entrance were graven the words "Croatan." Gov. White had instructed his colonists if they decided to move to carve their destination on a tree, adding a cross if they were distressed. The absence of the cross gave Gov. White hope. The Croatans were a friendly tribe of Indians. Their chief, Manteo, had been to England with the first exploring party of 1584 and was a friend of the English. He lived with his people on Croatan Island, which was situated according to a map drawn by Gov. White, on Pamlico Sound, or perhaps the island of which Cape Hatteras is now a part. Gov. White, however, failed to persuade the captain of the privateers to send a party to Croatan. Their supplies were low and the captain was anxious to proceed to sea to pillage the Spanish once more. Sir Walter Raleigh made many efforts to reach the Lost Colony and sent five expeditions to search for them, but the seas were full of privateers and there is no record that any of the ships came near Roanoke or Croatan. When the first permanent colony was established in Jamestown, Va., in 1607, scouts were sent out to seek to learn the fate of the Lost Colony. One of the stories they were told by the Indians was that the English had lived with peace with them until they were slain by Powhatan's order. There were many conflicting stories, but they all indicated that a young maiden had been spared. Some stories also stated that four white men and two white boys also survived.

For 100 years the vicinity of the Roanoke colony was unexplored and the fate of the Lost Colony unsolved. Then in 1709 John Lawson, an English explorer, came upon the Hatteras Indians, who had gray or blue eyes and were families with the art of reading in that they knew that the English "could make paper speak." They were less than 100 in number. Our experts of the Bureau of American Ethnology give credence to the theory that survivors of the Roanoke colony were assimilated into this tribe. There is also a theory that the Croatans and the Hatteras were the same tribe. Also a story exists that even the first of Raleigh's explorers found gray eyes and even red hair among the Indians. Some historians believe that the 15 men whom Sir Richard Grenville left behind in 1586 may also have been assimilated into the Indian tribe. Evidence that the Lost Colony may have become part of the Indian tribes is recorded in the story that they planted their land into farms and built roads much after the English fashion.

Croatan Name Given to Tribe.

It also recorded that, in 1864, Hamilton McMillan, a North Carolina landowner, found a large group of mixed Indian, white and negro people in Robeson County, many of them bearing the family names of the Roanoke settlers. They used the Elizabethan form of English. So sure was McMillan that these Indians sprung from the Lost Colony that he inspired legislation giving the Indians the official name of "Croatans."

Those who visit Roanoke Island for the 350th celebration will see recreated Old Fort Raleigh, which has now become a national shrine. They will see the ancient "Citie of Raleigh" restored through the efforts of the WPA on the ruins of a city of three hundred and fifty years ago. The fields have been sown as the colonists sowed them, with squash and corn, pumpkin, maize and tobacco.

Old Town Has Been Faithfully Restored.

There is a quaintness about the old town sometimes found in an Elizabethan print. In fact, the houses are very suggestive of early English architecture, which, of course, should be expected as they were built by Elizabethans. There are tiny cottages which look as if they were hewed out of the very wilderness itself. The work of restoration has been faithfully carried forward, with the use of juniper logs and wooden pegs such as the early colonists are supposed to have used. Others have been constructed of cane which is to be found in the country about and thatched with a bamboo in golden and gray tones that blend in with the landscape.

The little church of logs, a replica as far as possible of the type of church of that era, has wooden benches, straight and severe in the fashion of three hundred and fifty years ago. Its font, cross and altar are all of wood. A plaque in this church reads:

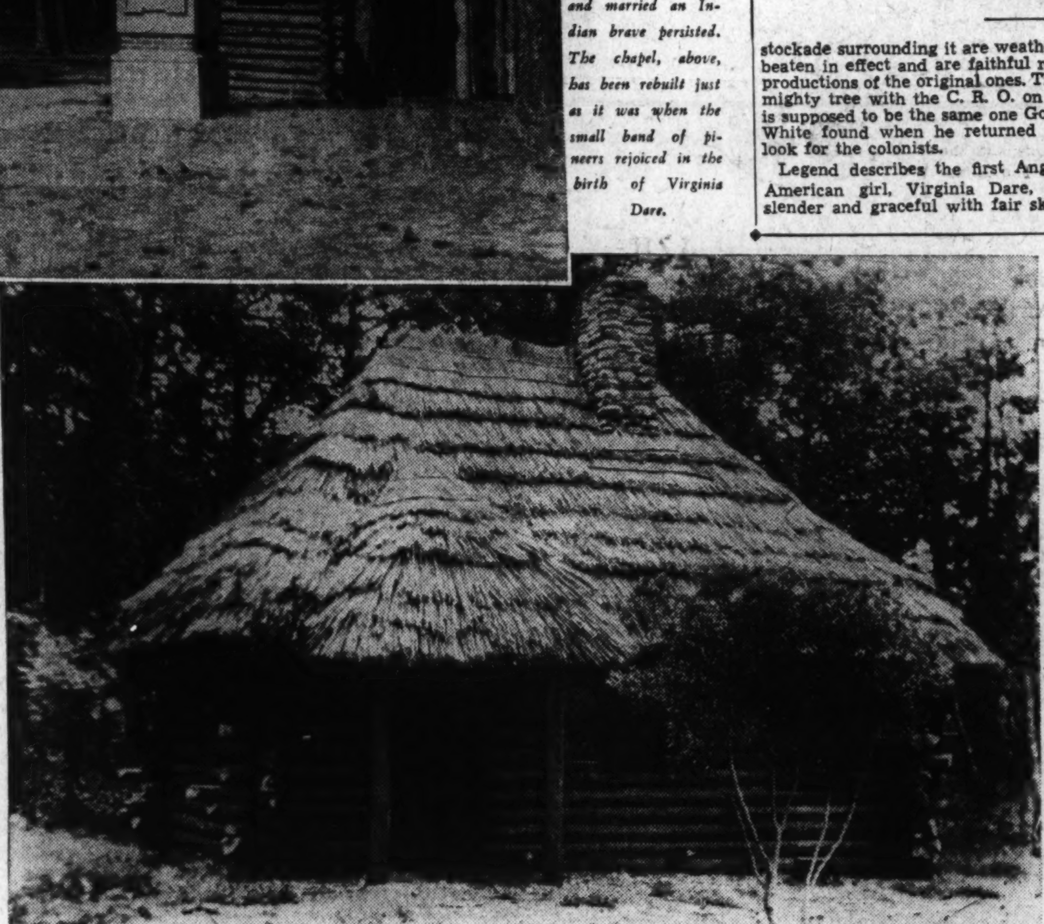
"Near this spot on August 18th, 1587, Virginia Dare was born, the first child of English parents, to be born in America. She received here the sacrament of baptism according to the Church of England in August 1587."

That the first Anglo-American girl was not born in a lowly place is evidenced by the restoration of Governor John White's cottage, which has two spacious rooms down stairs and a second floor. Visitors to the celebration will find much of interest in the huge log house, which will serve as a museum.

The wooden stockade is old, brown and weatherbeaten and surrounding this age old village recreated by modern hands are ancient trees, cedars and live oaks.

After much research and delving into historical records the plans of the old village and old street were drawn by Frank Stick and the construction was sponsored by the North Carolina Historical Commission. The WPA made it possible to complete the project.

The restored fort and the wooden



The celebration of the 350th anniversary of the founding of Roanoke Island, famed as the birthplace of the first English child to be born in America, will be held this week. The tiny settlement of the "Lost Colony" has now been rebuilt by the WPA. Like a page from a story book, the log fort (shown above) and the home of Gov. White (pictured at the right), have been re-created as they stood three and a half centuries ago.

WPA Rebuilt Town On 'Lost Colony' Site

President Roosevelt and Other Dignitaries Will Attend Colorful Ceremonies There Wednesday.

stockade surrounding it are weather beaten in effect and are faithful reproductions of the original ones. The mighty tree with the C. R. O. on it is supposed to be the same one Gov. White found when he returned to look for the colonists.

Legend describes the first Anglo American girl, Virginia Dare, as slender and graceful with fair skin

lived, blue eyes and long, beautiful golden hair. This legend also tells of the white animal skins she wore, according to the custom of Indian maidens of high degree, from which she received her Indian name, White Doe. Another legend tells of the wooing of Virginia Dare by the most important of the young Indian braves. But this legend states the Anglo American girl would not marry any of them, so one of the braves called in the medicine man and sorcerers of the tribe and had her changed into a white doe. This legend tells of the beautiful white doe that roamed the country side and who, although she was hunted with other deer, always bounded away unscathed for she bore a charmed life. The persistence of an Indian warrior who had fallen in love with the White Doe in human form induced the medicine men and sorcerers to change her back into human form once more. But a cruel Indian chief shot her with a silver arrow. That this cruel chief secured from another group of medicine men and sorcerers the only silver arrow to which the White Doe was vulnerable also is included in this legend.

Celebration to Pay Tribute to Early Art.

Hunters in the forest of Virginia and North Carolina would refrain from shooting a white doe if they came across one. It is still a legend that they could not shoot it anyway unless it were with a silver arrow or a silver bullet, neither of which a modern hunter would have with him. It has been many generations since anyone has claimed to have even seen a white doe in the North Carolina forest. Some naturalists say they do exist in this country but are very rare.

There will be another celebration

in spite of the open air life she

at Roanoke Island this August, too, in tribute to the first American art and the first known pictorial reporting for an exhibition of replicas and six originals of the engravings by Thomas DeBry, made from the drawings of Joannes With, who accompanied the Raleigh Expedition in 1585, is being held through July and August under the auspices of the Federal Art Project. It was expected in arranging this exhibition that only replicas of the engravings could be obtained. But six original prints will be shown. The owner vouches for their autheticity but wishes to remain unknown.

Joannes With, Artist, Accompanied Explorers.

Just as Admiral Byrd today takes newsreel and camera men with him on his expeditions so did the explorers of long ago take artists with them. Joannes With, who is sometimes spoken of as John White, painted the American scene with a lavish hand. His work was eagerly admired when he returned to England. He drew native ladies clad in vines and beads, rich landscapes and smiling harbors. His sketches of the Indian villages were idyllic, with handsome natives gentle of mein. The riches and attractions of the New World were the dreams of many an Englishman and the pictures were popular. The entire collection of paintings is now in the British Museum. Important to art lovers unable to study the original paintings are the engravings made from more than 20 of the With paintings by Thomas De Bry of Liege and Frankfurtam-Main, who was the outstanding continental engraver and publisher of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Dr. Volta Palma, curator of rare books of the Congressional Library, has assisted in the reproduction of 17 plates of the great Flemish engraver, De Bry. Holger Cahill, director of the WPA Federal art project, has been in charge of the preparation of this exhibition.

Manuscripts of Thomas Hariot Preserved.

The De Bry engravings were used to illustrate what was probably the first American history, for 25 of them appeared in the 1590 edition of Thomas Hariot's "A Briefe and True Report of the New Found Land of Virginia." Virginia was the name applied to all of America extending from Florida to the present State of Virginia.

Thomas Hariot came to America with Raleigh's first colonies and his manuscript has additional value because it is one of the few and the most complete records of the attempts to settle Roanoke Island. When the colonists embarked to sail back to England with Sir Francis Drake in the early summer of 1586 they encountered storms. The sailors tossed books and writings overboard, thus losing to the ages many valuable records of the first Raleigh expeditions. Somehow Drake managed to protect the paintings or sketches of With and the manuscripts of Hariot.

As part of the Roanoke Island celebration there will be a tri-weekly performance of the pageant-drama—"The Lost Colony," by Paul Green. This will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Hallie Flannagan, of the Federal Theater, and Frederick Koch, of the Carolina Playmakers, who is also regional director of the Federal Theater for North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Daily concerts will be given by the North Carolina orchestra. Boat races will be held in the waters adjacent to Fort Raleigh in Roanoke Sound, close to the spot, where the ships of the first colonists were anchored.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

It was the Senate's last curtain call for the court bill—of famous and infamous memory—depending on how you looked at it.

The stage was set for the final rites, to wit, passage of an unpretentious little measure to speed the administration of Federal justice without making over the courts.

It was a red letter day for the court plan opponents. The original plan lay lifeless in a committee pigeonhole. From its yellowing debris had sprung this inoffensive measure, known as S. R. 2260, to place on its ill-omened forebear that last kiss of death.

For six months the opponents had awaited this moment. For six months the friends of the plan had feared it would come. Now, "at long last," it was here.

What high oratorical urgings this moment must bring! What deep emotional eloquence and thanks be to all that is holy must leap from the throats of those who had brought it to pass! What heartfelt lamenting and wailing would be the Administration's last salute to the court issue, now dead!

Since February, every radio had crackled with news and broadcasts on the fight. Newspapers had been filled with little else. Long lines of witnesses had trudged before a committee to testify passionately. The Senate had rung with true oratory for the first time in 20 years.

But what speeches this last breathless moment would bring! A tremor ran through the packed galleries as Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, arose, that final court conference report in his hand.

* * * *

And this is what happened:

MR. McCARRAN—Mr. President, will the Senator from Utah yield to me in order that I may present a conference report?

MR. THOMAS—I yield.

MR. McCARRAN—I present a conference report on Senate bill 2260 and ask unanimous consent for its immediate consideration.

THE VICE PRESIDENT—The report will be read.

The legislative clerk read the report.

MR. McCARRAN—I move the adoption of the conference report.

The motion was agreed to.

The Senate, somewhat restless over the delay, moved on to routine consideration of S. Res. 158—"to provide hearings and investigations concerning farm legislation."

* * * *

The world's greatest deliberative body sometimes can be the world's most deliberate in deliberately refusing to deliberate.

* * * *

If you want to make Senate Majority Leader Barkley real mad, just ask him about that Democratic harmony dinner held in his honor the other night at the Raleigh.

After eulogizing Senator Barkley to the skies, the Democrats went back to the Senate the next day and followed the leadership of Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary. It took Barkley another full day to bring his flock under control.

Republicans, who reveled in the Democratic acrimony following the Jefferson island picnic, derived even more enjoyment from the failure of the harmony dinner to harmonize.

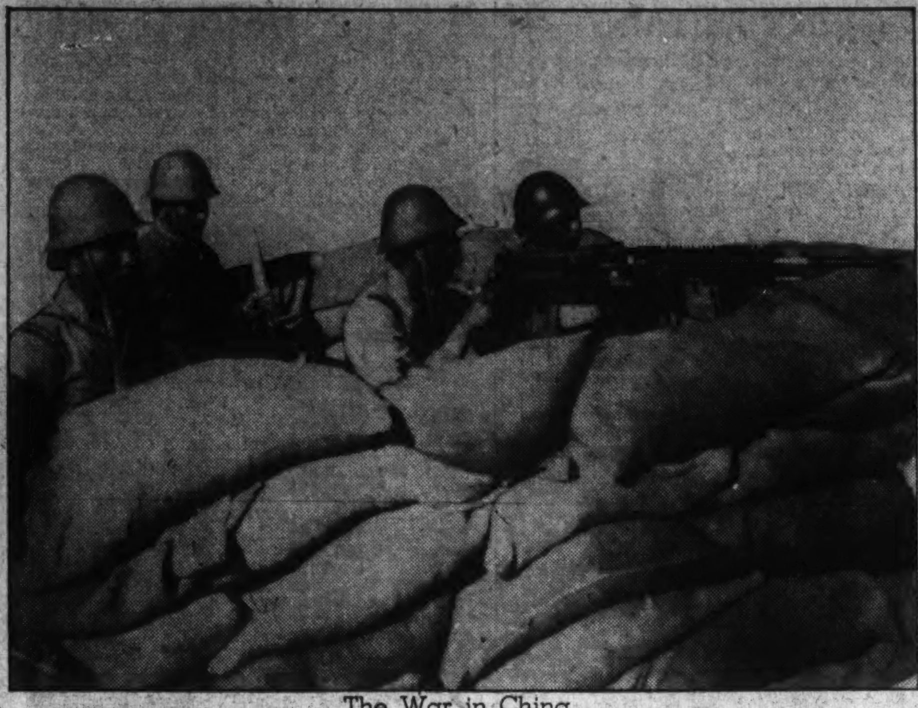
Over in the House, Representative Harold Knutson, Minnesota, Republican, entertained members with glowing accounts of the dinner, the speeches, the doves of peace, et cetera.

All moved along smoothly until he mentioned that one of the harmony speakers sounded like "a Republican or a Jeffersonian Democrat."

"These days they are both pretty

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Hull Marshals World Opinion for Economic and Political Peace


The War in China.

With Guns Thundering in Europe and Asia the United States Reaffirms Its Peace Policy and 58 Nations Agree.

The War in Spain.

Replies to Hull Statement

ALBANIA

Translation of Message Addressed by the Foreign Minister of Albania to the American Minister at Tirana.

"EXCELLENCY: I HAVE the honor to inform Your Excellency that I received your note No. 18 of July 29, 1937, with which you were kind enough to communicate to me the statement which His Excellency, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State made on July 16, 1937, with regard to international problems and situations.

"I thank you, Mr. Minister, for the communication and I have the honor to express to you the whole sympathy of the royal government to the noble and well-wishing aims emanating from the statement in question in favor of the understanding of peoples, of the maintenance of peace, of the increase of international solidarity and of the betterment of the world's economic situation. The Albanian state, being completely inspired in its activities by pacific desires and aims, dedicating its entire struggle to development and advancement of the nation, praises with joy the principles expressed by His Excellency, Mr. Cordell Hull and wishes that aims of this kind may direct the activities of all the countries for the good of the world.

"Please accept, Mr. Minister, my regards and the sentiments of my highest consideration. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ekrem Libohova."

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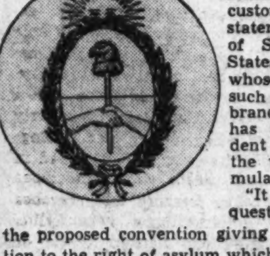
ARGENTINE

Text in Translation of Memorandum From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Argentina to the American Ambassador at Buenos Aires.



"THE ARGENTINE government has learned with customary satisfaction the statements of the Secretary of State of the United States, Mr. Cordell Hull, whose lofty mind has left such grateful remembrances in Buenos Aires as has the illustrious President Roosevelt, and shares the wholesome ideas formulated in them.

"It permits itself to request his consideration of the proposed convention giving an universal application to the right of asylum which when properly regulated can prevent the inconveniences which it has contained until now, and whose moral significance and once practical questions have been considered, is in singular accord with the attitude of noble humanitarianism which has so often characterized the United States.

"It is the understanding of the Argentine Chancellery that the tendency of the proposed convention implies an element of pacification in pursuance of the line of conduct which should be followed by the American countries."

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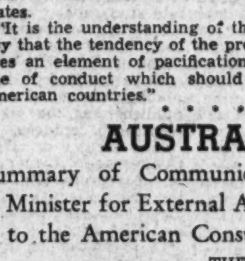
AUSTRALIA

Summary of Communication From the Minister for External Affairs of Australia to the American Consul at Sydney.



THE MINISTER FOR External Affairs stated that he had read with great interest Secretary Hull's statement of July 16. He added "At the recent Imperial Conference, its members placed on record the result of their deliberations on the subject of foreign affairs in the following statement:"

(He then quoted the statement on foreign policy approved at the Imperial Conference.)

The Minister of External Affairs concluded: "The attitude of the British Commonwealth of Nations to the international situation would appear accordingly to correspond in all material respects to that of the United States."

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AUSTRIA

Text of Message From the Austrian Foreign Secretary to the American Charge d'Affaires at Vienna.

"I HAVE STUDIED with interest the statements made by Secretary of State Hull on the 16th instant with regard to the attitude of the United States toward international problems and have noted with satisfaction that the efforts on the part of the United States based on the principles listed by the Secretary of State are serving the same goals that Austrian politicians have set for themselves from the very beginning, that is, the safety and consolidation of just peace in the world."

BELGIUM

Note From the Belgian Minister for Foreign Affairs to the American Ambassador, Brussels.

"I AM HAPPY to give you an assurance that His Majesty's government can subscribe point by point to the declarations of Mr. Hull and that it is ready as in the past within the means at its disposal to cooperate with the Government of the United States with a view to the attainment of the desired ends."

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BOLIVIA

Memorandum From Minister of Foreign Affairs of Bolivia to the American Charge d'Affaires at La Paz.

THE MINISTER of Foreign Affairs of Bolivia transmitted a memorandum commenting on Secretary Hull's statement to the American charge d'affaires in La Paz on August 3. It was transmitted by airmail dispatch to Washington, but has not yet been received.

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BRAZIL

Text of Statement by the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

"THE MINISTRY FOR Foreign Affairs was officially informed concerning the declaration of the principles which orientate the foreign policy of the United States made on the sixteenth of July by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull. The statement of the Secretary of State having been brought to the attention of the President of the Republic by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, the latter received instructions from the President to make public that the Brazilian government, entirely sharing the point of view of the Government of the United States concerning the world international political situation, fully agrees with those declarations and gives complete support to the principles formulated therein, which have already been warmly advocated in the inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace and at other international political assemblies and which it will do everything possible to put into practice by the most convenient methods at every opportunity which arises."

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BULGARIA

Message From the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Bulgaria to the American Charge d'Affaires at Sofia.

"THE MINISTER OF Foreign Affairs expresses the concurrence of the Bulgarian government in the principles set forth in the Secretary's statement. While Bulgarian energies are absorbed in the task of internal rehabilitation it is realized that permanent improvement depends on the recovery of the world at large and the Bulgarian government views with deep concern any disturbance which may affect the peace and imperil the economic security for which the world is striving and for the attainment of which America is playing the leading part.

"Bulgaria feels most acutely the injustices wrought by the peace treaties but far from seeking to upset them through force of arms, it retains faith in the tenets of the League of Nations and hopes that the spirit of co-operation will prevail over national selfishness and provide a remedy for the evils which afflict Europe."

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CANADA

Text of Note From the Secretary of State for External Affairs of Canada to the American Minister at Ottawa.

"I HAVE the honour to refer to our recent conversation in which you drew my attention to the statement made by the Secretary of State of the United States on July 16 setting forth the principles which represent his Government's position in the conduct of international relations at this juncture.

"I have read Mr. Hull's statement with deep interest. All who are charged

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL'S "FOURTEEN POINTS" * FOR WORLD PEACE

"This country constantly and consistently advocates maintenance of peace.

We advocate national and international self-restraint.

We advocate abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations.

We advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement.

We advocate faithful observance of international agreements.

Upholding the principle of the sanctity of treaties, we believe in modification of provisions of treaties, when need therefor arises, by orderly processes carried out in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation.

We believe in respect by all nations for the rights of others and performance by all nations of established obligations.

We stand for revitalizing and strengthening of international law.

We advocate steps toward promotion of economic security and stability the world over.

We advocate lowering or removing of excessive barriers in international trade.

We seek effective equality of commercial opportunity and we urge upon all nations application of the principle of equality of treatment.

We believe in limitation and reduction of armament.

Realizing the necessity for maintaining armed forces adequate for national security, we are prepared to reduce or to increase our own armed forces in proportion to reductions or increases made by other countries.

We avoid entering into alliances or entangling commitments, but we believe in cooperative effort by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbefore stated."

** From the July 16 statement by the Secretary of State on the United States Government's position in regard to world peace.*

Hull Has Made U. S. Force for World Peace

By Franklyn Waltman.

In February, 1933, when it became known that President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt had chosen Cordell Hull to be his Secretary of State, there was general bewilderment. The tall, gentle, but brittle-worded Tennesseean was known nationally for his opposition to high protective tariffs and as an outstanding authority on Federal finances. But why should such a man be selected to direct the foreign affairs of the greatest Nation on earth? Was it not a mistake—did he not belong in the Treasury?

So mused diplomatic, official and political Washington during the early days of the New Deal. More than four years have passed. But no longer is there bewilderment over Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Not only in the last campaign and since was there evidenced an almost unanimous opinion that his appointment was the wisest Cabinet selection President Roosevelt made, but he is hailed throughout the world as one of the most potent forces for international peace and tranquillity.

In his quiet, persistent manner, without undertaking to be spectacular, Secretary Hull has maneuvered the United States into a place of great force for world peace. And he has done so without in any way committing this Government to any course of action except the pursuit of peace—without entering any entangling alliances. Indeed, he has operated wholly within the century-and-a-half-old American tradition.

Secretary Hull's efforts reached a high-water mark during the four-years on July 16, when he laid down 14 points as the basis of American foreign policy and as the foundation on which world peace rested. These 14 points, which may become as historically important as the 14 points with which Woodrow Wilson undertook to bring peace to a war-ridden world, are set forth above.

They speak for themselves. But let it be noted that in this declaration Secretary Hull struck a note of impartiality which announced to the world that the United States no more condones those nations which bear down on their neighbors through unjust treaties than it does the government which undertakes to rectify such pacts or to force an outlet for its pressing population or economic problems through the use of machine guns and bombing planes. His declaration constituted a great moral appeal to the world in behalf of peace.

At Secretary Hull's direction, this country's diplomatic representatives in every capital in the world laid the Hull fourteen points before the foreign ministers of the government to which they were accredited, with a request that the government express an attitude toward the American statement.

The response, just revealed by the State Department, was amazing. Its importance cannot be overemphasized and its full significance at this time defies accurate appraisal. More than 50 nations have gone on record in support of a basic line of conduct in international relationship, which, as Secretary Hull points out, "is the cornerstone of right dealing between nations and which points the pathway to permanent peace."

The story is not in this explanation but in the verbatim replies of these 50 governments—some uttered through their Prime Ministers, several too with the approval of Cabinets and Councils of State, but all representing expression of an official viewpoint—which accompany this article.

Such unanimity of viewpoint, such adherence to basic principles for the conduct of international relations in the future may lead within the near future to action on a world-wide front implementing those principles to make them living, effective precepts of intercourse among nations. But even if that bright hope is not to materialize, much already has been achieved. For as Secretary Hull asserts, the responses to his July 16 declaration "reveals a solidarity of support for a program leading toward restored order."

Replies to Hull Statement

CANADA

with the responsibility of government now find their task becoming daily more and more preoccupied with strains and tensions in the international field that threaten to undo all their efforts in the national sphere. Events throughout the world are forcing a continual fresh examination of the principles upon which the relations between states and peoples can best proceed, and it has long since become plain that unless the states of the world can reach some general agreement upon such principles, catastrophe is hardly to be avoided.

"I have no hesitation in saying that the principles set forth by Mr. Hull will meet the strongest support of the people of Canada. In the midst of a stormy, transitional era of human affairs, when so many systems and theories are in violent competition for universal and exclusive mastery, the statement, by its coolness and moderation, and by invoking once more the processes of reasoned discussion, of accommodation and of conciliation, reaffirms anew our faith in the method and temper by which we believe progress so far has been won. While standing for order and orderly processes it equally recognizes there may be imperative need for change. At this time there appears a widespread tendency to invoke force whether in the name of the principle of stability or in the name of the principle of change, and both extremes soon to forget that under present day conditions the processes of force themselves set loose a progression of events which go completely beyond calculation and control and can only stultify the worthy principles in whose name the violence has been ordained. At such a time this clear call, from such a source, for the processes of mutual reasoned discussion is of the highest importance. It appears especially noteworthy that the statement lays emphasis upon the problems of readjustment, upon the task of studying immediately wherein all may try by agreement to modify the barriers and rigidities, both economic and political, which may be claimed to deny to peoples or nations equality of opportunity or treatment; for naturally it is by such wise anticipations that revolutionary and catastrophic events are to be forestalled.

"Within the measure of their capacity the government of Canada remain ready and indeed anxious to explore all practical means to implement or revitalize the principles which Mr. Hull has so opportunely restated, and they will always welcome any specific proposals for wide international co-operation that may be put forward on such a basis."

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CHILE

Statement by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile to the American Charge d'Affaires at Santiago.

"I HAVE HAD THE pleasure of receiving the courteous communication of the 23d instant, in which your excellency is good enough to transmit to me an important statement recently made to the press by his excellency the Secretary of State of the United States.

"In reply, I have to inform your excellency that I have read said statement with the greatest interest and that my government sees in it a new manifestation of the high sentiments and purposes which the President of the United States and the Secretary of State made evident in the recent inter-American conference for the consolidation of peace held not long ago as a result of the happy initiative of his excellency, Mr. Roosevelt.

"On that recent occasion my government had the satisfaction of concurring with your excellency's government and those of the other sister republics of America in signing new peace instruments which set forth 'that all wars or threats of war directly or indi-great principles of liberty and justice which constitute rectly affect all civilized peoples and endanger the the American ideal and standard of international policy;' that 'the direct or indirect intervention of any of the contracting parties, for any motive, in the domestic or foreign affairs of any of the parties is not admissible' and that 'anything which assures and facilitates the fulfillment of the treaties in force is an effective guaranty of international peace.'

"The authorized statements to which your excellency refers are inspired by the same principles and therefore, will surely favor the firm ideals of peace and international justice to which we all happily adhere.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to present to your excellency the assurances of my highest consideration and personal esteem.

(Signed) F. GARCES GANA."

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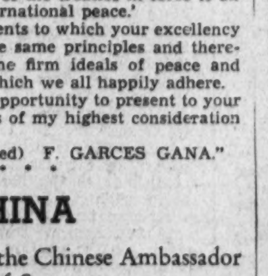
CHINA

Text of Note From the Chinese Ambassador to the Secretary of State.



"Acting under instructions of my government, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the statement, issued by you on July 16, 1937, setting forth the position of the American Government in regard to international problems and situations.

"In endorsing the principles enumerated in your statement, the Minister of Foreign Affairs wishes meto say that China has al-

CHINA

ways sought to settle international controversies by any of the pacific means known in international law and treaties, and her policy is therefore in full harmony with the views of the American Government as set forth in your statement. As to the present issue with Japan, the position of my government, as made clear in the memorandum' which I had the pleasure of presenting to you on July 16, 1937, remains the same."

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COSTA RICA

THE TEXT OF THE Costa Rican Government's comment, which is about 1,900 words in length, has been airmailed by the Charge d'Affaires in San Jose to the Department of State but has not been received.

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COLOMBIA

Text of Aide Memoire Handed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Colombia to the American Charge d'Affaires at Bogota.

"IN A CONVERSATION of August 4, 1937, the Minister of Foreign Relations, Dr. Turbay, said that he has read with the greatest interest the statement issued in Washington by the Secretary of State of the United States under date of July 16 last, which Mr. Dawson has been kind enough to communicate to him.

"Dr. Turbay recalled that the message presented to Congress on July the 20th by the President of Colombia, Dr. Alfonzo Lopez, in explaining the Colombian initiatives at the Inter-American Peace Conference of Buenos Aires is pregnant with ideas concerning the necessity of maintaining peace on juridical and moral bases. These concepts show that the international policy of Colombia is based on postulates similar to those which the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has expressed in his statement.

"Dr. Turbay said that the judicial co-ordination of the principles of peaceful international coexistence based on respect for the sanctity of treaties freely agreed upon is the cornerstone of the structure of inter-American solidarity which has been in the process of erection at the various Pan-American conferences within the aspiration which we see gradually achieved of providing permanent norms for the peaceful solution of conflicts between nations of this continent and of contributing in this way to the progress of international law in the world.

"The Minister of Foreign Relations expressed his deep satisfaction at the generous declarations which the Secretary of State of the United States has made at a time of serious disturbances in the world and noted with pleasure that they concord with the ethical principles which guide the Government of Colombia in the conduct of its foreign relations.

"The Minister of Foreign Relations took advantage of the opportunity to inform Mr. Dawson that the Government of Colombia in pursuing the policy set forth has recommended to Congress the approval of the treaties and conventions adopted at the Inter-American Peace Conference of Buenos Aires and that it is disposed to co-operate with the other nations with a view to giving practical effect to the principles of law there established in favor of collective security and universal peace."

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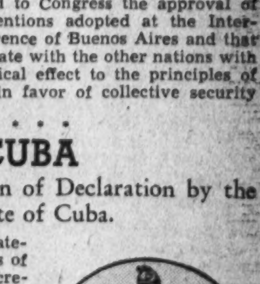
CUBA

Text in Translation of Declaration by the Secretary of State of Cuba.



"IN VIEW OF THE statement given to the press of his country by the Secretary of State of the United States, Mr. Cordell Hull, on July 16 of this year, with regard to evidences of world disturbance and the need for conserving peace, the government of Cuba, in full accord with that statement, believes the time has come for its to make public its feeling and solidarity therewith, and does so through me.

"As a small country, but jealous of its dignity and of its sovereignty, Cuba has heard the words, full of a just and human sentiment, of Secretary Hull, with intense sympathy, especially those which affirm that the United States advocates abstinence by all nations from the use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations,' as well as those in which it pledges itself to avoid alliances or entangling commitments, but on the other hand, to show a tendency toward cooperative efforts by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles on which is based this declaration before the world; and those (words) which advocate the processes of peaceful negotiation, the faithful observance of international agreements, the spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation, the upholding of the principle of the sanctity of treaties, the respect of all nations of the rights of others, the revitalizing and strengthening of international law, the establishment of measures which will tend to promote economic security and stability the world over; and (those remarks advocating) the lowering or removing of excessive barriers to the

Continued on Following Page.

The Nations of the World Express Sympathy With Hull Peace Aims

CUBA

commerce between nations, equality of treatment between nations and the equitable adjustment of armaments among nations, without losing sight of the need for maintaining armed forces adequate for national security."

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Text in Translation of Statement by the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Czechoslovakia to the American Charge d'Affaires at Praha.

"UNDER EXISTING circumstances, the declarations of Mr. Hull, Secretary of State, assume an extraordinary importance, and may be greeted only with satisfaction, since they help to strengthen democratic impulses in international relations. They are received by Czechoslovak foreign policy with satisfaction all the more sincere inasmuch as Czechoslovakia has observed from the beginning the principles contained in these declarations which make a point of settling conflicts of international concern by pacific understanding and settlement or indeed to emphasize the sacred character of existing treaties and the impossibility of modifying them other than by reciprocal understanding.

"It also does not cease to declare the value of the principle for economic understanding among nations to lower or suppress excessive tariff barriers.

"I have no doubt but that the good faith manifested by the United States to reduce or to increase their own armed force in accordance with the action taken by other states will be received with understanding by all those who have at heart a desire for collaboration by pacific means regarding which the Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, has so well explained the importance."

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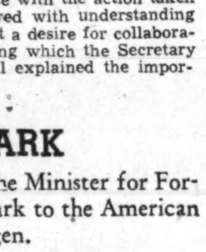
DENMARK

Communication From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Denmark to the American Minister at Copenhagen.



"THE DANISH GOVERNMENT shares the view that hostilities in any one part of the world exercise their influence everywhere.

"We join in the desire for the preservation of peace expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull; it is also our desire that all states will refrain from the use of power against others and desist from interference in the internal affairs of other states. We share the hope for the strengthening of international law and for the recovery of economic stability all over the world just as we adhere to the desire for a limitation and reduction of armaments. We express the hope that the participation of the United States of America in the efforts to carry these ideas into practice will lead to the desired end."

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Statement in Translation Handed by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of the Dominican Republic to the American Charge d'Affaires at Ciudad Trujillo.

"THE DOMINICAN GOVERNMENT, under the inspiration and direction of President Trujillo Molina, illustrious statesman who has given singular demonstration of his love for the cause of justice and international order, has not weakened nor will it weaken at any time in its co-operation to as many efforts as are realized, not only on the American continent but in any part of the world, in favor of the maintenance and the consolidation of peace, whose benefits extend to all people and whose conservation must be, as a consequence, a common ideal of all nations. A threat against peace, no matter in what continent or what country it is produced, necessarily has universal repercussions and all governments, even the least directly affected by such an act, are obligated to condemn it as the violation of a principle of international ethics according to which the differences and conflicts which arise between the nations must be resolved in accordance with pacific procedure and the friendly formulas that right and morality place within the reach of all states.

"The Dominican Government identifies itself with the declarations made on the 16th of last July by the Secretary of State of the United States of America, His Excellency Cordell Hull, which are in essence a ratification of the ideas of mutual respect and of sincere pacific collaboration which inspired the recent conference at Buenos Aires, and is pleased to proclaim, in view of the conflicts that agitate other continents and place in danger the tranquility of the world, its decided and loyal adherence to the cause of peace, to the noble postulates of justice and law, to the principle of nonintervention by any country in the internal or external affairs of another and of the sanctity of international pacts whose reform should not be effected except by absolute submission to legal forms when necessity thus requires it, or when their provisions reflect upon the dignity or the sovereignty of any state or which may be opposed in practice to the reassuring realities of mutual respect and solidarity of nations.

"E. BONETTI BURGOS,
"Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of the Dominican Republic."

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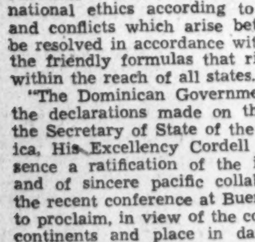
ECUADOR

Text in Translation of Note From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Ecuador to the American Minister at Quito.



"Republic of Ecuador,
"Ministry of Foreign Affairs,
"Protocol Section.
"No. 45.
"Quito, July 29, 1937.

"MR. MINISTER:

"Your excellency has been good enough, acting under express instructions of your Government, to inform me of the important statement which the Secretary of State of the United States of America, the Hon. Cordell Hull, has made with respect to the international political situation, disturbed in various parts of the world.

"At the same time, your excellency has informed me of the desire to know the opinion of the government of Ecuador and particularly of this foreign office with regard to the ideas of the Hon. the American Secretary of State and with respect to the principles by which Ecuadorean foreign policy is governed and its desires and aspirations along these ideas.

"When I was in charge of the foreign office in 1932 I made the following observations in the report which I submitted to the nation:

" 'One of the facts emphasized by the great conflict which bathed the world in blood during the years 1914 to 1918 was the unity of interests of all the civilized people of the earth, the interdependence of nations and the impossibility of a state's

ECUADOR

eluding the consequences which a great political disturbance causes among the others.

" 'Regardless how much a country may be developed in all the endeavors of civilization; however great may be its sources of wealth, the variety of its products and the possibilities of independent life, it shall always have multiple points of contact with other peoples and in its economic, if not in its political, life it shall depend upon others and shall have many needs of them. Moreover, the larger and more civilized a nation may be the greater are the ties with which it is bound to the others, and the more numerous the common problems and the more complex its relations.

" 'The disturbance of international peace in any place whatsoever of the world threatens the peace of the whole world. Evolution in the social and political conditions of a people is reflected in those which are united to it by whatever bond; and the prosperity or the economic difficulties of one are soon felt also in the others.

" 'There are many confused questions which are agitating distant parts of the world and which can be the forerunners of new tragedies which may have an enormous repercussion.'

"These same ideas have just been expounded by the Honorable Mr. Hull. It is indubitable that disturbances and tensions which seemingly affect only neighboring countries must interest the entire world since from that situation there can come the spark which later may be converted into a conflagration threatening the peace of many peoples and influencing in one way or another their policy and their economy.

"Therefore, the nations, large or small, cannot ignore the international problems of other countries, and less can they be indifferent when problems which can easily be converted into conflicts arise in their own continent.

"Ecuador, essentially a peaceable country and respectful of law, cannot but applaud with enthusiasm the important statements of the Honorable the Secretary of State of the United States.

"Ecuador believes that the maintenance of peace is indispensable so that civilization shall not retrograde. Ecuador maintains that only the enforcement of justice in the relations between peoples, only equality among nations and respect for their independence, whether they are powerful or weak, can remove from the world the terrible menace of war.

"Ecuador proclaims that the only means of solving the international problems must be the application of law and that the procedure must always be sought in friendly negotiations and in pacific agreements. Therefore, it rejects the use of force as an instrument of international policy; it disavows any territorial acquisitions, any expansion or advantage obtained through violence, and denies any juridical effect of sovereignty through the occupation of territories under dispute.

"The Ecuadorean nation declares that it considers it a duty to respect the political, social and economic organization of other nations, and denies the right that any state may desire to attribute to itself to intervene in the constitutional structure of another, in its internal problems or in its domestic conflicts. But it believes that friendly collaboration and co-operation for mutual progress must be encouraged by all means; and it is entirely in accord in this connection with the policy enunciated by the eminent statesmen, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in reiterated statements removed old fears and who has contributed so much to strengthen the relations between the Ibero-American republics and the United States.

"Ecuador makes public its unqualified respect for international treaties and agreements upon the sincere fulfillment of which it believes depends in great part the consolidation of peace.

"The Ecuadorean government considers the encouragement of commercial interchange as a most efficacious means of strengthening the friendly relations between peoples; and for that purpose it believes in the expediency of suppressing or diminishing the barriers to free importation and exportation of products, aspiring for effective equality of treatment, for the extension *(multiplicacion)* of agreements which facilitate trade and serve as a stimulus for the development of the wealth and prosperity of each country.

"These are, Mr. Minister, and have always been the principal postulates of Ecuadorean foreign policy. Anything which may contribute to the maintenance of peace, to these principles' taking root in the consciences of peoples, to the proscription of injustice, violence, disorder and anarchy, will find enthusiastic reception in Ecuador.

"I reiterate, therefore, my applause of the luminous statements of the Honorable the American Secretary of State, and I make fervent wishes that such a wise policy may always obtain in our continent and in the entire world.

"I avail myself of the opportunity to reiterate to Your Excellency the assurances of my highest and most distinguished consideration.

(Signed) "C. M. LARREA.

"His Excellency Antonio C. Gonzalez,
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America,
Quito."

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EGYPT

Memorandum of Conversation Between the Egyptian Foreign Minister and the American Minister in Cairo.

"Egypt approves heartily of the principles set forth in the statement, and that while the Egyptian government is willing and anxious to do whatever it can toward keeping alive and making effective these principles, it realizes that small countries such as Egypt can do little toward promoting world peace, a matter which Egypt feels to be within the control of the large powers alone.

"The foreign minister stated that he was particularly pleased that the United States, a country that could easily refuse to interest itself in the troubles of the rest of the world, was taking this initiative in an effort to maintain world peace. He said that he considered the secretary's statement a continuation of the policy enumerated in the Kellogg Pact, and that Egypt because of its geographical position is particularly interested in all such efforts to prevent war.

"The foreign minister said that his reply was to be considered as approval of the statement as a whole."

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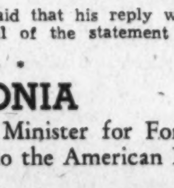
ESTONIA

Statement From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Estonia to the American Minister at Tallinn.



"THE MINISTER FOR Foreign Affairs expresses his great satisfaction over the statement which the Secretary of State, the Honorable Cordell Hull, made to the press on July 16. He believes that the points enunciated in the statement are in entire accord with the principles governing the aspirations of Estonia in the field of her foreign political character and he wholeheartedly welcomes the spirit in which the statement was made. In the opinion of the Estonian government a considerable success would be achieved if all countries would unreservedly recognize and apply these principles.

"As faithful members of the League of Nations, Estonia has given her fullest support to all endeavors aiming at the realization of the ideals so ably expressed in the statement of the Secretary of State, and she is prepared to participate in any such action also in the future. There can be no doubt that maintenance of peace and promotion of economic security and stability can be achieved only through a close and sincere international collaboration.

"Besides her efforts in the framework of the League of Nations, Estonia has consistently shown her pacific aspirations in her foreign policy. She endeavors to establish the most friendly relations with all countries with whom she has the opportunity to collaborate.

"FR. AKEL,
"Minister for Foreign Affairs."

EL SALVADOR

Text in Translation of a Note of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of El Salvador to the American Minister at San Salvador.

"EXCELLENCY:

"I desire to thank your excellency in a special manner for your courtesy in sending me the declarations published by his excellency, the Secretary of State of the United States, relative to the questions and suggestions he declared recently about various aspects of the problem of peace.

"I have read those declarations with the attention that they merit and for their importance and the nobility of their teaching and for the idealistic purpose that animates them, it pleases me to observe that they contain theses of the greatest interest for the work of peace that the illustrious Government which is presided over by His Excellency President Roosevelt has proposed as a standard.

"It gives me great satisfaction to confirm that the declarations themselves happily coincide in spirit with the policy of the government of Gen. Martinez who has been and still is disposed to lend his friendly aid to the extent of his ability toward international peace."

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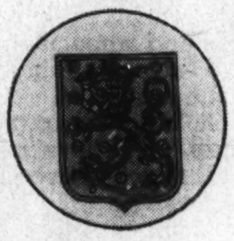
FINLAND

Summary of Communication From the Finnish Government, Through the Foreign Office, to the American Minister at Helsinki.



FAITHFUL TO ITS traditions, the Finnish government desires to continue its support of the ideals expressed in Secretary Hull's statement as has been shown in Finland's acceptance of the Covenant of the League, Kellogg Pact, Oslo Convention and similar arrangements, and its active part in international collaboration in general and especially with Scandinavian states. Since international development has reached a point where armed conflict or threat thereof affects peace interests of all nations, Finnish government considers it very important that all countries should do their utmost to preserve peace, one condition of which is national and international self-restraint and settlement of unsolved international questions through peaceful discussion and compromise. International law needs to be revitalized and to be applied more consequently in practice, and Finland has in the League of Nations given constant support to proposals to improve the internal structure of the League and to strengthen its external influence. The Finnish government greets with satisfaction the principle of improving the economic situation of the world and realization of freedom of international trade. The Finnish government recognizes the need of restricting armament, but agrees with the Secretary of State regarding necessity of maintaining sufficient armed forces for national security. The attitude of each nation toward armaments "must naturally depend decisively upon whether other nations, and especially those which may endanger the inviolability of its own territory, increase or decrease their armaments." Commitments ought to be avoided that might disturb international relations and peace promoting collaboration should be reinforced both in the League of Nations and outside it. The Finnish government emphasizes especially regarding its own foreign policy its desire to maintain and further most cordial relations with all nations.

The statement ends as follows: "Highly approving of the principles thus stated by Mr. Cordell Hull, the Finnish government express their earnest hope that the endeavors to realize these principles would result in the gaining of these aims."

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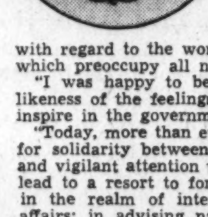
FRANCE

Text in Translation of Note From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of France to the American Ambassador at Paris.



"MY DEAR AMBASSADOR:

"In the course of the cordial and frank conversations which I have had the pleasure to have with you, you have been kind enough to communicate to me the declarations which the Secretary of State of the United States of America made to the press on the sixteenth of July last, expressing the views of the Federal Government with regard to the world situation and the problems which preoccupy all nations.

"I was happy to be able to note once more the likeness of the feelings which present circumstances inspire in the governments of our two countries.

"Today, more than ever before, the need is evident for solidarity between all the nations of the world and vigilant attention to every situation which might lead to a resort to force. In counseling moderation in the realm of international affairs and national affairs; in advising nations not to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations; in recommending the settlement of differences by negotiations and peaceful agreements; in insisting that international obligations should be faithfully observed and carried out in a spirit of justice, mutual helpfulness and reconciliation, Mr. Cordell Hull has stressed those wholesome methods which should assure the maintenance of peace.

"The restoration of economic stability in the world; the re-establishment of active international trade as rapidly as the individual situation of each country permits, the expansion of markets are the aims toward the achievement of which the French government is concentrating its efforts.

"It also desires to see a lightening of the burdens which armaments impose so heavily on the majority of nations and it hopes for the realization, in security and justice, of conditions favorable to a limitation and reduction of these armaments.

"The peaceful collaboration of all nations is, indeed, the objective toward which the French government is striving, and it desires by its international activity and that of the nations with which it is associated to bring the largest contribution possible to this supreme achievement.

"This will, I trust, my dear Ambassador, indicate to you with what sympathy the sentiments expressed by your distinguished Secretary of State have been received in France, and what a genuine pleasure it is to me to ask you to transmit to him my cordial and sincere appreciation.

"(Signed) YVON DELBOS."

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GERMANY

Memorandum Statement of German State Secretary to the American Embassy in Berlin.

"THE REICH GOVERNMENT has taken note of the statements of Secretary of State Hull with due interest. Its basic principle is as is generally known directed toward the regulation of international relations by pacific agreement and hence coincides with the ideas developed by the Secretary of State."

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GREAT BRITAIN

Text of Message From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain to the

GREAT BRITAIN

American Ambassador at London.

"I have read with deep interest Mr. Hull's statement on foreign policy of the 16th July, the text of which was communicated to me by the United States Ambassador. I cordially welcome and am in full agreement with the expression of opinion contained therein on international problems and situations both in the political and economic field. Mr. Hull's views on the ever-increasing need for the preservation of peace, the vital importance of international co-operation in every sphere, and the methods which are recommended for obtaining these objectives are shared in common by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

BRITISH EMBASSY."

Washington, D. C., August 6, 1937.

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GREECE

Memorandum of Conversation Between the Prime Minister of Greece and the American Minister at Athens.

THE PRIME MINISTER stated orally to the minister that he is entirely in accord with the general spirit of Secretary Hull's statement of July 16. In regard to trade barriers he is convinced that the policy of the American Government is the best policy.

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GUATEMALA

Text in Translation of a Note From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Guatemala to the American Minister at Guatemala City.

"Guatemala, July 31, 1937.

"MR. MINISTER:

"I have had the honor to receive the kind note of Your Excellency No. 67 of July 23, in which you sent me a copy of the declaration given to the press on the sixteenth by His Excellency Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in which is amply and concretely defined the attitude of the Government of the United States vis-a-vis the disturbances existing in international relations in various parts of the world.

"Your Excellency was so kind as to add that you have instructions to inform me that you would be very glad to forward to Washington the comment relative to the principles established in the declaration or such information as I might be able to give you relative to the attitude of the Government of Guatemala in maintaining and making effective such principles. Your Excellency informs me that His Excellency Mr. Hull requests you to point out to me the expression of his belief that my Government and I fully share in the support given by the Government of the United States to the principles set forth in the statement, many of which indeed form an essential portion of the agreements reached at the Conference of Buenos Aires for the Maintenance of Peace and all of which are consonant with the treaties and resolutions there adopted. Your Excellency finally adds that His Excellency the Secretary of State believes it is singularly fitting at this critical time that as many nations of the world as possible make known publicly their support of these principles of international conduct and policy, and that he would therefore welcome such action as my Government may find appropriate in making known its effective support of them.

"In answer I can only inform Your Excellency that the Government of Guatemala has learned with the greatest pleasure of the declaration of His Excellency Mr. Cordell Hull because in it is found the most perfect definition of the international politics which the Government of Guatemala has adopted and followed as an invariable and rigid standard of conduct in its relations with all of the countries of the world. The President of Guatemala in his annual messages to the Legislative Assembly and on other occasions which have presented themselves has declared emphatically that the Government of Guatemala, to the end of intensifying in every way possible the cordiality and the good understanding with other nations, does not overlook the means of adjusting itself to the consecrated doctrines of international law, and for that it has held itself strictly apart from the internal affairs of other States, above all with respect to contiguous nations, with which it cultivates warm friendship.

"The Government of Guatemala, over which General Ubico presides, considers that the important declaration which His Excellency Mr. Cordell Hull has given to the press of the United States summarizes in concrete and comprehensive form the standards adopted by the American Government looking to the consolidation of the peace of America and for saving the peace of the world; and it believes as well that the declaration constitutes a Creed which contains the fundamental bases of an international policy of healthy and prudent equanimity and that to observe the standards adopted would result in a great betterment in the unstable conditions which unfortunately endanger the cordiality and good understanding among the nations engaged in the contention of extensive economic, political and social interests.

"Since Your Excellency has been kind enough to communicate to me the desire of His Excellency the Secretary of State that the largest number possible of nations make known publicly their attitude respecting the principles proclaimed by him, I will be pleased to give to the press of Guatemala the kind note of Your Excellency, the declaration of His Excellency Mr. Hull, and this reply.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to reiterate to Your Excellency the assurances of my highest consideration and most distinguished consideration.

CARLOS SALAZAR."

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HAITI

Text in Translation of Statement by the Haitian Government Handed to the American Charge d'Affaires at Port-au-Prince.

"THE HAITIAN GOVERNMENT has noted with greatest interest the declaration made to the American press on July 16, 1937, by His Excellency, Mr Cordell Hull, with regard to the position which the American Government proposes to take with regard to present international problems.

"Some of these problems possess an exceptionally serious character and constitute a menace to world peace.

"The Haitian government believes firmly that a pacific and satisfactory solution can only be hoped for if the interested governments adopt on the political side as their rule of conduct principles based on the respect for the rights of all peoples, large and small, and on the economic side to put forth a resolute effort toward international co-operation.

"By the declaration made by the Honorable Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, the American Government has publicly confirmed its adhesion to these principles and has envisaged the adoption of them by other gov-

HAITI

ernments. These principles, moreover, have been proclaimed at the International Conference for the Maintenance of Peace held at Buenos Aires, and have been consecrated in the treaties, conventions and resolutions adopted at that conference.

"The Haitian government believes that the Honorable Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, by making public in his declaration of July 16 the attitude of his Government with regard to international problems—an attitude which in all of the points conforms to the highest principles of international morality—has rendered an eminent service to the cause of peace.

"The Haitian government declares that it entirely approves the principles proclaimed by the Honorable Secretary of State Hull, gives them its fullest adhesion and is disposed in case of need to lend them every possible support."

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HONDURAS

Text in Translation of a Note From the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Honduras to the American Charge d'Affaires at Tegucigalpa.

"THE HONDURAN GOVERNMENT has studied the declarations of His Excellency, Mr. Cordell Hull, with all the attention which their importance demands and, with the greatest pleasure, stipulates its adherence to the principles which are consecrated in them, which constitute at present a standard of international life of the countries of America.

"Without forgetting the relativity of the resources of the population, capital, industrial progress and sources of natural wealth, which facilitate and favor the conduct of international interdependence, Honduras has maintained at all times the principles of the Right of Peoples ((Derecho de Gentes) and has consecrated in the fullest manner her unrestricted tribute of respect for treaties and for arbitration decisions under the guarantee of international good faith and of respect for contractual obligations.

"Obvious proof of the strong desire of Honduras for international concord is found in the ratification without reservations on her part, of treaties and peace and anti-war during the period of time, which was initiated with the Treaty of Paris (Kellogg-Briand Pact of August 28, 1928) and was ended with the treaties, protocols and conventions of Buenos Aires in 1936.

"Honduras has concurred with great pleasure in the idea of the suppression of custom barriers and the equality of tariffs for the efficacious development of commerce between nations without more limitations than those which arise obligatorily from immediate national necessities and from the character of her own capacities within the structure of her integral nature, population and institution. And in this manner she accepts, in its own and logical meaning, the concept of equality of opportunities, to which with reason all countries hold in their international relations.

"Granting the most important concurrence with the points with respect to which the declarations of the Secretary of State of the United States of America constitute a spontaneous restriction of the policy of his country and a most effective getting together by understanding amongst nations, the Honduran government takes the opportunity to make, finally, the frank declaration that in her relations with other nations, her policy is, without vacillations, inspired by the principles of mutual support and equable reciprocity, the only effective manner of co-operation which facilitates each country the international development of its own energies and capacities.

"I beg your honor to bring to the attention of his excellency, Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, the enthusiastic adherence of the Honduran government to his statement of principles on last July 16."

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HUNGARY

Note Verbale, Dated July 23, From the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Hungary to the American Charge d'Affaires at Budapest.

"THE ROYAL HUNGARIAN government is glad to note that the Government of the United States—starting from the correct standpoint, id est, that tensions and disquieting symptoms appearing in any part of the world necessarily affect the interests of all the other countries—shows an interest in the political and economic problems of distant regions and therefore also in those of the Danube basin.

"The Hungarian government notes with appreciation and approval those principles which Secretary of State Hull for the sake of preserving world peace deemed necessary to enunciate in this statement and to bring the same to the knowledge of public opinion throughout the world, and the more so since the Hungarian government recognizes in several instances the principles of its own policy. For this very reason the royal Hungarian government is pleased to fulfill the request for its reactions concerning the principles involved. It goes without saying, however, that it considers these principles primarily from the point of view of the peculiar problems of Hungary and of the Danube Valley in which Hungary politically and economically is eminently interested.

"According to the statement it is believed desirable that problems arising in international relations should be solved by peaceful negotiation and agreements and it is emphasized at the same time that the principle of the sanctity of agreements does not exclude, should the need therefore arise, the modification of certain treaty provisions.

"The Hungarian government has nothing to add to this desideratum; the Hungarian government has never made it a secret that it does not consider as final the situation created in the Danube Valley by the peace treaties and that it is aiming at the just and equitable change thereof. It has never failed, however, to emphasize that it intends to carry out its aim exclusively by peaceful means and by what appears to the Hungarian government unavoidable peaceful evolution, and by having recourse to the means expressly guaranteed in Article 19 of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

"Another paragraph advocates the sanctity of treaties and the observance of international agreements. This principle the Hungarian government accepts in its entirety the more so because it has never given in this respect reason for complaint, which can be proven by the fact that it has always respected and carried out even those heavy obligations which it was forced to accept in the Treaty of Trianon. The Hungarian government in stating this with the calmest conscience regrets to state on the other hand that those states which benefited by the Treaty of Trianon did not take the same standpoint and repeatedly disregarded such treaty agreements as were exceptionally disadvantageous to them. It is a well known fact that the states in question did not respect from the beginning those international agreements by which they were called upon to insure the rights of the Hungarian minorities living in former Hungarian territories turned over to them by the Treaty of Trianon.

"The very same states consecutively sabotaged and even sabotage today the few provisions of the Treaty of Trianon which are favorable to Hungary as for instance Artile 250 which was intended to protect by means of courts of arbitration the material interests of Hungarian citizens in the territory of the succession states.

"As concerns the necessity for the restriction of armaments and the necessity for disarmament the Hungarian government wishes to emphasize that—as it must be known to the Government of the United States—the one-sidedly disarmed Hungary has tried sincerely ever since the close of the World War to promote also on its part the practical carrying out of the promises contained in the peace treaties and the Covenant of the League of Nations concerning general disarmament, and quite certainly Hungary cannot be be blamed for the fruitless efforts spent in that direction by the Disarmament Conference.

"Hungary until now has not followed the example of Germany and Austria which states as is known

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Europe, Asia, and the Americas Join in Endorsement of U. S. Policy

Continued From Preceding Page.

have unilaterally declared null and void those provisions of the peace treaties which restricted—visualizing a general disarmament—their armaments. Hungary, not wishing to expose the already overheated international atmosphere to another test, has refrained until now from such unilateral moves, although it cannot be disputed that it has regained its free hand in this field partly on account of the fiasco of the Disarmament Conference and partly on account of the grand-scale rearming in the whole world—especially in the Little Entente states surrounding Hungary, in strong opposition to the text and spirit of Article 8 of the Covenant of the League of Nations—and could rightly claim military equality on legal as well as on moral principles.

"As concerns the economic aspects of the statement the Hungarian government declares that on its part it will support with the greatest willingness all efforts for the improvement of the economic situation of the world either by the gradual elimination of the restrictions of international trade or by the enforcement of any other suitable means."

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IRAQ

Text of Personal Comment of the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Iraq Handed to the American Charge d'Affaires at Baghdad.

"I HAVE READ with the greatest interest the statement of July 16th last issued by the Secretary of State, the Hon. Cordell Hull.

"The principles set forth in that statement, if accepted and applied by all the nations of the world, would not only lead to the maintenance of peace and friendly co-operation but would also help to create an atmosphere of confidence which is essential for maintaining the spirit of international justice and mutual helpfulness among the nations of the world.

"As regards the idea, which we duly respect, of avoiding alliances and commitments warranted by the special circumstances of the United States of America, the fact that Iraq has entered into alliances with its sister Arab countries and other neighboring states was actuated by a sincere desire on its part to serve the cause of peace in the Middle East in particular and in the whole world in general."

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IRISH FREE STATE

Text of a Note Received by the American Charge d'Affaires at Dublin From the Department of External Affairs Sent by Direction of the President, Minister for External Affairs of the Irish Free State Government.

"THE GOVERNMENT OF Saorstat Eireann is heartily in agreement with the principles set forth by the Secretary of State in his statement of July 16 on the subject of international relations. We feel, however, that even the general acceptance of these principles is not sufficient. The good will of the nations to put them into practice is essential. Before this can be hoped for existing injustices which frustrate every effort toward effective international understanding must be removed. Only on such a basis can there be secured that active international co-operation which is needed for the solution of the problems to which the Secretary of State refers."

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ITALY

Oral Statement of the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Italy to the American Ambassador at Rome.

"THE FASCIST government appreciates at their high value the principles enunciated by Secretary of State Hull in his declaration of July 16, last. The Fascist government has repeatedly and publicly proclaimed what are the fundamental principles of its policy and the Duce has recently reconfirmed them in the interview which he granted the American publisher, Simms. The Fascist government favors everything which may conduce to the pacification and to the political and economic reconstruction of the world. Therefore it regards with sympathy every initiative which tends to achieve that end by means of the limitation of armaments, by means of economic understanding among nations, nonintervention in the internal affairs of other countries and any other means which may now or in the future appear responsive to this objective."

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JAPAN

Statement by the Japanese Government Handed to the Secretary of State by the Japanese Ambassador.

"THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT wishes to express its concurrence with the principles contained in the statement made by Secretary of State Hull on the 16th instant concerning the maintenance of world peace. It is the belief of the Japanese government that the objectives of those principles will only be attained, in their application to the Far Eastern situation, by a full recognition and practical consideration of the actual particular circumstances of that region."

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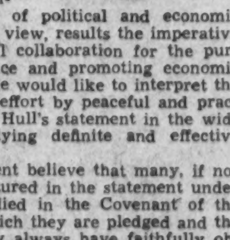
LATVIA

Text of Statement Handed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the American Charge d'Affaires at Riga.



"THE MINISTER FOR Foreign Affairs takes note with satisfaction of the observations which the Secretary of State, the Hon. Cordell Hull, made in his statement to the press on July 16, 1937.

"In the first place, Mr. Munters as representative of a member state of the League desires to mark his full accord with the principle of the interdependence of states and of international events, both of political and economic character. Hence, in his view, results the imperative necessity of international collaboration for the purpose of maintaining peace and promoting economic security and stability. He would like to interpret the expression 'co-operative effort by peaceful and practical means' used in Mr. Hull's statement in the widest possible sense implying definite and effective action.

The Latvian Government believe that many, if not all, of the principles featured in the statement under consideration are embodied in the Covenant of the League of Nations to which they are pledged and the provisions of which they always have faithfully observed and shall continue to do so in the future. In this respect it would be of extreme importance to secure in the absence of universal acceptance of the Covenant the greatest possible measure of co-operation between the League and such countries as do not belong to that organization or which have ceased to be its members.

"In the feeling of the Latvian Minister of Foreign Affairs a marked success would be achieved if all countries would unequivocally recognize the principles set forth in that statement, more particularly those of noninterference in the internal affairs of other nations, sanctity of treaties and faithful observance of international agreements, as well as respect of rights of others and performance of established obligations.

"Besides their participation in the work of the League of Nations, the Latvian Government have given expression to their pacific policy through the conclusion of a treaty of collaboration with Estonia and Lithuania and through their unsparing efforts toward developing friendly relations with all the other countries, forming the geographical region to which Latvia belongs. Riga, August 3, 1937."

LIBERIA

Text of Communication From the Secretary of State of Liberia to the American Minister at Monrovia.

"THE GOVERNMENT OF Liberia has noted with satisfaction the statement made on July 16 by the Secretary of State of the United States of America with respect to disturbed conditions in various parts of the world and the attitude of the Government of the United States with regard to the international problems arising thereout.

"The Liberian government has consistently been devoted to the ideal of world peace as the basis of international security and the condition of stability in international relations.

"The statement of the Secretary of State merits cordial acceptance in all parts of the world as the foundation of that international co-operation without which the present uncertainties, inequalities and injustices cannot be made to disappear.

"This government, whilst associating itself with the principles enunciated by Mr. Secretary Hull, indulges the hope that the declaration thus made by the Government of the United States of America will tend to stimulate the international will to peace."

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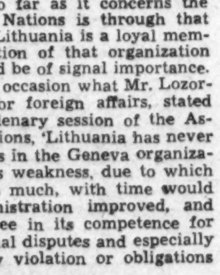
LITHUANIA

Text in Translation of Statement of the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Lithuania Handed to the American Charge d'Affaires.



"THE LITHUANIAN government can only congratulate His Excellency the Secretary of State of the United States of America on his declaration. It is convinced that renunciation of the use of force in pursuit of policy, strict adherence to treaties and solution of international problems by peaceful negotiations and reciprocal agreements can save the international community from conflicts and assure it peace, security as well as the application of the principles of right in international relations.

"The Lithuanian government is of the opinion that the surest way to the realization of the principles set forth in the statement in so far as it concerns the members of the League of Nations is through that organization itself of which Lithuania is a loyal member. Further, the collaboration of that organization with nonmember states would be of signal importance.

"May it be recalled on this occasion what Mr. Lozoraitis, Lithuanian minister for foreign affairs, stated on July 2, 1936, during a plenary session of the Assembly of the League of Nations, 'Lithuania has never wavered in its faith or hopes in the Geneva organization, particularly because its weakness, due to which my country has suffered so much, with time would be strengthened, its administration improved, and made complete in effect, free in its competence for the settlement of international disputes and especially effective in obviating treaty violation or obligations undertaken.'

"Lithuania would welcome all efforts tending to increase the guarantees of peace and right. Kaunas, August 9, 1937."

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LUXEMBURG

Statement of the Foreign Office, Luxemburg, to American Charge d'Affaires at Luxemburg.

"Grand Ducal government approves the generous ideas expressed by the Secretary of State in his declaration of July 16th."

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MEXICO

Text of Statement by President Cardenas of Mexico Handed to the American Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City.

"THE STATEMENT OF the Hon. Secretary Hull abounds in affirmations which Mexico has traditionally upheld.

"Undoubtedly the outbreak of hostilities between any nations whatsoever affects directly or indirectly the whole of humanity. Therefore no effort should be spared to avert armed conflict.

"Mexico has always maintained that disputes should be settled by peaceful means.

"Mexico considers that respect for the sovereignty of states is an indispensable condition for the preservation of peace.

"Mexico has advocated nonintervention in the foreign and domestic affairs of other countries and has zealously observed the obligations of international friendship undertaken with other states.

"Mexico deems a reduction in armaments expedient as a necessary step in the attainment of complete disarmament.

"Mexico is convinced that the problems which disturb or threaten to disturb the peace of the world can be solved only by a spirit of sincere collaboration among all nations based on mutual respect and international justice.

"Therefore Mexico applauds the attitude taken by the head of the Department of State of the United States of America and offers her active collaboration."

THE NETHERLANDS

Text of Note Handed by Premier and Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs Colijn to the American Minister at the Hague.

"THE PRIME MINISTER has taken cognizance with great interest of Mr. Hull's statement of July 16. Dr. Colijn is much impressed by the happy wording of this vademecum of whoever means well with the future of the human race, and there is not one point contained therein which is not an element of traditional Netherlands policy. The statement seems particularly valuable because it neither sides exclusively with vested interests nor with justifiable aspirations, striking as it does a happy medium between the respect due to established rights and the heed to be paid by any statesman worthy of that high name, to new forces in the international field. Mr. Hull has put before the world a number of momentous questions of an urgent nature of which perhaps that of disarmament with its manifold implications in the field of economics as well as of politics seems the most pressing. Dr. Colijn is also deeply convinced that international organization as it exists today cannot remain unamended for long without gravely imperiling the future and he feels sure that the Netherlands will at all times be ready and happy to contribute actively toward improving international institutions. His hope lies in the ability of those vested with authority to implement the principles contained in Mr. Hull's statement in order to obtain practical results and he will be glad to co-operate actively to that end."

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NEW ZEALAND

Text of Communication From the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Through the New Zealand Foreign Office, to the American Consul at Wellington.

"SIR:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th July and to thank you for the text of the statement made by the Honorable Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States, on July 16, 1937, which I have perused with great interest and sympathy.

"I shall be grateful if you will convey to the Secretary of State my acknowledgments of his courtesy and advise him that His Majesty's government in New Zealand warmly approve the views that the Secretary of State has expressed and will be most happy to avail themselves of any opportunity of supporting and implementing the principles he has enunciated. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant.

(Signed) M. J. SAVAGE,
Prime Minister."

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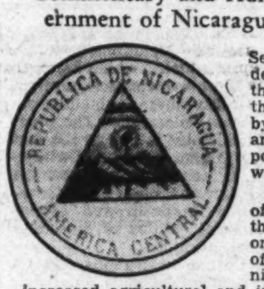
NICARAGUA

Statement in Translation by the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua.

"Commentary and Adherence of the Government of Nicaragua:



"The statement of the Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull made public to the people of Nicaragua on this occasion is considered by the Government of Nicaragua as of enormous importance and is received with the greatest approval.

"Effectually, the growth of the world's population, the incorporation in autonomous life and civilization of large territories, technical progress which has increased agricultural and industrial production, the extensive development of means of transport which have intensified commercial and economic relations, etc., have created a situation of interdependence by virtue of which disturbances which occur in any part of the globe affect, in greater or less degree, the rights, obligations, or at least the interests of all nations, whether they be great or small.

"It is therefore natural that those who feel themselves injured, without fault of theirs, through any local or international action which takes place in any part of the world, should seek to obtain the universal rule of those principles of policy or of law which they consider most adequate for the maintenance of peace.

"The statement of principles which has just been made by the Government of the United States through the medium of the Secretary of State constitutes, for the American countries, a true decalogue which has its roots deep in the enlightened reasoning of the leaders of independence, parting from Washington's Farewell Address and the admonitions of Bolivar, and which have been gradually elaborated in documents put forth by the Pan-American assembles from the Congress of Panama of 1826 down to that of Buenos Aires the year past, as well as in bilateral or multilateral acts entered into by various American nations. These principles are: equal sovereignty, the peaceful solution of controversies, renunciation of war—above all of aggression or conquest, compliance with international obligations, the sanctity of treaties, codification of law and the principle of nonintervention. (This latter since the Congress of Lima of 1848.)

"The statement of the Secretary of State adds the reduction of armament, the reduction or removal of barriers to international commerce and the principle of equality of treatment. It is obvious that the armament race maintains and aggravates what might be called the atmosphere of war, and it is also certain that there cannot be peace while there is no effective economic disarmament and while irritating and alienating privileges are granted in commercial competition.

"These principles are incorporated in the conventions, declarations and resolutions approved at the seventh Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace. But although all the governments of America are ratifying them, the government of Nicaragua considers of the greatest utility the American statement on which I am making comment, because it reveals the bases of a practical policy truly inspired in the principles mentioned.

"Under the influence of doctrines so beneficient, all the American peoples and the entire world have been enabled to contemplate the spectacle which is truly moving, and auspicious of the greatest efficacy for the American system, of a great work power such as the United States putting into practical effect as regards the weak peoples, the redressing and just policy of the good neighbor.

"The statement of the Secretary of State Mr. Hull signifies, in my way of thinking, the conviction that only through adherence to the practice of such principles by all the nations of the world can the maintenance of peace be secured in a firm and permanent manner. This conviction, which the government of Nicaragua fully agrees with, would seem today to be eloquently demonstrated by the fact that systems of politics prevailing in other sections of the globe, which contravene or differ from some or all of these principles, have led to the serious disturbances which now afflict the world and threats of still greater ones.

"The government of Nicaragua, which has approved without reservation all pacifist instruments elaborated during nearly half a century, expresses in the same manner its adherence without reservations to the statement of principles made by the United States of America, through the medium of Secretary of State Hull, on July 16 of the current year.

"Especially, it considers of the greatest importance for practical international co-operation, to increase the spirit of mutual confidence and for the rule of justice in international relations, the principle which admits of the modification of treaties, when the necessity is presented for doing so, by means of orderly processes conducted in a spirit of reciprocal helpfulness and accommodation.

"Thus the Americas, filled with gratification and faith, contemplate the practical application of this principle in the contractual relations of the United

NICARAGUA

States with the Republic of Panama deriving from the construction of the interoceanic canal.

"As regards economic disarmament, already at Montevideo and Buenos Aires, Nicaragua approved the liberal policy enunciated by the Secretary of State, with the sole reservation, in respect to the principle of equality of treatment, of the advantages which the Central American states have granted or may reciprocally grant to each other by virtue of their special conditions.

"And precisely in point, invoking the principles of commercial policy embraced in the splendid initiative of the Secretary of State Mr. Hull—which were approved by all the American states with one or another regrettable exception, in the assemblies mentioned—Nicaragua has requested of the Central American states, in the projects of commercial treaties submitted to their consideration the cessation of the tariff war which is being waged against her and the supremacy of the principle of equality of treatment in inter-Central American relations, since she considers that as long as the most complete economic disarmament is not brought to pass in Central America and even as long as a real tariff union is not created, not only the Central American states cannot prosper economically through the development of their special capabilities but also it will not be possible to establish the peace of the Isthmus, mutual confidence, and the spirit of solidarity to which a common destiny and the unquestionable unity of their geography invites them.

(Signed) M. CORDERO REYES,
Minister for Foreign Affairs."

Managua, July 29, 1937.

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NORWAY

Comment of the Minister of Foreign Affairs by Letter to the American Minister at Oslo.

FOREIGN MINISTER KOHT stated that he had found nothing in Secretary Hull's statement which is not in accordance with the policy of the Norwegian government since his government had, Mr. Koht thinks, been very active in promoting the views expressed by Secretary Hull. He added:

"I think that Secretary Hull has stated in an admirable way the principles of justice and peace that ought to govern international relations and it would mean a great advance toward universal peace if he might be able to unite all the governments of the world, in particular those of the great powers, in an earnest effort for carrying those principles into execution."

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PANAMA

Text in Translation of Note From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Panama to the American Minister at Panama.

"I TAKE PLEASURE in referring again to your memorandum, dated the 24th of July, last part, of which I acknowledged receipt by note verbale of the thirtieth of the same month.

"This ministry has followed with positive interest the definite attitude which the Department of State of the United States of America has maintained during the grave events which are at present disturbing the world, because of serious disorders occurring in various countries, and which, in addition to the places where they are developing, affect other nations and proportionally injure their rights and interests while threatening the peace of the world.

"The Republic of Panama, in an official document of the sixth of April of the present year, stated that, for the very reason that full account is taken of the characteristic conditions of this country, it tries to be 'zealous in the fulfillment of its obligations and in the defense of its rights as an independent nation' and, consequently, 'but maintains a very clear international policy as regards its abstention from all intervention, in matters which may be considered of an internal nature, in these countries with which it maintains relations, and as a logical consequence, for its part, neither does it desire any intromission in its internal questions,' on account of which its government sees with pleasure that, when in various parts of the world humanitarian sentiments of international concord become weakened, the Government of the United States assumes a noble, decidedly impartial attitude, and becomes a champion of peace, at the same time proclaiming its self-restriction and its own continence, national as well as international, and it advocates that all nations cease the use of force for political ends and interference in the internal affairs of the rest; and it also favors settlement of international problems by process of friendly negotiations and peaceful accord, fundamental basis of true international law, which must be built on mutual justice and respect, and on due fulfillment by all countries of their respective duties and obligations. This ample policy, of which His Excellency Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, has given undisputable proofs since the beginning of his Administration is a guarantee of stability and progress for all nations, especially for the small ones.

"Panama has always tried to fulfill its contractual obligations, and it considers, and His Excellency Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States of America, recommends that public treaties must be faithfully executed, without this implying that, when there is justification for modifying them, they may not be adapted—by friendly negotiations—to the new conditions which are thus demanded, in the sense that a liberal interpretation of said treaties must prevail, in preference to the rigorous application of an obscure or anachronistic literal meaning, and that the contracting parties shall go on, inspired by a sincere desire for cordial co-operation.

"All the foregoing clearly explains the identification of the Republic of Panama with the transcendental declarations of the Honorable Secretary of State of the United States of America, to which reference has been made, and why it adheres thereto, was stated in the aforementioned note verbale, since they constitute, furthermore, a positive hope that harmony may predominate at last in the international concern, especially among the republics of the American hemisphere.

"Panama, bearing in mind its exceptional geographic location, pledges itself to eliminate every obstacle which may hinder world commerce, animated by the aim of facilitating these commercial transactions as far as possible. Consequently, it must view with satisfaction the fact that the great republic of the north advocates 'the reduction or the total removal of excessive barriers to international commerce' and that it seeks 'effective equality of opportunity to trade,' endeavoring earnestly that every nation 'apply the principle of equality of treatment,' in order to obtain economic and commercial equilibrium, secure fountains of peace and progress.

"Because of its size as well as its population, the Republic of Panama is not directly affected by the problems concerning exaggerated armaments, although it duly considers the dangers which immoderate excess of elements of war constitutes for universal peace, and it also takes into account the advantages which limitation and reduction of those armaments represent in benefit to universal fraternity. At the same time it stands the unavoidable necessity of certain powers, such as the United States of America, for maintaining means of defense appropriate to the necessary protection of national security, although they are ready—as this country has shown on several occasions—to make the required reductions, when the other nations do likewise.

"This explanation evidences the justified reasons that the government of Panama sincerely supports the important declarations of His Excellency Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States, declaration favorable to co-operative efforts, by pacific and

LATVIA

practical means, which tend to carry forward and to make effective the transcendental ideals and principles which these statements involve.

"I avail myself of this appropriate occasion to renew to you the sentiments of my distinguished consideration."

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PARAGUAY

Summary of a Statement by the Minister for Foreign Affairs Handed to the American Minister at Paraguay.

IN PRESENCE OF the international tension that in different parts of the would jeopardize the tranquillity of peoples it is fitting to make a reaffirmation of the principles and norms of peace and law on which repose the pacific neighborliness and the solidarity of nations.

Paraguay views with the greatest interest the necessity of upholding the faithful observances of such principles and norms of the pacific destiny of nations.

Any policy tending to promote peace, et cetera, constitutes a proper objective of Paraguay's pacific policy.

The July 16 declarations of the Secretary of State deserve the assistance of those bodies that defend the peace of nations as an auspicious benefit to the human race.

(Note: The full text of the statement is being forwarded by air mail.)

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PERU

Memorandum Handed by the Peruvian Foreign Office to the American Charge d'Affaires at Lima.

"THE GOVERNMENT of Peru has taken cognizance with deep appreciation, interest, and sympathy of the statement made by His Excellency, the Secretary of State of the United States of America, concerning the general international situation and which constitutes an application to the present state of certain international problems of the principles and the spirit which recently have been shaping the action of the nations of this continent.

"In accordance with the international policy which it practices and develops, the government of Peru agrees basically with the concepts of the Secretary of State and it is disposed to take part in every general movement tending towards the best application of this policy."

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POLAND

Text in Translation of Aide Memoire of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Poland Handed to the American Ambassador at Warsaw.

"ONE. THE POLISH government considers that it is not possible to separate economic from political problems, since confidence is no less important than gold reserves, and can be achieved mainly by good politics.

"Two. International condence should be based on a general conviction that the present generation can be preserved from a world conflagration.

"Three. This conviction can be produced through the creation of the right peace policy which, in the opinion of the Polish government, should be constructed from its foundations. As the principal foundation, the Polish government consider the development of good neighbor policy. It should be fostered with special care and any initiative in this respect should be able to count on proper encouragement from all elements wishing sincerely and in a practical manner for peace.

"Four. In considering more general political or economic agreements which form a superstructure of international peaceful co-operation, it is necessary, in the opinion of the Polish government, to bear in mind that the more states are included the more general should be the principles of agreement. Experience has shown that even between two partners it is not always easy to find the right settlement of some problem.

"Five. Under present circumstances it seems that the evolution of confidence in international life could best be attained if each partner, without regard for the number of inhabitants or square miles of his territory, should have the conviction that his right to decide his own fate and to regulate his life according to the governing features and character of his country would be respected by others.

"Six. The Polish government considers that, in spite of present difficulties, there still exists the possibility of reconstructing international co-operation on the basis of these principles. They believe, however, that there continues the danger of a division of countries into hostile camps, whether according to their political doctrines, or because of too narrow a conception of the interests of each particular country or of groups of countries, or, finally, as a result of too limited a view of the community of economic interests among nations.

"Seven. The Polish government considers that in the present transitory period an apparently more modest, yet more practical, solution will contribute in a larger degree toward calming the general state of minds than complicated systems which are the result of speculation rather than the consequence of a sense of reality.

"This calming of the state of minds and the directing of the effort of each nation toward creative work could produce, in the opinion of the Polish government, the most essential condition for the checking of the international race of armaments. The latter may cause in some cases a temporary improvement in economic conditions; in the long run, however, they are bound to lead to shocks both political and economic.

"Eight. In view of what has been said above, the Polish government sincerely welcomes the utterances made by Secretary Cordell Hull on July 16, 1937. These utterances, as understood by Polish public opinion, well combine the ideal of striving for peace with the practical sense of finding the proper means in this connection."

Continued on Following Page.

Governments Show Amazing Solidarity in Their Peace Principles

PORTUGAL

Communication From the Secretary General of Foreign Affairs of Portugal to the American Minister at Lisbon.

THE SECRETARY GENERAL of Foreign Affairs expressed agreement in principle with the statement of Secretary Hull.

The text was mailed to Washington on July 27 and has not yet arrived.

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RUMANIA

Text in Translation of Note From the Rumanian Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs to the American Minister at Bucharest.

"YOU HAVE been good enough to furnish me with the text of the declarations made to the press July 16, 1937, by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States of America.

"In thanking you for this kind communication, I desire to express to you all the importance which the Rumanian government attaches to these declarations as well as the desire for international peace and co-operation with which the American Government has always been inspired.

"The Rumanian government has not ceased to conform its policy to the principals which Mr. Hull has wished to reaffirm with such force and clarity. Rumania was happy to adhere to the Pact of Paris of 1929, which condemned forever the use of force in international relations. Likewise Rumania has shown in every instance that she desired to conform to the rules of strict nonintervention in the internal affairs of other nations.

"No principle is dearer to Rumania than that of the sanctity of treaties—these can neither be submitted to discussion nor modified, without the free and formal consent of the interested states.

"Rumania is ready to join in every effort with a view to contribute to economic reapprochement between the states through the suppression of the reduction of the barriers to international commerce. Like the United States she is prepared to consider the reduction or the increase of her armed forces in proportion to the reductions or increases effected by other neutral countries."

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SPAIN

Text of Note From the Minister of State of Spain to the American Charge d'Affaires at Valencia.

"THE GOVERNMENT of the republic has examined with the greatest interest the statement of the Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, whose appeal in favor of international peace meets with the most lively sympathy of the Spanish democracy.

"The Spanish republic remains faithful to the principles written into its constitution of 1931, by virtue of which 'Spain renounces war as an instrument of national policy,' 'complies with the universal rules of international law,' and incorporates into its laws the principles of the pact of the League of Nations.

"The government of the republic has never deviated from the course indicated by its constitution, which permits it to point to a complete coincidence both in doctrine and in practice with the principles

SPAIN

defended by Mr. Hull in his statement which, under present circumstances when the Spanish people are the victims of a foreign invasion and suffer the sorrow of a war in defense of their independence, has a singular importance and inspires a gratifying hope for the re-establishment of peace and law among the nations.

"The Spanish government declares in consequence, that it is disposed to collaborate in the common task of the organization of peace, in conformity with the terms indicated with such high authority by Mr. Hull."

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SOUTH AFRICA

Statement by the Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs, General the Honorable J. B. M. Hertzog, to the American Charge d'Affaires at Pretoria.

"THE STATEMENT OF foreign policy by Mr. Cordell Hull in every respect conforms with the views held and policy adopted from time to time by the government of the Union, for the purpose of defining its own attitude toward other states and indicates the principles of conduct which it expects to be observed by them in their with the Union.

"I, therefore, heartily approve of the statement of policy of the Secretary of help feeling that if the Union had been in the position State, so far as the Union is concerned under present circumstances.

"I say: under present circumstances, for I cannot help feling that if the Union had been in the position of a state laboring under wrongs confirmed or perpetuated by agreement at the point of the bayonet, such agreement could have little claim to any degree of sanctity; and certainly to none when the agreement had been obtained in a manner violating the established usage of war, or contrary to the dicates of international consciences. Before such an agreement can be accepted as enjoying the principle of the sanctity of treaties there should, it seems to me, first be an equitable measure of redress purifying it of the excesses resulting therefrom. In other words, a revision of the provisions of such an agreement could well be insisted upon by the state wronged prior to its approval of the principle of the sancitiy of treaties.

"If this view is correct, Mr. Hull's advocacy of faithful observance of international agreements would not require qualification of a restrictive nature."

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SIAM

Text of Statement From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Siam to the American Charge d'Affaires at Bangkok.

"WITH REFERENCE to the memorandum of the American Legation dated August 11, 1937, the Minister of Foreign Affairs wishes to assure the American Charge d'Affaires of the great interest with which he has read the statement given to the press on July 16, 1937, by the Secretary of State of the United States.

"Luang Pradist Manudharm would recall that so far as Siam's relations with foreign powers are concerned, the lines of policy he has set forth from time to time are marked by the same general tendencies as those indicated in the above mentioned statement.

"The said statement made as it is by a great lover of peace as is the United States of America, is assuredly calculated to promote world peace and friendly intercourse among nations, and this is certainly desired by Siam no less ardently than any other power."

SWEDEN

Text of Memorandum From the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Sweden to the American Ambassador at Stockholm.

"MR. SANDLER has read with interest Mr. Cordell Hull's statement of July 16, 1937. On receiving the text of the statement from the American charge d'affaires at Stockholm, Mr. Sandler stressed its importance in view of both its contents and the time at which it was made. Reaffirming this statement Mr. Sandler desires to express his entire concurnence in the general principles set forth by Mr. Hull.

"Referring to Mr. Hull's concluding declaration concerning the avoidance of alliances or entangling commitments and belief in co-operative effort, Mr. Sandler wishes to make the following observations:

"(1) Mr. Sandler calls attention to the interest manifested by the Swedish government in such a development of the practice of the League of Nations as to facilitate co-operation with nonmember states. Mr. Sandler points to the fact that with this in view special interest is shown here in Article 10 of the Covenant of the League.

"(2) Mr. Sandler wishes to state with reference to the problem of the reduction of armaments that although at the present moment circumstances do not offer much possibility of reduction or a limitation of armaments, it is urgent to continue the work in this field, devoting it first of all to the question of the supervision of the manufacture of and trade in arms. In this connection Mr. Sandler would recall the suggestions concerning national supervision of the manufacture of and trade in arms made by the Swedish representative at the meeting of the bureau of the conference for the reduction and limitation of armaments at Geneva on May 31, 1937, as well as the idea of concluding a convention on the control of armaments limited to certain countries, referred to by the Swedish representative on the same occasion.

"(3) With reference to the problem of economic security Mr. Sandler wishes to recall the recent agreement reached between the Oslo powers and the interest manifested by them in other states making efforts along the same lines. Mr. Sandler feels that any progress, however limited its immediate scope may be, attained by means of agreements between states likely to join in these efforts is of greater value than the convening of international conferences. Mr. Sandler would stress that decisive importance is attached here to the outcome of the Anglo-American negotiations concerning an agreement conceived in the spirit of the commercial treaties concluded by the United States in recent years.

"Stockholm, July 24, 1937."

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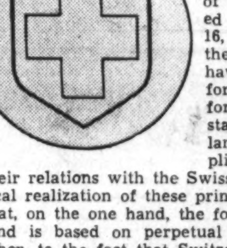
SWITZERLAND

Text in Translation of the Reply of the Swiss Government to Secretary Hull's Statement of July 16, in the form of an Aide Memoire Handed to the President of the Swiss Confederation to the American Charge d'Affaires at Bern.



"THE FEDERAL COUNCIL is able to subscribe on all points to the principles which the Secretary of State of the United States of America has enumerated in his statement of July 16, 1937, since these are the same principles which have inspired Switzerland for a long time past in its foreign relations, and the states with which Switzerland is in relation have applied these principles in their relations with the Swiss Federation. The practical realization of these principles is due to the fact that, on the one hand, the foreign policy of Switzerland is based on perpetual neutrality and, on the other, to the fact that Switzerland bases its international relations on mutual friendship and esteem without regard to the internal politics of the states with which Switzerland has dealings.

"By entering into the League of Nations and by signing the Kellogg pact, Switzerland gave proof that it was prepared to do its part in international collaboration leading to a general realization of the principles referred to. Switzerland is able to continue

SWITZERLAND

this collaboration up to a point where its neutrality, which is recognized in international law and of which the value has been historically demonstrated, will not be weakened. It is conditional upon this consideration that Switzerland can adhere to the program put forward by Secretary Hull."

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TURKEY

Comment by the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Turkey to the American Charge d'Affaires.

"THE AMERICAN Charge d'Affaires reported to the Department of State that the minister for foreign affairs said that he, the president of the republic and the prime minister had noted that principles featured in Secretary Hull's statement are similar to those frequently advocated by members of the Turkish government, in which connection they referred to the three following addresses: (1) the speech of the prime minister before the Assembly on July 14; (2) the address delivered by the foreign minister recently at Teheran, and (3) the address delivered by the foreign minister at Moscow on July 15.

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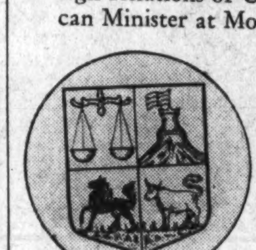
URUGUAY

Text of Note From the Minister for Foreign Relations of Uruguay to the American Minister at Montevideo.



"THE MINISTER of Foreign Relations takes pleasure in acknowledging the receipt from His Excellency the Minister of the United States of America of the memorandum dated the 23d of the current month, in which he informed him of the receipt of telegraphic instructions from His Excellency the Secretary of State of the United States of America in regard to his statement formulated the 16th of the current month with respect to the position of his Government in regard to the disturbed conditions which exist in various parts of the world.

"The minister of foreign relations has read with profound interest the noble declarations of the Secretary of State, which embody the identical generous spirit and the same ideals of pacification which he expressed in the memorable debates of the inter-American conference for the consolidation of peace celebrated at the end of the past year in the Argentine capital.

"He notes with sincere satisfaction that the step which the Secretary of State has taken in transmitting his statement to the Uruguayan chancellery is closely bound up with the principles which inspired the agreements signed in Buenos Aires, and by which it was desired to facilitate the methods of consultation with respect to international developments capable of disturbing the peace.

"In general, this government is in complete agreement with the Government of the United States, as is proven by the fact that all of the conventions formulated in the conference for the consolidation of peace at Buenos Aires have already been presented here for ratification by Parliament and should be ratified in a short time. And concretely, with respect to the application of the spirit of these treaties to the contingencies which arise, we are also in complete agreement, and applaud and share the statement of which your excellency informs me in the note to which I am replying.

"The Uruguayan government considers it beneficial to reaffirm on all opportunities the postulates of international justice which form part of the American spirit of solidarity, for which reason it fully shares the elevated purposes of strengthening the principles approved in Buenos Aires for the consolidation of peace, since they contemplate making a common effort on behalf of world-wide pacification and serve to complete and strengthen the various efforts which are at present being made to prevent war.

"He therefore highly appreciates the courtesy of the Secretary of State in requesting his adhesion to the principles which he was good enough to express."

U. S. S. R.

Text in Translation of Statement Handed by the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R. to the American Ambassador at Moscow.

"MR. LITVINOV REQUESTS that his thanks be transmitted to Mr. Hull for the kind communication to him of the statement made by Mr. Hull to the press, a statement the significance of which does not escape his attention. He was the more interested in acquainting himself with the statement of Mr. Hull in view of the fact that it is in accord with the general position of the Soviet government with respect to the questions therein touched upon. There is no doubt that tension, conflicts and frictions in international relations, and particularly menaces of hostile clashes, even though at first affecting only two or a few powers, are likely eventually to affect the rights and interest of all nations. This view has found expression in the principles of indivisibility of peace and of collective security advanced by Mr. Litvinov at the League of Nations.

"Mr. Litvinov shares the other views contained in the statement of Mr. Hull, which are in harmony with the principles which the Soviet government is not only propagating but also carrying out in its foreign policy, principles such as the abstinence of all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations, the adjustment of international problems exclusively by processes of peaceful negotiations and agreements, the faithful observance of international agreements, the modification of the conditions of treaties only by amicable agreements of the interested powers, the equality of all nations, the reduction of armaments, and so forth. In particular the Soviet government presented at Geneva as far back as ten years ago a plan for complete general disarmament and also for a partial reduction in armaments. Furthermore the Soviet government, again at Geneva, presented a proposal for the organization of a permanent peace conference within the framework of which the co-operative efforts mentioned in Mr. Hull's statement could be exerted. In practice, the present international situation, full of threats to general peace, arising now in one, now in another continent, demand, in the opinion of Mr. Litvinov the most energetic counteractivity on the part of all nations. This counteractivity, in addition to an activization of the League of Nations may take different forms, as for example, regional pacts of mutual assistance and other accords. Considerable significance among the number of these forms is ascribed by Mr. Litviniv to simultaneous and periodical manifestations of solidarity and a will to peace on the part of all nations sincerely devoted to the idea of preserving peace. Mr. Litvinov is sure that the Soviet government will always be ready to take part in such manifestations as to contribute its bit to the very important cause of international pacification."

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VENEZUELA

Text of Note From Minister for Foreign Affairs to the American Minister at Caracas.

"I HAVE RECEIVED the legation's memorandum of the 26th instant by which Your Excellency communicates to my government the statement made by His Excellency, Mr. Cordell Hull, as to the principles on which the international policy of the United States is inspired. Those principles are the same which have served and do serve as the standard for the international policy of Venezuela. Venezuela has affirmed its adherence to them by subscribing to all of the instruments of peace which have been formulated from the Congress of Panama in 1826 to the Conference of Buenos Aires in 1936; and, moreover, it has affirmed that adherence in practice by submitting all its international differences to the means of peaceful solution. Consequently, I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that my government is in accord with the points of view expressed by His Excellency, the Secretary of State of the United States, in the aforementioned statement."

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Do You Favor Annexation of Texas?

Candidates of both parties for seats in Congress are being interrogated as to their views on the subject of the annexation of Texas. The raising of this question comes as a surprise to a large number of our citizens who up to this time had regarded this annexation as a foregone conclusion. But recently strong opposition has arisen and the objections registered by these political philosophers are not to be treated lightly in view of their national import. In the first place, they point to the fact that although the Republic of Texas has been recognized by the United States and Great Britain it has not been recognized by Mexico from which it declared its independence, and to annex Texas would be an act of high-handed robbery. In the second place, the opponents feel that we have sufficient territory already and that it would be much better to govern our present territory well than to increase our lands and jeopardize the Government of the existing boundaries of the United States. Finally, the abolitionists who perceive a medium in this question to further their ends have joined the anti-annexationists on the grounds that the admission of Texas would increase the number of slave States in the Union and throw the number of slave-holding and non-slave-holding States out of balance. Instead of increasing slave territory it must be reduced, and representation in Congress on this matter must, at least, be kept divided.

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Congressmen Start to Washington.

In view of the fact that the special session called by President Van Buren last May for the consideration of "great and weighty matters" is appointed to convene on the first Monday in September, members of Congress are now packing their trunks and making stage-coach reservations for their

arduous journey to Washington. Since the panic of this year has almost bankrupted the country warm debates impregnated with invective and innuendo are anticipated on Capitol Hill. The I-told-you-so's, led by Senator Webster, are planning to have their day.

Domestic Affairs

A Deplorable Accident.

FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, VA.—Lieut. John Macarty Mason, U. S. N., the eldest son of the late George Mason, Esq. of "Gunston Hall" who just fifty years ago was a member of the Constitutional Convention but was not a signor, was accidentally drowned when the sail boat in which he was crossing Pohick Creek to visit relatives capsized. He had with him a lad of 12 and in attempting to save the boy lost his own life. The former, however, was able to cilng to a floating log and was rescued.

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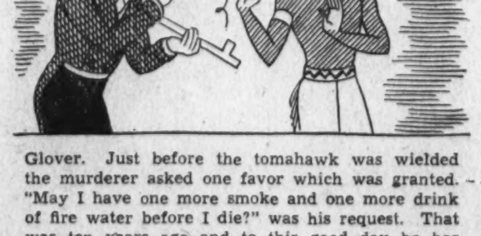
Indian Beats Death Sentence by Strategy.

JACKSON, Miss.—An Indian chief, Glover by name, of one of our nearby tribes, in a sudden gush of passion killed a fellow Indian. The tribal chiefs passed the invariable sentence of death upon



Glover. Just before the tomahawk was wielded the murderer asked one favor which was granted. "May I have one more smoke and one more drink of fire water before I die?" was his request. That was ten years ago and to this good day he has never taken the last drink or the last smoke and probably never will.

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Potential Regicides Exiled to America.

NEW YORK—Two dangerous convicts, Meunier and Boireau, have arrived at this port as exiles from France. They were supplied with $200.00 to comply with the American Immigration law designed to prevent the entry of destitute passengers. It appears that these convicts were accomplices of the infamous Giuseppe Marco Fieschi who last year contrived an "infernal machine" made of 20 gun barrels and designed to be fired simultaneously. "As King Louis Philippe was passing along the boulevard to the Bastile accompanied by his three sons and a numerous staff, the machine exploded." One ball grazed the King's forehead, another killed one of his staff officers. Fieschi was seriously injured but was saved by medical skill so that he might be guillotined as an example to other intended regicides.

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Robbers Loot Found in Church.

DETROIT, MICH.—On Friday night the Bank of Michigan located in this city was entered by robbers through a front window. Not being able to open the vault in which the cash was secured, they took bundles of notes and papers in lieu thereof. The next day the bundles were found in a nearby church.

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Valuables to Be Disposed of by Lottery.

BALTIMORE, MD.—At the drawing of the lottery authorized by the Maryland legislature by which all the tangible property of the Edward J. Coale estate will be disposed next Wednesday in this city an opportunity will be given to secure several extremely valuable articles—the engravings from the Stafford Gallery, a fac-simile of General Washington's accounts, and a costly ring presented to Mr. Coale by the late Emperor Alexander of Russia.

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A Game Little Sailor.

NEW YORK—A Swedish lad, 11 years of age, after receiving severe punishment from his father for a slight breach of domestic tranquility, put to sea in the great Baltic in a skiff with a gunny-sack for a sail and without "biscuit or provisions." A few days later he was picked up by the sailing vessel "Peruvian" bound out from Baltic ports to New York. Upon the vessel's arrival here the youthful "guest" of its skipper was supremely happy to put his foot on land once more. Oddly enough, his name is Moses.

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A Farmer Defends His Weakness.

DUMFRIES, VA.—A farmer near here has been the subject of much fault-finding by his wife because he stays too late in town on market days and sometime returns in a wobbly condition. On Saturday last his wife decided to accompany her husband to market. They both mounted the old gray mule—he in the saddle and she on a pad immediately abaft. When they crossed a little brook the mare put her head down and took one long drink, then went on. "Now," said the good wife, "why can't you do like our old mare? When she takes a drink she moves on." "True," repied the loving husband, "but if there was another old gray mare on the opposite side of the brook saying to the other, 'Here's to you, here's to you,' there's no telling when they would part."

Foreign Affairs

Marriage in Prison.

PARIS.—Two members of a gang of 40 robbers—the one, a man sentenced for 10 years solitary confinement; the other, a woman sentenced for 5 years imprisonment—still cherished the romance which had burned brilliantly in the hey-day of their life of thievery, but without hope. Exemplary behavior in prison of each of them and a confession to the Prison Chaplain by each of their ardent desire to be given another chance in order to become husband and wife, brought forth the permission of the warden that they could be married in prison. This week they were married by Abbe Montes in the religious ceremony, and by the Mayor of the Eleventh Arondissement in the civil ceremony. The warden will recommend a pardon.

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Boz Comes Into His Own.

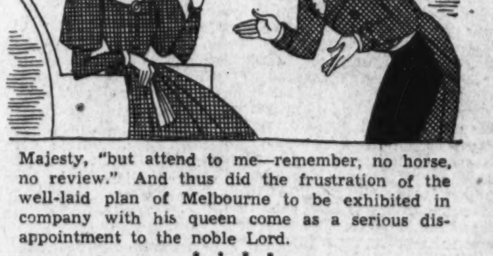
LONDON.—When Boz (Charles Dickens) commenced "Pickwick Papers" he was an unknown writer and lived on his meager pay as a reporter of a London paper. After some urgency Hale and Chapman, publishers, agreed to publish his "Papers" at the pay of 10 pounds a month, but when the second issue was released "Pickwick Papers" became the rage of London readers. A half-dozen dramas were written on the work and staged before large audiences in the London theaters, the latest of these plays being now highly acclaimed by the audiences of the New Strand Theater where it has been running for weeks. Two score Pickwick Clubs have been organized in London, and five in

Liverpool. Members are required to appear at club meetings in the habiliments of the Pickwickian characters which they represent and a member is fined if he calls another by his real name. Upon the basis of such acceptance of the "Papers" Boz will receive 3,000 pounds this year.

• • • •

"No Horse—No Review."

LONDON.—A grand review of our troops in Hyde Park by Queen Victoria was appointed for this week, and her Majesty was to take her station at the reviewing point while mounted and accompanied by the Duke of Wellington and Lord Hill, likewise mounted, but Lord Melbourne, her Prime Minister, objected to this arrangement as being an unsafe proceedure although a safe horse had been secured for her use. Melbourne insisted that she ride in a carriage accompanied by the Prime Minister. "Very well, my Lord," said her



Majesty, "but attend to me—remember, no horse, no review." And thus did the frustration of the well-laid plan of Melbourne to be exhibited in company with his queen come as a serious disappointment to the noble Lord.

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Windsor Prepares to Celebrate Queen's Arrival.

WINDSOR, ENG.—Great preparations are now in progress for the celebration of the arrival of her Majesty, which will be the first since she became Queen. At a meeting at the Town Hall plans were laid to raise funds for the town's reception. One part of the program calls for a fine dinner for the poor—an act which will be a most gracious offering on this occasion and one which will undoubtedly please our beloved young Queen.

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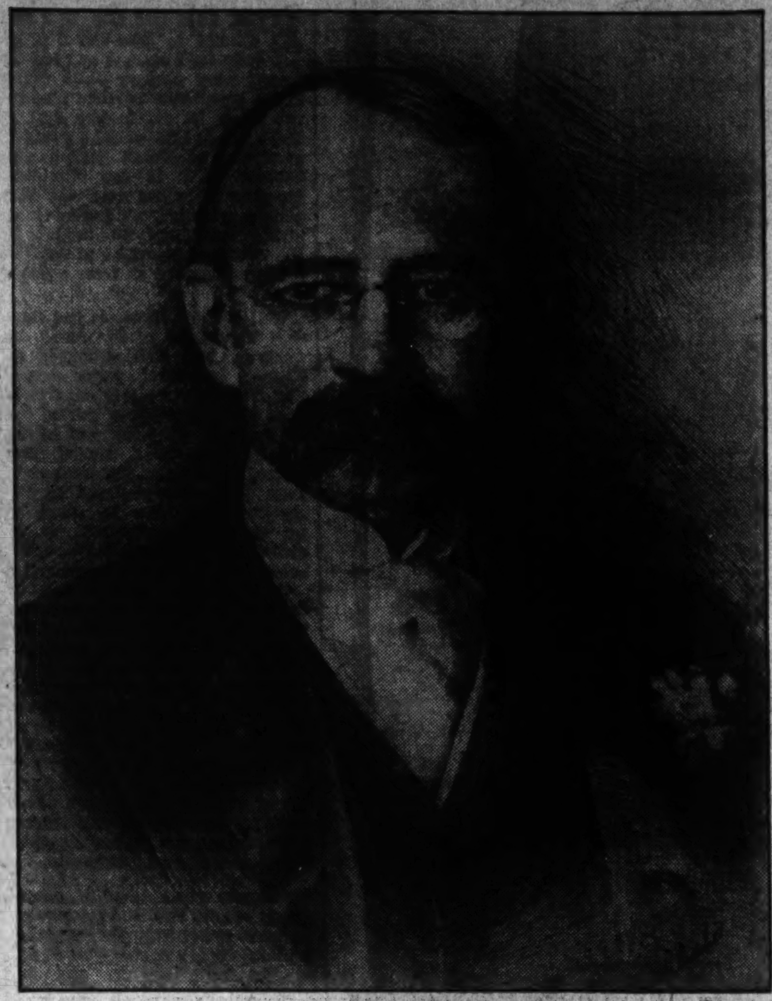
Increased Taxes for War Purposes.

MADRID, SP.—To raise additional funds to carry on Spain's Civil War, the Cortez has passed a new tax law. It provides for a 10 per cent tax on the revenue of all rural and landed property except land under cultivation which pays 4 per cent; on all rented property a sum equal to one month's rent; and on the revenue of all commercial and industrial organizations a 2½ per cent tax. It is increasingly difficult to keep the war-chest supplied with the requisite funds.

Plague Destroys Thousands.

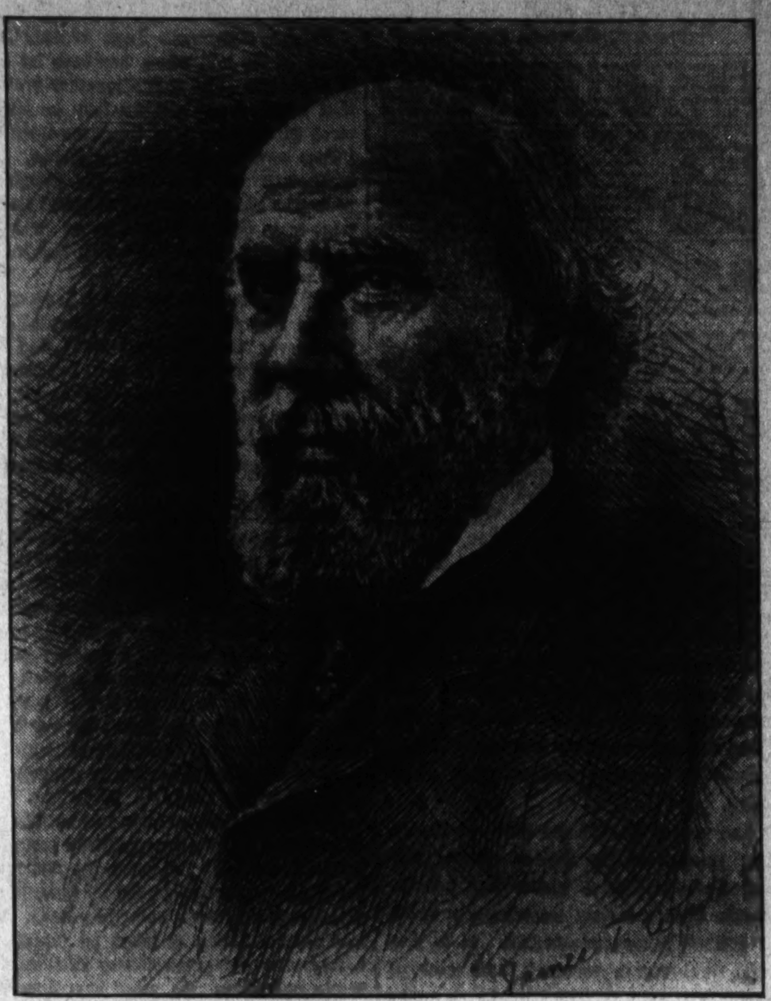
SMYRNA.—This city and its environs continues to be inflicted with the dreaded plague. Weekly, 1,200 to 1,500 persons are dying. There is no hope for relief from this devastating disease until the hot season in late August burns out the germs.

War of Rail Titans Recalled by Northern Securities Dissolution

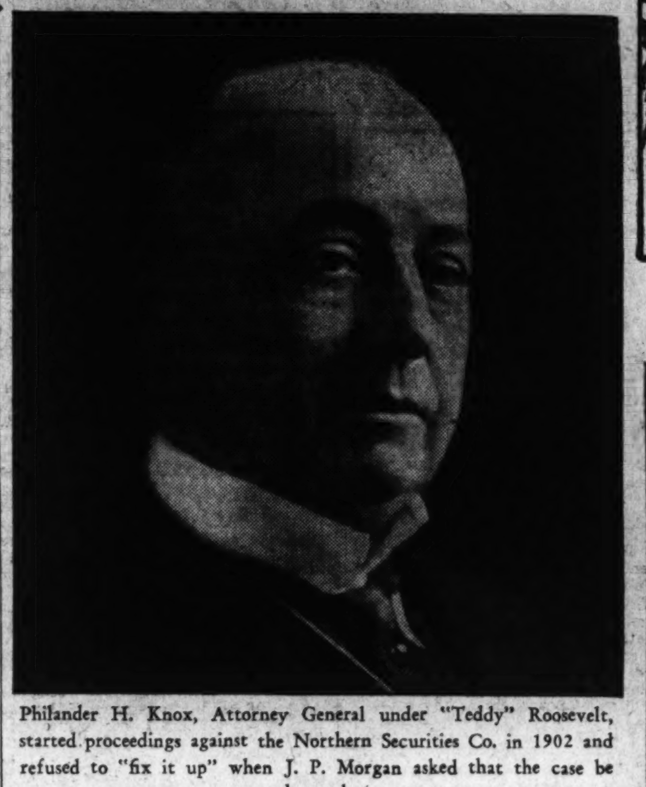


E. H. Harriman, one of the titans of the great rail era.

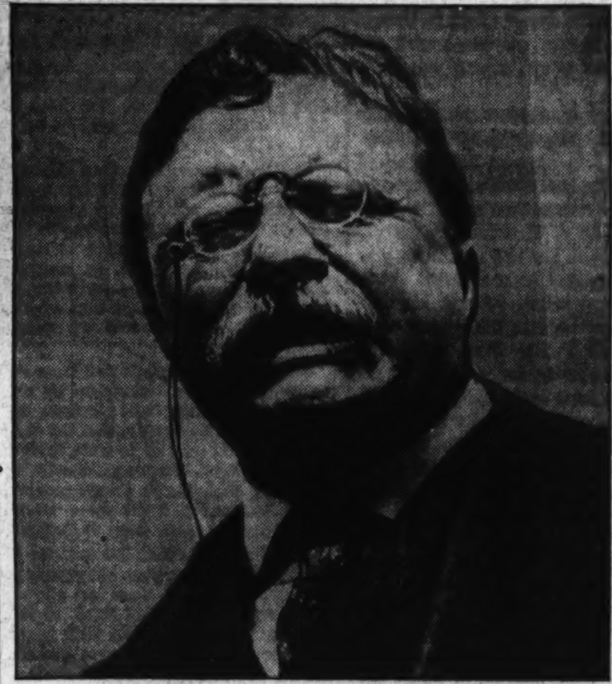
The map at the top shows the rail empires for which Hill and Harriman fought. The cartoon lampoons their struggle for control of the Northern Pacific.



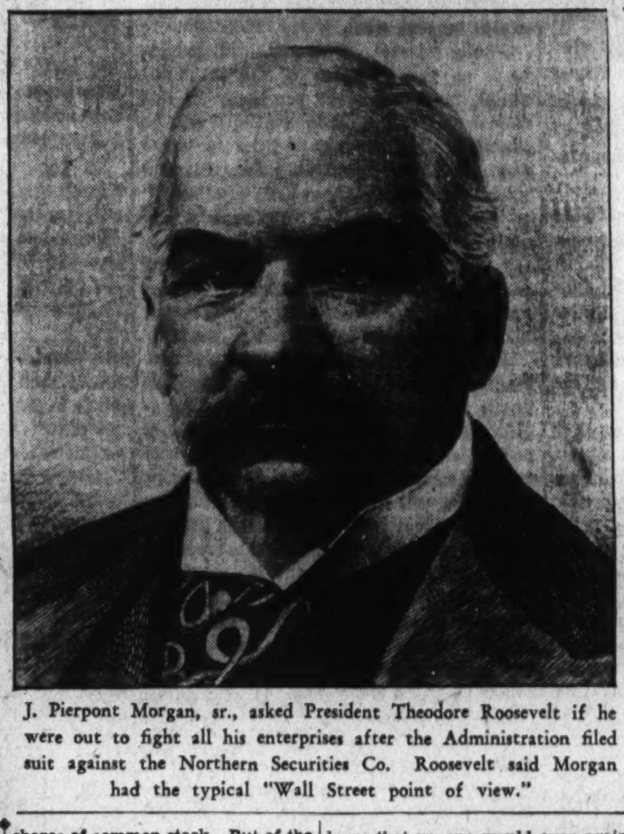
James J. Hill, who fought Harriman for control of half a continent.



Philander H. Knox, Attorney General under "Teddy" Roosevelt, started proceedings against the Northern Securities Co. in 1902 and refused to "fix it up" when J. P. Morgan asked that the case be dropped.



The "trust busting" era was inaugurated when "Teddy" Roosevelt won his fight against the Northern Securities Co. in 1904. In a historic decision, the Supreme Court reversed its position on holding companies and declared the corporation illegal.



J. Pierpont Morgan, sr., asked President Theodore Roosevelt if he were out to fight all his enterprises after the Administration filed suit against the Northern Securities Co. Roosevelt said Morgan had the typical "Wall Street point of view."

Hill Fought Harriman in Empire Era

Company Was Established When Factions Agreed to Truce.

Promoters and Bankers Behind Them Battled to Draw.

By William H. Nicholas.

Memories of an era that has passed—of days that witnessed titantic struggles among financial giants of magnificent courage and unparalleled ruthlessness—came crowding last week when a simple announcement was made in New York that the Northern Securities Co. had been dissolved.

For this prosaic action of the stockholders of that institution wrote an historic finis to a stirring chapter in empire building. In that chapter have been written the hopes, aspirations, battles and great achievements of two of the Nation's mightiest captains of railroading—James J. Hill and Edward Harriman. And closely linked with them in their tremendous struggle for control of half a continent are found the names of J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller.

Their frenzied fighting, first for control of individual rail systems to the Pacific Coast, then for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, which lay between the two rivals, then for control of Hill's Northern Pacific, and finally their harmonious settlement of differences around the conference table after a virtual stalemate on the field of battle, are a part of that chapter. But its conclusion was written by President Theodore Roosevelt, who, in his "trust-busting" activities, caused the Supreme Court to reverse itself and nullified the mighty efforts of the railroad barons and their financial backers to rule supreme over their domain.

Hill Buys Up Bonds From Dutch Holders.

The dramatic chapter starts with the acquisition by Hill of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, running northward out of St. Paul. This road, blessed with a Federal and a State charter and a grant of 5,000,000 acres of Minnesota land, had been grossly mismanaged, and Dutch investors, who held more than half of its capitalization of some $28,000,000 in bonds, despaired of ever recouping their losses. Apparently in 1875, with one notable exception, everyone thought the property was well nigh worthless. That exception was Hill, who, with some confederates, proceeded to buy up the bonds for a few cents on the dollar.

Hill, who had come to St. Paul as a boy from southern Ontario to try his luck, had learned much and was an excellent operator. He also was an excellent financier, and, with his confederates, succeeded in financing his plans in a manner that evokes the praise of his admirers and the criticisms of those who eye him askance. He and his confederates, with a shoestring start, got control of the road and then proceeded to make it pay. Steadily he moved his lines westward and he dreamed of the Pacific Coast.

How he finally pushed through between the Canadian Pacific and the Northern Pacific with his "Manitoba" railroad, which became the Great Northern, and how he, allied with Morgan, gained virtual control of the Northern Pacific when the resplendent Henry Villard, its builder, had come to grief, is well known. He became "the empire builder" and his holdings included steamship lines to the Orient as well as a railroad system.

But in the meantime, there had arisen in New York a younger man, wise in the ways of Wall Street, esteemed in his early years as an excellent operator and possessed of a reputation for clever dealing. Harriman, a clergyman's son, became interested in railroads when he married a young woman whose father was one of the operators of an up-State New York line. As his interest grew, his vision kept pace and finally, looking about him, he took notice of the deplorable state of the Union Pacific Railroad. How he acquired it and how, subsequently, backed by the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Rockefeller money, he also acquired the Southern Pacific Railroad, is well known.

And thus two great rivals possessed two great railroad systems in a day when rugged individualism was no innocuous phrase and when there were few, if any, laws to prevent the exploitation of much of anything.

In the meantime Chicago. Burlington & Quincy Railroad, running through the richest part of the Middle West to the far stretches beyond, had become a vital factor in rail transportation and it was obvious to the rivals that it was essential to the victor in the fight for supremacy. It lay to the south of Hill's empire and to the right of Harriman's. Hill apparently was the first to sense the great value of this line. In 1897 he tried to gain control by himself but did not have sufficient funds. In 1900 Harriman conferred with his associates and they decided to buy 200,000 shares of stock, but when they got 69,800 shares they were forced to stop because the remainder of the stock was so tightly held.

Then Morgan and Hill made their next move—they bought, through the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, nearly all of the stock of the Burlington direct from its board of directors. Harriman heard of the move just before it was completed, but not soon enough. He asked for a one-third interest in the purchase and he was refused and, more to the point, the refusal made him angry. The battle was on.

Harriman Has Daring Plan to Get Control.

Morgan, who had just finished creation of the giant steel trust, proceeded to go to Europe for a vacation in April, 1901. He had brought order out of chaos in that mighty industry and he was not particularly worried over the rail situation since the thorny problem of the Burlington had been settled. Hill was comfortably ensconsed in Seattle and there was no sign of any impending outburst.

But the daring Harriman, in New York, was toying with a daring thought. He could not buy control of the Burlington, he knew. But he could buy the Northern Pacific, which held the stock of the Burlington, and this, with the stock he did own, would give him the Burlington. It also would give him a great deal more. It would give him one of Hill's "double tracks" to the West, and Hill and Morgan, instead of being supreme in the Northwest, and dominant in the rich Middle West, would have a transcontinental competitor a few miles from them and would lose their hold on the vital Burlington. As a matter of fact, control of the Northern Pacific by Harriman would be a menace to their very existence. Harriman, with the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific under his belt, and with the C. B. & Q. where he wanted it, would be the supreme ruler in the field.

So Harriman proceeded to carry out his bold exploit. His brokers began to buy Northern Pacific stock. Hill, out in Seattle, reading what meager market reports he could get, began to notice that the price of the stock was rising and that it was being sold in considerable quantities. He began to get uneasy. He knew Morgan was in Europe and he also knew that the stock movement was unnatural. For Hill, unlike many of the railroad builders of that day, who did their building and operating on paper was a genuine railroad man. He knew every mile of his property, every cent of its worth, and every market reaction. So when he could not explain matters to himself and knew Morgan was not in New York to look after his interests, he decided to go East. He immediately ordered a special train and broke all existing records for a rail trip between the Pacific Coast and the Mississippi River.

Clerk Ruins Plan To Assure Mastery.

Arriving in New York on Friday, May 3, he went at once to the banking house of his competitor, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and there spoke to Jacob Schiff, one of the partners. Schiff told him, in reply to his questioning, that he was buying all the Northern Pacific stock that he could buy, and apparently he was confident that he had obtained control.

The difficulty in the entire matter, however, was in the stock setup. Both preferred and common stock carried voting rights, but there was a legal question about the relation of the preferred to the common. And Schiff's confidence was not shared by Harriman, who entertained doubts about the efficacy of the preferred stock. On Friday night Harriman found himself in possession of about 370,000 shares of common stock and 420,000 shares of preferred, for which he had paid $79,000,000. Schiff went home complacently, for, although Harriman had 40,000 shares less than a majority in the common, he had an ample margin in the preferred.

Northern Pacific, by the terms of its charter, however, could retire the preferred stock of the company on any January 1 and Harriman worried over this point, feeling that there was a possibility that he would thus be robbed of control. Accordingly, the next morning, although he was ill, he called up Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He was unable to speak to Schiff, who had gone devoutly to synagogue, but to an assistant he gave orders to purchase 40,000 shares of common. He returned to his bed, secure in the belief that this would be done. The assistant, however, delayed until he could get in touch with Schiff and when he did, Schiff advised him that he did not have to fulfill the order and, accordingly, the stock was not purchased. The delay was fatal.

Hill, after visiting Schiff, pondered the situation. He was not sure that he and Morgan did have control of Northern Pacific and finally, on Saturday afternoon, he went to the Morgan office and persuaded the junior partners to cable to Morgan, asking permission to purchase 150,000 shares on the open market Monday morning. The reply was received on Sunday and it gave full permission to buy 150,000 shares at the market.

On Monday morning the Morgan men swarmed on the floor and bought up all the Northern Pacific in sight. The price rose steadily from $110 to $150 and by Tuesday afternoon they purchased the 150,000 shares. These shares, with the ones already in their possession, gave them a majority of 30,000 shares of common stock. But of the preferred, they had only a minority and of the two together they still had a slight minority.

There was, however, a by-product of this savage battle that had even more far-reaching consequences. The "little fellows" had entered into the game as they saw the price of Northern Pacific rise and they were eager for profits even though they did not understand the situation any too fully. They knew the price was too high so they sold short. The fight for shares naturally resulted in a corner of the stock, for every share the contenders were buying was placed in their strong boxes for voting purposes. Soon many more shares had been sold by the "shorts" than were in existence. The stock virtually vanished and the bidding on the part of the shorts to cover up precipitated one of the worst panics the street ever had experienced. In their frantic grabbing for stock, which continued until Thursday, May 9, when the "Northern Pacific" panic fell in full blast, prices were pushed up to $1,000 a share. The panic was ended by the rival banking firms themselves when they agreed to let the shorts settle for $150 a share, but in the meantime the entire exchange was disorganized because the price of every stock on the board was depressed from 10 to 40 points as the shorts threw overboard all the stock they possessed in order to get money to buy shares of Northern Pacific to cover up. Harriman and Hill had purchased some 75,000 shares of stock that were not in existence.

Each side claimed victory in the battle, while to observers it seemed to be a stalemate. However, the public hue and cry against the interests that had precipitated the panic was Nation-wide and doubtless had much to do with the fact that both sides agreed to an amicable settlement.

Meetings were held at the Metropolitan Club in New York and after some six months of negotiating, a gigantic holding company with capital of $400,000,000 was, formed known as the Northern Securties Co., embracing the three great railroad systems of the Northwest, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Hill Named Chairman Of New Company.

The Hill-Morgan group exchanged its shares of Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock for that of the new company, and Harriman did likewise, his group receiving $82,500,000 worth of the new holding company's capital. Harriman and William Rockefeller were among the directors and Hill was named chairman. Peace had descended on the railroad empire and all seemed well again. The Northern Securities Co. was launched on what seemed a splendid career.

J. P. Morgan said: "I can't live forever and J. P. Morgan & Co. may be dissolved after I'm gone, so I wanted to put the Northern Pacific in a company with a capital so large that no one would ever again attempt to take away the control."

Morgan, in part, was right. No one, in the few years of the company's powerful existence in the Northwest, tried to get control of Northern Pacific. But there came a new factor to be reckoned with. William McKinley was assassinated and Theodore Roosevelt, after a few months of quiescent reign, started to wield "the big stick" against the trusts.

It was on the evening of February 18, 1902, that the captains of industry got their first notice that Roosevelt was not to remain quiescent forever. On that evening, business friends of J. P. Morgan were dining with him at his home in New York. Morgan was summoned to his telephone by a friend in a newspaper office who told him that the Attorney General, Philander C. Knox, had instituted proceedings against the Northern Securities Company. The company was to be charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws, he was advised.

Mr. Morgan's first reaction, which doubtless was shared by his associates, was that Roosevelt should have told him about what he intended to do and should have given him the opportunity to revamp the Northern Securities Company in a manner to remove the President's objections. He was more hurt than angry, apparently.

He hastened to Washington and interviewed Roosevelt and some classic quotations are preserved from that meeting.

Administration Refuses "To Fix Up" Case.

"If we have done anything wrong," Morgan is quoted as saying, "send your man (Knox) to my man (one of his lawyers) and they can fix it up."

"That can't be done," said the President, and Knox added that the Administration did not want to "fix it up."

"Are you going to attack my other interests, the steel trust and the others?" Morgan inquired.

"Certainly not, unless we find out that in any case they have done something we regard as wrong," the President replied. Whereupon, as Morgan departed, Roosevelt said:

"That is a most illuminating illustration of the Wall Street point of view. Mr. Morgan could not help regarding me as a big rival operator, who either intended to ruin all his interests or else could be induced to come to an agreement to ruin none."

But the founders of the Northern Securities Co. were not to be dismissed lightly. Their empire, which gave them a monopoly and enabled them to fix rates as they chose for the shippers that they had attracted to the Northwest with glowing promises, was not be regulated by the Government without a battle. In addition, most corporation lawyers believed that the holding company was secure against the anti-trust law. Knox, Roosevelt

Stock Panic By-Product Of Struggle

Shorts Trapped When Rivals Bid Up Northern Pacific.

Other Issues Depressed as They Dumped Holdings to Cover.

later said, was the only prominent attorney in the country who believed that the Northern Securities Co. could be overthrown.

For in 1895 the Knight case decision had held in effect that Congress was without power to forbid the holding company type of trust. In the Knight case the American Sugar Refining Co., having about 65 per cent of the business of the country, had bought up three other companies, having about 33 per cent, and with 98 per cent of the trade had a practical monopoly of the sugar refining industry. The Supreme Court had held that Congress had no power to interfere with the company because its power was derived from its constitutional authority to regulate commerce and in this instance the combining of corporations into a holding company for the stocks of constituent companies was not commerce. The reasons that prompted this decision of the court have been in dispute for years. Presentation of the Government's case has been criticized; the commodity involved, it has been held, was not considered, but merely the method of acquiring the stock, etc. However, the fact remains that as a result of the decision, the leading lawyers of the country believed that the holding company, or trust, was legally constituted to achieve a monopoly in its field.

Supreme Court Hands Down Historic Decision.

The case was instituted and dragged its way through the lower courts. And then, on March 14, 1904, final decision was handed down by the United States Supreme Court. In that historic decision the Court held that it was a clear question of whether it should reverse its previous stand in the Knight case. And it did, by a five to four decision, reverse itself and declared the Northern Securities Co. illegal.

The far reaching effects of this decision are impossible to estimate. It was the beginning of the "trust-busting" era for which Theodore Roosevelt ever will be remembered. It brought fame and glory to Knox, who successfully prosecuted the suit despite the fact that he had been scornfully referred to at the outset by Wall Street as a "country lawyer." (He came from Pittsburgh). But more important than that, it made of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law a living force, and changed the industrial history of the Nation.

The immediate effect on the Northern Securities Co. was to strip it of its power. But the members of the company did not suffer financially. A redistribution of securities actually netted the Rockefeller-Harriman interests a profit of some $58,000,000 in cash. And the Northern Securities Co. went legally on its way a mere financial organization without much influence, without great power, compared to that which had been hoped for it originally, until it died a peaceful death last week.

But the story of the Northern Securities Co., told and retold, will continue to live. By some it will be regarded as a sad commentary on the business principles and the ethics of American business and finance of the period, by others it will be viewed as representing a certain daring and ruthless spirit of adventure without which the West never could have been won. From a detached, historic point of view, however, it always will be remembered as one of the most interesting chapters in the upbilding of an empire greater than that which was dreamed of by the greatest empire builder of his day, James J. Hill, or his equally keen-visioned rival, Edward H. Harriman.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 4.

much alike," he said.

Up jumped Sam Hobbs, Alabama Democrat.

"Mr. Speaker," said Hobbs, with his tongue in his cheek, "I ask that the gentleman's words be taken down."

"Which words does the gentleman ask be taken down?" inquired the Speaker, as Knutson chirped: "Is the gentleman offended at the eulogy I pay to Thomas Jefferson?"

"No," said Hobbs, "the words I regard as insulting to us Democrats are those by which it was intimated that a Jeffersonian Democrat even faintly resembles a Republican."

Knutson bowed in mock humility.

"I apologize to the Republicans," he said.

* * * *

A fellow has got to be mighty careful what he says in the House these days. Take Representative William P. Lambertson, of Kansas, for instance. He called John J. O'Connor, of New York, an "Irishman" and meant it as a compliment.

Mr. O'Connor wasn't so sure. In the end it got his Irish dander up.

"In reference to this Celtic origin of mine," said O'Connor, "of which I am very proud, as I am of every drop of Irish blood that courses through my veins—may I say to the distinguished gentleman from Kansas that long before that great agricultural State of his was admitted to the Union, my great-grandfather landed at St. Johns, Newfoundland, in 1804, with his only worldly possessions, two boys, one of them my grandfather.

"I teach my four boys to be proud of their ancestry and to the high ideals and high standards of that great people."

Flushed at the commotion he started, Lambertson attempted to set things aright.

"All I ever tried to intimate to you was a compliment," he tried to explain. "What I wanted to convey was that besides being an American, you had the fighting blood of an Irishman in you to boot."

Nobody sang "Mother Machree."

* * * *

It takes Finly H. Gray, Indiana's lean white-locked representative, to add the flourish poetic to one of those highly technical House discussions for flood control and soil fertility. His last speech needed only a few lines from Thanatopsis to polish it off.

"We must go back," said Gray, "to where the raindrops fall on the hills and slopes and upper valleys, and there prepare them a resting place in the sod and soil of the earth to hold and detain the waters there for gradual release to the streams and rivulets.

"We must go back to where the rains fall, back to the fields and pasture lands, and prepare a place for the gentle raindrops to pause and linger in the holds of vegetation and the pores of the soil, and then, after infiltration in the earth, to be released through gradual flowing springs."

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Sunday, August 15, 1937.

For Vigilante Put Fascist.

Today's poll of the Institute of Public Opinion, found elsewhere in this section, indicates that the Nation disapproves overwhelmingly of the various "citizen committees" and other vigilante groups which have sprung up recently, particularly in strike areas.

The proportion (76 per cent) of opposition throughout the Nation would probably have been even higher had not the Pacific Coast recently undergone a series of difficult labor disturbances. It is possible, too, that a remnant there remains of the vigilante tradition by which order was maintained in the lawless frontier days. As for the South—the other region which somewhat lowers the national average of sentiment against strong-arm groups—its vote was probably affected by what remains of the Klan's pernicious influence.

By and large, however, the emphatic voice against vigilantes is very satisfactory. But the victory for orderly justice has not yet been entirely won. Tar-and-feather parties, and worse, are still sporadically reported throughout the country. From these it is evident that the Nation's repudiation of lynch law and its variants has been far from complete.

For this reason, all such dangerous suggestions as one approved by the local American Legion convention which adjourned here yesterday should be promptly repudiated by the authorities. Maj. Gen. Amos Fries sponsored the formation of a legion "emergency committee" which would co-operate with the authorities against "subversive and law-defying agencies" in the community. "Emergency committee" is just another name for "vigilantes." And the difference between such groups and Fascist units, as the American public is quick to see, is imperceptible.

That Unemployment Census.

The Senate recently passed a bill providing for a census of the unemployed to be completed by the first of next April. Before considering action on this measure it is to be hoped that the House will ascertain the staggering difficulties in the way of accurate enumeration within such a limited time. And it would also be decidedly pertinent to ascertain exactly what purpose the data is expected to serve after it has been assembled.

There was a time when the Administration would have been greatly assisted in developing its unemployment relief program by an enumeration of the unemployed. Today, with automatic registration of the unemployed under the social insurance laws steadily expanding, and with public employment offices covering an ever-widening field, we are in a position to gauge both the amount and the fluctuations of unemployment with at least as much accuracy as would be provided by the proposed census.

Since the WPA assumes no responsibility for taking care of all the unemployed, it does not need this information to carry on its operations. If anybody knows precisely what use could be made of a one-time census of unemployed by relief agencies, he should come forward. For, apart from providing jobs for enumerators, census taking of this sort does not provide any assistance whatsoever in coping with the problem of unemployment.

The proposal would, however, create a very serious problem for those officials called upon to interrupt their preparations for the next regular census in order to undertake a task that under the terms of reference cannot be properly done. Notwithstanding the glib observations of Gen. Hugh Johnson on the subject, self-registration of the unemployed has been shown to be completely unreliable. That has only recently been demonstrated by the failure of millions to register on time under the social security act. A costly house-to-house count would be more inclusive than a system of voluntary registration, but any such attempt will need specially trained enumerators to do in a haphazard way what the employment exchanges are already doing scientifically.

Before taking any action on the Senate bill, therefore, the House ought at least to ascertain the views of the experts in the Government service who understand the technical problems of census-taking and who appreciate the magnitude of the proposed task. That, which would seem the elementary first step in the legislation, has not yet been done.

What Price Neutrality?

Several Americans have already been killed in the hell which has been let loose at Shanghai. And it is altogether probable that more of our citizens may be slaughtered in the course of the large-scale hostilities now foreshadowed in China. This emphasizes the fact that our mandatory neutrality policy must now confront its first large-scale test, and that in an area and under circumstances for which the legislation was not designed.

The act, approved on May 1, is clear and precise in its wording. It provides that: "Whenever the President shall find that there exists a state of war between, or among, two or more foreign states, the President shall proclaim such fact, and if shall thereafter be unlawful to "perform" a number of ordinarily legitimate commercial operations.

Obviously a state of war does now exist between Japan and China. As much was tacitly affirmed by Secretary Hull when he said yesterday that he has made "most earnest" representations to both belligerents not to use Shanghai as a "theater of operations." And should the President fail in the mandate lai dupon him to proclaim the evident fact of hostilities it will probably mean that he fears the neutrality law is not worth the paper on which it is written.

As The Post has consistently pointed out, this is all too likely to prove the case, whether the Administration invokes the law or tries to dodge the responsibility laid upon it in the matter. But since the neutrality act is on the statute books its general undesirability becomes a secondary issue. Unless prompt action is taken to repeal the law its cumbersome machinery must now be set in operation. No other course on the part of the Administration would be honorable, or even legal.

Public interest, of course, will concentrate on the operation of the much-discussed "cash-and-carry" provision. If this salient part of the act is invoked it will be illegal to ship any commodities to either Japan or China "until all right, title and interest therein shall have been transferred" to foreign ownership. This promises to play havoc with our transpacific trade to say nothing of Philippine and Hawaiian commerce, to which the legislation is also applicable. But the time to think about that was before the passage of the law.

Application of certain parts of the neutrality act would be viewed by the American public with equanimity. With the President's proclamation it would automatically become an offense, punishable by five years imprisonment, for any citizen of the United States to travel on any Japanese or Chinese steamer, except in accordance with special regulations to be prescribed. This promises to make a very large dent in the profits of Japanese shipping companies. On the whole, however, invocation of the neutrality law would work much more to the detriment of China than of Japan, since the latter has command of the seas.

It is, of course, absurd that we should have hundreds of American troops stationed in the war zone—at Tientsin, Peiping and Shanghai—at a time when it becomes obligatory for us to interefer with normal commerce in order to avoid entanglement. A single bomb among our Marines in Shanghai would create far more complications than the "cash-and-carry" provision will ever avert. But this anomaly should have been thought of before the President signed the law.

Moreover, it is outrageous to the conscience of the American people that our Government, with its splendid record of fair dealing with China, should now be forced to make no distinction between the Japanese militarists and the innocent victims of their aggression. None with a spark of manhood can take pride in a hands-off policy which favors the bully and indirectly encourages a ruthless oppression of the weak and helpless. That is not playing the role of good neighbor. It is enacting the coward's part.

But all that too should have been in the mind of Congress when it passed, and of the President when he signed, the neutrality act. The outstanding fact now is that "a state of war exists" between Japan and China, obviously calling for recognition of that fact by President Roosevelt. For if this is not war which now rages in the Far East then words have ceased to have any meaning.

Unsavory Agreement.

The President's agreement to make price-pegging loans to cotton farmers appears the more unsatisfactory because Mr. Roosevelt himself had previously emphasized its impracticability. Experience has proved again and again that the Government cannot use taxpayers' money to boost the price of uncontrolled commodities without inviting disaster. The President had graphically illustrated the dangers of that course. But in the end he yielded to political expediency.

Senator Bilbo's resolution approving crop-control legislation as the first item of business at the next session of Congress des not substantially change the situation. At best, it merely pledges Congress to consider the agricultural problem once more when it next meets. There is no indication whatever as to what the final action may be. No assurance can be given that the new bill will be satisfactory to either the co-operating farmers or the Administration. Indeed, Congress might very properly refuse to enact any bill.

Aside from this uncertainty, moreover, the agreement has little to commend it. In return for price-boosting loans to farmers the President has requested and leaders in Congress have indicated their acquiescence in what the Supreme Court has found to be an unconstitutional exercise of power. The decision invalidating the AAA clearly established the absence of authority in the Federal Government to regulate local agricultural production. Yet the Administration now casually promises a reversion to that policy.

This is the sort of disregard for the inorganic law that might have been expected if the fight to pack the Supreme Court had been won. Since that measure has been emphatically defeated, it is astonishing to see the Senate approving what seems to be a pledge to exercise power that has been constitutionally denied to Congress.

Revival of the AAA is as dubious from the economic as from the constitutional viewpoint. Before any step in that direction is taken Congress ought to consider the general consequences of curtailing output to attain prosperity. It should deliberate upon the effects of artificially maintaining the prices of export crops above prices in the world market. Yet when these vital problems arise legislators will feel bound, at least by a moral obligation, to approve a crop-control policy in return for the subsidies which the President has now agreed to advance.

A Local Responsibility.

Citizens familiar with the trend of unemployment relief will not be surprised that the Board of Public Welfare has requested a substantial increase in its appropriation for the next fiscal year. WPA is gradually reducing its activities. By 1939 that Federal agency should be winding up its career. Of course, this means that local communities everywhere will have to take a larger measure of responsibility, and find more money, for the relief of jobless families.

The Board of Public Welfare is to be commended for looking ahead toward this new obligation. Already its responsibility has been increased to some extent by the curtailment of Federal work relief. Both the Commissioners and Congress should take cognizance of its expanding needs.

It does not follow, however, that the board's request for $11,349,567 should be automatically granted. If economic conditions continue to improve, relief needs next year may be less acute than the board now anticipates. Moreover, the generous benefits which the board would like to provide will probably have to be trimmed. As the District assumes this larger responsibility, it should make every effort to reduce costs to the minimum consistent with the prevention of suffering among the local unemployed.

Doubtless a good case can be made for every item in the board's tentative budget. It is none the less obvious that some of these requested expenditures will have to be deferred. Improvement of the jail and of Lorton Reformatory is certainly urgent. But if these projects are to be financed, and if increased allowance is also to be made for unemployment relief, other items will have to be scrutinized with the greater care.

The Board of Public Welfare cannot expect to obtain funds for a long list of public improvements coincident with an essential expansion of relief activities. Regardless of how desirable these projects may be, they must be integrated with other community needs and considered in the light of the District's financial condition. By failing to scrutinize all items from this general viewpoint the board has thrown a greater burden upon the Commissioners.

Washington has not yet felt the effects of the drastic tax measure recently passed by Congress. It is well to remember that that act is designed largely to offset an anticipated deficit in this year's budget. Not much revenue is likely to be available for increased outlays in 1939. There is some hope that Congress will match this rise in taxes by an increase in the Federal contribution to the District. Nevertheless, the rise is essential outlays, including unemployment relief, makes economy an imperative watchword in preparing the new budget.

Detour.

Before long the avalanche of travel folders ought to be brightened by some literature from the Farm Neighbors' League of nearby Urbana.

It would tell of the league's action in locating a large sign on the Frederick-Washington highway, 3 miles south of Frederick, advising tourists not to miss "America's most famous bad road," for which Gov. Nice of Maryland is said to have promised reconstruction months ago.

The folder could also repeat the league's advice that travelers visit Dynamite Bend, the wonder spot of Maryland, where an auto once had to be blasted out of the frozen mire; and where the holes are said to be deep enough to hold more discarded razor blades than the Grand Canyon. There might also be scheduled events of ox-cart rides for tourists, inviting them to make the trip and see legislators travel in their usual ruts, on an old road paved with nothing but good intentions and looking like its eventual destination.

Beyond question, if the Farm Neighbors of Urbana keep it up, they will eventually get what they want. For, paradoxically, one of the effective ways of getting rid of a bad road is to crown it with infamy, tar it with ridicule and put nothing but blame upon its shoulders.

Even with all the money Uncle Sam has to strew around, now and then he does some pretty cheap things—such as, for instance, installing ladders, instead of elevators, for salmon to use in crossing dams.

The Blind Giant.

A Trip To The Shore

THIRTY years ago this summer the Union Station in Washington was completed and gave us our first united railway terminal. But my memories of annual vacations on the Delaware coast go back pre-Union Station days. Recollections of the old B. & O. "depot" at New Jersey avenue and C street are somewhat dim. The impression remains of a large rambling building of a general bungalow architecture, dark because of overhanging eaves, or maybe just because we arrived there before 5 a. m.

My parents had built a small cottage at Bethany Beach and there we journeyed every summer for the duration of the school vacation—a family of six. Memories of that complicated trip, which was to me just one glorious adventure, have been brought vividly to mind because I have recently taken my family—we are six, too—to that same coast.

* * * *

The night before this great adventure my young brother and I were too excited to be anything but a nuisance. I can now appreciate that my mother was anxious to have us out of the way and we submitted cheerfully to an early bedtime in order that the morning might come the sooner. We were lulled to sleep by the sound of footsteps going up and down stairs and the murmur of voices on the front porch as neighbors stopped by to say farewell. We dreamed of the wide sandy beach, of the thundering surf, of picnics and marshmallow roasts and freedom. No more would we wear shoes and stockings and play in small backyards.

An alarm clock woke us all from deep sleep soon after 3 o'clock. After hasty dressing and locking up we set forth to walk several long blocks to the Fourteenth street car line. My father had it all figured out. He knew exactly the minute that the car would leave the terminal and how long it should take us to walk those blocks. But he often consulted his big gold watch and we quickened our steps, for to miss this streetcar would be fatal. So we always caught that car, which took us only to the Peace Monument. From there we walked to the B. & O. station and caught the 5 o'clock train to Baltimore.

Arriving at Camden Station, we set out on foot for Light street to get the Love Point boat. I suppose there was ample time, the distance being short, but we were not allowed to lag. My father continued to pull out his watch and think of timetables and boat schedules while we children gazed around with interest at the wholesale provision district through which we were passing. I was always fascinated by the smells, the confusion and the endless crates of fruit and vegetables in that unfamiliar world of commerce and shipping.

* * * *

The Love Point steamer took about two hours to cross the bay. Here was more variety, more strange smells and sights in the Baltimore Harbor in the early morning light. My parents must have given a sign of relief to get us all aboard that ferry; there was still a long day ahead of them but no more danger of missing connections.

At Love Point a train awaited us—a very inferior train with dark red wooden coaches, terribly sooty and dirty. But still it was a train and my brother and I enjoyed every minute of the three-hour ride across the peninsula. We knew all the little towns and the train stopped at everyone of them. We loved to hear the conductor sing out "Hillsboro—Hillsboro," "Denton—Denton," and took delight in imitating his never-changing inflection.

The end of the line, at Rehoboth, was reached at noon, giving us our first whiff of salt air and sight of the sea. We had a box lunch, brought from home, and then after a few delays, waiting for people or packages, were off on the next leg of our journey. A horse-drawn bus—two great strong plow horses they were—came to take the finally assembled passengers down the short rough road to the Rehoboth Canal and up to the point where a gasoline launch awaited us. There was always great confusion getting everyone on board, together with stowing away all the trunks and cases.

"All aboard," and we were off down the canal, then across Rehoboth Bay and Indian River Bay. The "Allie May" was ugly, noisy, smelly and uncomfortable, also slow. Cap'n Evans had no sympathy with our impatience. It took several hours, more if the weather was rough, to cross those bays and the sun was low before we unloaded along the lower canal.

Here was another horse-drawn bus and after a few more miles of lurching and pitching over sandy roads with our heavy load, we were deposited by our cottage at Bethany Beach.

* * * *

There we spent the long summer with only the sea and the sand and a few other families. Life was very primitive and very healthy. As I grew older I began to be bored by so much simplicity. Then it was not the trip down that excited me so much. It was the trip home at the end of the summer. That journey was just like the one down—reversed and longer in time for there was a tedious wait in Rehoboth for the train. So though we left the beach right after breakfast we didn't reach Washington until after midnight.

Sleepy though I was, I always had a thrill as we passed through the vaulted splendor of the Union Station and came out on the plaza. After months of the dunes and the waves it seemed to me I had returned to magic and glamour and the streetcars rattling along through the deserted streets were part of the enchantment. They would carry me back to houses with plastered and papered walls, to electric lights and plumbing, to baker's bread and tablecloths, to paved sidewalks and movies.

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This trip can now be made by car and ferry in under five hours. In fact that is about the only way one can get to Rehoboth or Bethany Beach from Washington, for railroad service has been discontinued.

In the field of transportation we are certainly in another era from that of my youth. My children laugh heartily at the way we struggled to get to the shore. I wonder if their children will see a similar change. I would be inclined to think that impossible except that last Sunday a friend of ours flew from Washington to Rehoboth in an hour. He came over in the morning, had a swim, dinner and another swim and flew back before dark. So maybe my children's children will also have a laugh.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Most Famous Sayings

THE following two lists of the "12 most famous sayings of history" were submitted to the editor of the London Daily Telegraph by readers of that newspaper. They were regarded as particularly noteworthy, since neither contained a single quotation which appeared on the other.

The first follows:

(1) "Sire, I beg of you to stand out of line of my sunshine."—Diogenes to Alexander.

(2) "Up, Guards, and at 'em."—Wellington at Waterloo.

(3) "Galilean, Thou has conquered!"—Julian the Apostate.

(4) "Victory, or Westminster Abbey!"—Nelson.

(5) "A scrap of paper."—Von Bethman-Hollweg.

(6) "Wait and see."—Asquith.

(7) "All my eye and Betfy Martin."—Traditional.

(8) "There, but for the grace of God, goes John Bradford."

(9) "Government of the people, by the people, for the people."—Lincoln.

(10) "Every French soldier carries in his haversack a marshal's baton."—Napoleon.

(11) "So much to do, so little done!"—Last words of Cecil Rhodes.

(12) "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you even so do unto them."—The Golden Rule (Jesus Christ).

The second list reads:

(1) "Call no man happy until he is dead." (Respice finem).—Solomon.

(2) "Strike, but hear me!"—Themistocles.

(3) "Veni, vidi, vici."—Caesar.

(4) "The die is cast."—Caesar (at the Rubicon).

(5) "All is lost save honor."—Francis I (at Pavia).

(6) "L'Etat c'est moi."—Louis XIV.

(7) "His necessity is greater than mine."—Sir Philip Sidney (at Zutphen).

(8) "We have lit such a candle today as will never be put out."—Latimer, at the stake, to Master Ridley.

(9) "And yet it moves."—Galileo (before the Inquisition).

(10) "Roll up the map of Europe."— Pitt (after Austerlitz).

(11) "England expects every man to do his duty."—Nelson (at Trafalgar).

(12) "We are fighting with our backs to the wall."—Haig (at Amiens, 1918).

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

War And The Olympics.

Japan is already making preparations for the Olympic Games which are to be held in 1940. Ships are being built to carry passengers, plans for buildings have been made, and the Japanese people are enthusiastically looking forward to entertaining visitors from all over the world.

It would be too bad if the current "unofficial" war with China is not terminated soon. The sympathy of the world in general is with China and some countries might not like to send delegations to Japan if she keeps on grabbing hunks of her neighbor's territory.

(Montgomery Advertiser.)

Sunday At Manassas

EVER since last May 16 I had planned to take the 5 p. m. train for Manassas and see for myself what Eugene Guild found in the experience to make him exuberate as he did in The Post of that date. In lyric vein he wrote of entraining at Union Station any Sabbath at 5 in the afternoon, plunging 32 miles into the Virginia countryside, whiling away an idyllic hour and 40 mintes in Manassas, and returning to the District by 9 o'clock as from a vacation.

Well, I "did" Manassas last Sunday. The stroke of five found me (and my best girl) sitting in an electric fan-cooled parlor coach The temperature inside must have been 95. It must have skirted the 100 mark as we pulled out of the District through a tunnel that seemed hours long, for we had to keep the windows closed so the cinders didn't blow in. Even so we wished we had worn our old clothes for we were soot-specked before the train reached daylight.

Once out in the open we and our dozen or so fellow passengers raised the windows and let in the cool air. We let in the soft coal dust, too, but that's part of the game.

The only impressions I had of the ride were the clickety-click of the wheels, which sounded more rachety than the modern coaches I've used, and the train whistle. I bet the engineer got a lot of fun out of blowing that whistle. Just sheer joy was the only explanation for those long toooots, and the short toot-toots we heard continually.

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Manassas was reached on schedule, at exactly 6:05, and our adventure was under way. We asked the youthful station master what to see in the town, but he was the proverbial "stranger there himself," so he wasn't much help.

Down toward Main street we walked and the store windows made us sad right away. Dusty aritcles were displayed hit and miss behind dirty panes—with crayon figures on bits of cardboard telling the prices.

Main street itself was narrow and short. I spotted the office of the Manassas Journal, and guessed it was the town's weekly journal. "Let's get a copy," I suggested. "That will tell us a lot about the place." We tried two drug store newstands. No luck. The woman proprietor of the hotel was sure there was a copy around somewhere, but she couldn't locate it.

Along the sidewalks we strolled, trying to drink in the "peace and quiet of a country town on Sunday evening" which Mr. Guild had enthused about. The half dozen churches, standing forlorn and still, were depressing rather than peaceful, and automobiles roaring through Main street didn't contribute to the town's quiet.

"Maybe we'll find a ploiceman to tell us about Manassas," I said. The door was unlocked, we walked in, nobody appeared, so we walked out again. As we trudged back toward the station I could feel the people on porches looking at us and thinking, "city folks."

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Back at the station I found the station master talking to the town's puttee-clad officer of the law. "Here's luck," I thought and aloud offered, "I've read there's a battlefield hereabouts worth looking at, and I'm wondering where it is."

"Three miles out of town," said the policeman.

"Any way of getting there?"

"Just by walking, I guess. Used to be a taxi, but it stopped about three years back."

There wasn't time for the 6-mile hike, so that was out. I tried again. "But there must be something of interest here to see," I insisted.

"There's a cemetery on Main street five blocks down, first turn to your left up that street," the policeman offered and motioned with his arm.

Well, that was something. "What about those red brick buildings across the tracks?" I asked. "Looks like a school of some kind."

"Used to be a Christian College," was the answer. "Ain't no more tho. We're hopin' it'll be a military school one of these days. But there's nothing there now."

Pretty much discouraged and in no mood for a visit to the local cemetery, we headed back across the tracks for a restaurant and supper. And then, praise Allah, our gracious proprietress dug up a copy of the Journal and presented us with it. With sandwiches and iced tea beside us, we poured over its pages. "Sheriffs Enjoy Annual Meeting," "Gasoline Expert Kiwanis Guest," "Manassas Fire Department Carnival July 31 to August 7," "Engagement Announced," "Youths Admitted to Bar,"—these were front page stories.

It was nearly train time when we finished, and the station was a busy place now, with 30 or 40 people grouped on the platform, and cars standing nearby. The sun was setting, and the houses of Manassas were soon lost in the purple shadows. Lights and fireflies twinkled, and as we were sped back in a crowded train to Washington, night blotted out the landscape.

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Of course, the trip was fun. For four hours we had done something entirely new in the way of recreation. We had been excited by travel to a strange horizon. We had wandered like explorers for a moment in a strange land.

But Manassas to me is nothing to grow romantic about. It is a town on which the sun has set, a crossroads where God forgets to wind the clock. I'm glad it is, for a world of change needs the stability of villages in a groove, where often the wisdom of past generations is enshrined. But a stranger from a city of dither and dash like Washington can no more "get" a place like that than a cat can swim.

GILBERT STINGER.

Panama Gold Seekers Topped By Britisher

War Veteran's Device for Locating Gold Has Led Him to Many Indian Graves Containing Costly Collections of Ornaments.

By John Francis Steele.

Special Correspondence of The Post

THE recent discovery of the ancient gold mine in Chiriqui Province by Gaston Johannes Van Steck, a French prospector, adds one more chapter to the ever-increasing interest in buried treasure in the provinces of Panama.

Perhaps no one has contributed more to the discovery of treasure in that region than Lieut. George Williams, a young British war veteran. During the World War this ingenious Englishman began to experiment with radio and its many uses, including the locating of metal under water. Following the conflict, he spent all of his time and money experimenting with his own invention, a device for locating gold or buried treasure. He worked ceaselessly until his little machine, which is equipped for both mining and treasure finding, because unfailing in its tests.

In London, he made a careful study of all available maps and charts of the countries watered by the Caribbean, the land of Spanish gold. About 15 years after the death of Columbus, Pizarro and Cortez started a flow of gold to the kingdom of Spain, pillaging and practically destroying the civilization of the New World. Glowing stories of these treasure ships trickled around the world and brought out the sleuths of the sea from every quarter of the globe. The cumbersome, decorative galleons of Spain were no match for the light, fleet craft of the British, manned by the most daring sea-dogs of their time.

The rich prizes for corsairs were along the coastal towns and, especially Panama, where the caravels of the Spaniards brought their riches from the Incas and took them overland to Porto Bello or Nombre de Dios and thence to Spain. Of the many routes across the isthmus, that by Cruces and the Chagres River remained until the last, the favorite of pirates and smugglers. The Gold Road, the roughly paved road built by Pizarro, went from coast to coast. The narrow, zigzag way was one of terror strewn with the bones of man and beast.

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IT was in this field of high adventure, at the ruins of the old Cathedral of St. Anastasius at Panama, that Lieut. Williams chose for his field of operation. About 350 years before one of his countrymen, the notorious pirate, Henry Morgan, had burned and pillaged the old city of Panama and no man was left alive to tell of the hidden treasure beneath the desecrated walls of the cathedral. After terrorizing the few remaining inhabitants he set sail for Jamaica with his flotilla of 12 ships, where he not only became royal governor but was knighted for his misdeeds by King Charles II.

The tropical jungle is no respecter of man's puny monuments, and Lieut. Williams found it necessary to subdue and destroy a devastating growth before anything could be accomplished. It was an epochal as well as a trying moment when he was called upon by President Chiari and other high officials to demonstrate the accuracy of his claims as to the hidden treasure. The pick and shovel flew thick and fast but revealed nothing. Becoming impatient, he snatched a pick from one of his workmen and proceeded cautiously when the edge of the tool struck something. Another moment, and the treasure lay uncovered at their feet. The first article to be unearthed from its mouldy hiding place was an eucharistic cup of gold. This was followed by six gold cruets, a gold platter, jewel-studded reliquary, a carved gold door, a silver sanctuary bell and other valuable pieces.

Being granted concessions for extensive operations throughou the republic, he continued excavations under the ruins of the old church, where a secret tunnel led to a treasure house of pottery. Many of these are exquisitet in design, inlaid with gold and silver. There were silver swords, bowls and pitchers of gold, unusually wrought, and countless other treasures of unusual value. Remains of human bones were found, revealing the tragic end of the guardian of the treasure.

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IN 1926, when Lieut. Williams, with his engineering party, turned his attention to the Rio Grande region, Cocle was reached by an almost impassable clay road, cut into deep gullies by torrential rains. Today it is connected with Panama City by a concrete roadway. From the ferry at Pedro Miguel they made their way to the village of Anton after a tiresome and hazardous trip. This journey, which consumed eight hours' time of these experienced explorers can now be made in one hour. At Penomone, the capital of Cocle, they were received by the alcalde and given a hut for the night. Their destination lay 10 miles to the north on the banks of the Rio Grande, through almost impenetrable bush and jungle.

With their ponies almost falling under them they reached what they considered the exact spot according to the chart. There was no sign of the tombs, just bush and jungle, and the overhanging brow of the river. After hours of searching, it was Neville Douglas Fitzmaurice, young English friend of Lieut. Williams, who pointed out the spot, 15 feet under the bank, easily distin-

guishable by thousands of pieces of pottery and stones.

After making tests they returned to their huts eager for the next day's excavation. To the superstitious, it would appear that the ancient curse of the Indians for the desecration of burial places had been fulfilled as young Fitzmaurice accidentally killed himself while cleaning his gun. Stunned by the tragedy, the exploring party returned to Panama and did not continue their excavations, but some weeks later Lieut. Williams, accompanied by Mr. W. C. Bain, an American engineer, returned to Cocle and took up the work.

Interment had been made in the bank and the tombs were reached from the side and not the top, each tomb containing five or six skeletons placed in layers. This manner of burial prevailed in many southern countries as is seen in Havana and the old Spanish burial ground of New Orleans. One skeleton in each tomb was covered by a copper war dress which had a plating of pure gold ornaments.

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THE excavations at Chiriqui, which is two provinces north of Cocle, were carried on before Lieut. Williams made his discovery and excavations. Although not far apart, the graves are totally different, and it is claimed there was no connection between the Chiriqui and Cocle Indians. Their manner of burial, the gold images, their spearheads, their pottery and other ornaments point to the fact that they belonged to different periods of time.

Many important things are found in the Cocle tombs not to be found in the graves of the Chiriqui. These consist of stone implements, ornaments of gold-gilt, a specie of pinchback (a yellow alloy of copper and zinc, a cheap imitation of gold), called by the natives "tombago," as well as ornaments of copper and bone instruments. There are small idols of stone from 9 to 18 inches high and small grind-stones evidently for crushing maize. These are not found in the Chiriqui graves.

While many expeditions have carried on their work in the Chiriqui region, Lieut. Williams holds the only concession ever granted by the Panamanian government to excavate the Indian tombs of Cocle.

Among The Magazines.

A visit of an archeologist to the Mountain of Hospitable Devil-Worshipers is described by Cyrus H. Gordon in the current issue of *Asia*. He writes, in part:

"I wanted the mayor of the village to accompany me on my trip; but he had to decline my invitation, because the government was keeping all the Muslim and Yezidi leaders under strict surveillance. 'Sahib,' he suggested, 'let me send with thee Suleiman. He will guard thee well and show thee whatever thou wilt. Ah, Sahib, would that I could accompany thee; for I love thee, and I and all my family are thy servants.'

"I accepted the mukhtar's suggestion; for I knew Suleiman and liked him very much.

"Suleiman was a man with a past. Until not so many months before, he had been at the top of his profession, the most successful bandit in all devildom. He could make off with a herd of camels or water buffaloes in the dead of night and nary a sound would be heard. He had broken into houses from Jebel Sinjar to the Persian border and made off with the loot without once being caught. Mothers were praying that their sons would grow up into men of Suleiman's stamp. Youths idolized him as the culmination of manly virtue. But the fates had decided upon his fall.

"One night Suleiman made ready to break into a certain house. As was his custom, he stripped himself of his headdress, jacket, shirt and Kurdish pantaloons. With a small pick he tunneled under the wall of the mud-brick house he planned to rob.

"Suleiman had done this so many times. Just why things went wrong this time I do not know. The fact is that he dug his way into the ground and under the wall, until he reached a point where his body had entered the tunnel head first up to his waist. Then he found himself stuck like a pig under a fence, with his hind quarters and legs in midair. Came the light of dawn. The villagers awakened to start their daily labors, and lo! a strange sight confronted them—Suleiman in a wretched plight. The thief was helpless. One after the other the villagers who had been robbed time and time again beat his stern until he was bruised and sore. He might not have come off with his life had not a mounted policeman appeared, scattered the mob, extracted the thief from the trap he himself had dug and taken him off to jail.

"The sentence was only a few months But the disgrace! His nakedness had been uncovered; and even women had participated in that ignominious thrashing! The crestfallen Suleiman therefore came to us for work with our expedition. 'Sahib,' said he, 'I am the vilest of the vile. Now that I have shown myself unworthy of being the lowest of thieves, I want to earn my living as an archeologist.'"

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Cat Came Back.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The South's Problem.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Backfire.

'Christian Front'

Capital Oxford Group Submits Recital Of Principles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Members of the Oxford Group in Washington have noted with some concern certain rather irrelevant comments on the work of this worldwide movement made recently in England by an actress and a newspaper owner, which have received wide publicity in this country. We welcome the opportunity, therefore, to make available to thoughtful readers of The Post the following letter which appeared on August 7 in the London Times over the signatures of the Marquis of Salisbury; Lord Davison, who was one of the principal advisors to former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin; Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor in the new British cabinet, and Prof. J. W. Mackail, former president of the British Academy:

The letters which have already appeared in the Times in regard to "The Christian Front" drew most proper attention to the disunity of aim and conflict of interest that now disturb all human life and relationships throughout the world. Whether dealing with social, national or international problems—that is surely today the greatest menace to modern civilization.

On one point all thoughtful people must be united. No effective, unifying, or harmonizing principle has yet been discovered in any system of social or political philosophy, or method of political organization or science of national or international statecraft. Quite plainly human ingenuity and human intelligence have failed to find a remedy.

It cannot be God's plan or purpose that no remedy should be found. He surely has one. The most urgent duty of every Christian is to try, under God's guidance, to find the remedy and then apply it with faith and unremitting intensity of purpose.

We have been deeply impressed with signs around us of the revival of conviction in this sense. We believe that many an humble Christian is striving by prayer and effort to help forward God's purpose and we thankfully recognize that men are banding themselves together to seek and to find the road to it. The Oxford Group is a notable example.

This world-wide movement stands out as a challenge to the churches of today to be up and doing. The dominating motive which animates these efforts, whether in the groups or elsewhere, is the pledge of loyalty to apply, under God's guidance, the spirit and principles of Christ to individual conduct and to every department of our social, national and supernational life.

These workers for Christ are striving, in common with all the churches of Christendom and in loyal co-operation with them, to drive home the fundamental principle that everyone in every nation is in Christian duty bound, in all possible practicable ways, to apply insistently the general application of the principles of Christ, not merely in his own problems but most especially to those of his community and his nation and the nations of the world.

We write this letter to urge the crying need of mankind that this fundamental principle should be emphasized and insistently applied and broadcast throughout this and other countries. What all nations imperatively require is the development of a sense of personal responsibility to bring men and women and all administrations of government to a new spirit of loyalty to God. This alone can unite a chaotic world.

Local members of the Oxford Group accept the principles outlined in this letter as a personal commitment. They welcome correspondence and personal interviews with others who are interested in a new enlistment on "The Christian Front."

EDWIN N. LEWIS.

Washington.

With Other Editors

New York Times (Independent Democratic).—Not often, if ever, has Mr. Black as a legislator displayed that toleration and understanding of the claims of those in opposition to his ideas which have always been considered essential judicial attributes. It must, therefore, be accepted that, in nominating Mr. Black, the President is still thinking of the Supreme Court in terms of social and economic doctrine rather than in terms of law.

In contrast to the legal experience usually held requisite to appointment to the Supreme Court, Mr. Black's has been local and meager. He may prove himself a great lawyer. Others in similar case have done so before him. But by no stretch of judgment can the Senator now be so estimated. In this particular, his choice is a disappointment.

It is also plain that there was politics in the selection, and politics of future bearing . . . Finally, there is some evidence to indicate that Mr. Black's nomination was an overnight, snapshot decision, further impressing the country that the President has not dealt with this matter on the high plane it deserves.

But in the past disappointing nominees to the Court have grown with responsibility, with release from the necessities of office seeking, and by contact with eminent colleagues in rendering judgment. This may, if he is confirmed, happen to Mr. Black.

New York Herald-Tribune (Independent Republican).—Senator Black's record at the bar offers not the slightest qualification for the high office to which the President would elevate him. His real qualification is plainly the intensity of his New Deal support. He was one of the few who stood by the court-packing plan to its grim death.

The naming to the Supreme Court of Senator Black, the chairman of this committee and the directing spirit of its acts in defiance of the Constitution is an affront to the Court and to the people. It reveals the President not only as unable to brook criticism or opposition, but as resolved to cast his lot against the overwhelming sentiment of the Nation and with those extremists who care not how they gain their power so long as they have it. The nomination is as menacing as it is unfit.

Birmingham Age Herald (Democratic).—No news that has come to Alabama in many a day has produced a greater conflict and confusion of emotion and judgment than President Roosevelt's nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black to become a Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Unbounded exultation contrasted with grim resentment. There was joy at the idea of Hugo Black on the Supreme Bench, but in the same hearts it clashed with regret at losing his services in the Senate.

Contrariwise, there was nothing less than alarm at the thought of Senator Black on the high Court, but in such feeling, there was intermingled relief at his prospective passing from the Senate.

We fear he may not prove the great judge. We think Mr. Roosevelt, at this time of extreme feeling, did no service to the judicial ideals of this country in appointing a man around whom much of that feeling centers. But even so, we hold to a faith in Hugo Black's fundamental sincerity and his broad mental caliber.

Birmingham News (Independent Democratic).—Pride is the dominant feeling, but there are other emotions, including relief and misgivings. For Senator Black has been sharply identified with one side in a number of controversial issues and the reactions of Alabamans to this appointment will reflect their position on the issues. That pride cannot conceal wholly a little doubt as to Senator Black's fitness by experience and temperament for a judicial post.

He has been the prosecutor, the partisan litigant rather than the calm weigher of opposing arguments. His high mental qualities, his perspicacity, his acumen, his quickness of thought and readiness of speech, have found their best uses in controversy.

San Francisco Chronicle (Independent Republican).—Senator Black has already committed himself on the very measures he has been appointed to the Court to sustain, and that commitment is official. If he had made it as counsel in a case, he would disqualify himself for participating in a decision on the same question in the Court. Since he had made it, instead, in the Senate, there may be no technical precedents to guide him, but the same principle will present to him a dilemma.

Thus, the question is much more than personal and goes deeper than courtesy. Perhaps the President's snap coup, to short cut a dilemma, was too hasty. It may defeat its own purpose by raising other and much more serious difficulties.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Independent Republican).—It is strictly a New Deal appointment. One's reaction to it is bound to be dictated by one's opinion of the New Deal. With Black on the Court, the Administration will be assured—so far as assurance is possible in such a case—of at least one vote in support of any Roosevelt measure whose constitutionality is assailed.

Aside from the merits of Senator Black as a lawyer and his qualifications for the office of associate justice of the Supreme Court, his nomination has obvious strategic merit. After the bitterness of the last few weeks in legislative circles, engendered by the President's insistence on such unpopular measures as the Court-packing bill and the Government reorganization proposal, it was inevitable that any selection he might make would be under immediate fire by his foes in the Senate—unless he chose a Senator.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Japan.

You have stated in an editorial that China does not offer a favorable field for colonization for it is already over-populated. The Pacific Coast of the United States does, however, offer such an opportunity.

The only reason the Japanese army and navy is not at present attempting the investment of Honolulu, San Pedro, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and the cities of the Northwest Coast is simply because they have a very great respect for our fighting force. This will probably be just so much jingoism to those living in this part of our country, but I warrant it would not be so considered on the Pacific Coast—Subscriber, Washington.

Courts.

It is not vital that the judgments of the Supreme Court be infallible. What is vital is that there be one body, and only one, whose word is law—be it nine to nothing or five to four—if we are to live under a reign of law and order and not under a mob rule—E. O. Jacobson, Washington.

Jeffersonians.

The only representatives of the Democratic Party and those with a shadow of right to speak for it are the Jeffersonian Democrats who opposed Roosevelt in the last election. These men should call a convention at the proper time of the party for nomination of Presidential candidates and invite the co-operation and support of all those who are interested in the welfare of the country and of the preservation of our institutions. The South is now in revolt against the New Deal, and realizes it has been betrayed, and is ready to support such a ticket, as will also patriotic Republicans who realize there is little chance for their party, and that the suggestion herein made offers the only means to defeat the New Deal and save our country from bolshevism — Jeffersonian Democrat, Washington.

Millionaires.

The American Medical Association recently reported the case of a man who made a million dollars after a portion of his brain had been removed by a surgical operation, although prior to the operation he had been a business failure. Another man who underwent a similar operation made one-half million dollars on a stock deal while still in the hospital.

This would seem to indicate that it would perhaps be an excellent idea for all our exceedingly ambitious, acquisitive money-grubbers and rugged individualists to rush to the hospital immediately and have their brains removed in order that they, too, may become millionaires at once!—Clinton Fugate, Dayton, Ohio.

Liquor.

It seems strange that Washington citizens, for the sake of the morals of their boys and girls, are not up in arms over the selling of hard liquors in lunch rooms. They should know it will be worse than the old-time saloon ever dared to be.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Pegler's Views

Two Readers Present Strong Replies To Columnist.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Westbrook Pegler should get away from his attitude toward labor unionism. A close study will show that it is arbitrary, senseless and unjust; organized labor has expected and has already discounted opposition of this source. His column is so exaggerated that it is easy to cause organized labor to be judged at its worst and never at its best.

All business institutions maneuver to secure as favorable a price for what they have to sell as they can secure and associations are formed to make prices uniform in given localities for the mutual benefit of those engaged in various lines of business. Labor unions are engaged in the business of selling the labor of the members of organized labor. When the unions fix the wages, which is nothing more or less than the selling price of labor, they set a precedent that reacts on all workers.

Perhaps my own experience will refute Mr. Pegler's assertion that the nonmember has no chance in a union shop. For 15 months I was employed in a union shop of possibly 300 men and had numerous invitations to join the union of my craft. I was extended the same courtesy as the union men, but steadfastly refused.

Finally I realized I was unfair to my brother worker, to the many friends I had made. Every raise in wages I had received, the shortening of hours, the elevating of working conditions, the securing of favorable legislation had been won and paid for by an organization I had never given as much as a plugged nickel to help pay the freight. Thus of my own volition I applied for membership.

Mr. Pegler says initiation fees, dues, assessments and fines lump up a very sturdy total. Let's see. My initiation fee was $25, to be paid in installments over a period of three months; my dues are $2.60 a month. For this I get a death benefit starting at $300, with one year's membership, and increasing to $475, $650, $825 and $1,000 with five years or more membership, also a pension of $40 a month when I reach the age of 65, with 20 or more years' membership.

I have never been fined, and only assessed once in 13 years and that for the benefit of men of my craft for flood relief.

To informed working people Mr. Pegler's columns on organized labor are only the rantings of a wily prejudiced novice.

In this day and age every bit of progress that has been made in America is the result of organization of men, money or power.

E. D. VERNON.

Alexandria, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is to inform you that I am quitting reading The Post forever. The cause of this is your Fascist columnist, Pegler, who is writing nearly every day against the Soviet. No one but a Fascist would compare the great, peaceful workers' democracy of U. S. S. R. with oppressive, warmongering fascism.

EUGENE WALKER.

Washington.

"Gentiles Only."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Samuel Greener, of Brooklyn, who wrote under the title "Gentiles Only," should have inquired a little more thoroughly before attempting to pick out a Chesapeake Bay resort.

A few years ago a friend invited me to a camp within a mile or two of where he went, which was for "Jews only." I had been invited to hear a Socialist Party speaker by a comrade who was trying to get me to join, and that was all that saved me from being asked to leave. As it was, a friend of a dozen years' acquaintance greeted me with "What the h—— are you doing here, Mead? This is a Jewish camp."

J. T. MEAD.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have no objection to going in swimming with your correspondent, Samuel Greener, of Brooklyn—and, in fact, if I lived in New York, where "Gentiles" are about 50 per cent of the population—I'd have to, wouldn't I? But Mr. Greener is wrong on all the constitutional and legal points he makes.

Does Mr. Greener believe that the Constitution gives him the right to swim in my private pool? Does he believe he has some legal right to enter a private club whose members are perhaps a bit snobbish? No. Then why squawk if beach concessions exercise the same legal rights?

The actions of which Mr. Greener complains may be "bigoted intolerance," which is not, of course, outlawed by the Constitution. All peaceable, law-abiding minorities, as long as they remain minorinties, will always have to contend with such discriminations. No law or government can remedy such conditions. Social discrimination can be abated only by greater tolerance and understanding, and with these aims Mr. Greener will find plenty of warm sympathizers.

Let us direct our protests and our efforts in those directions.

FRANK FORD BURNET.

Washington.

Arab Leaders Reply To British Proposal

Grand Mufti and Members of High Committee Protest Commission Plan to Partition Palestine.

By Clyde H. DuBose.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Jerusalem.

THE official reply of the Arab Higher Committee to the Royal Commission report, which has just been released here, is a 16-page package of high-explosive resentment against the partitioning of Palestine. It brands the Peel proposals as enough to inspire the Arabs "with the desire to die rather than submit to such an outrage." As a morbid thrust at England's Jewish proclivities, it suggests that Great Britain should "exert its great influence for the protection of Jews and Jewish interests in the countries where they now reside, or provide areas for their settlement within its own domains."

The commission is blind to the fact that the problems of world Jewry cannot be solved by the annexation of all or part of Palestine, for if Palestine absorbed its maximum possible number of Jewish immigrants it could hold but a fraction of world Jewry, says the reply.

"The suggestions put forward by the Royal Commission are the result of its considering the Jewish claims without reference to the Arab cause, and, further, of sympathies aroused in it by the emotional and irreveleant references of Jewish witnesses to the sufferings of Jews in other parts of hte world.

"The Royal Commission's resultant desire to alleviate their

plight in other parts of the world, however praiseforthy in the abstract, can not but call forth our opposition when it is proposed to secure such alleviation at the cost of our own racial future."

* * * *

GREAT Britain is accused of having treated the Jewish case as the basic issue, to be considered and solved without reference to the Arab issues at stake—that His Majesty's government must fulfill its promises to the Jews and only in the second place consider its promises to the Arabs.

"The Arabs of Palestine are the owners of the country and lived in it prior to the British occupation for hundreds of years and in it they still constitute the overwhelming majority. The Jews, on the other hand, are a minority of intruders, who before the war had no great standing in this country, and whose political connections therewith had been severed for almost ,000 years.

"It is impossible to find either in logic or morality a justification fo rthe attempt to renew this broken connection by the establishment of a so-called Jewish national home. Such an attempt is without precedent in history, ancient or modern, nor is it based on anything but the force of British arms and the complete lack of a sense of political reality among the Jews."

The reply deals at some length with the effect the partitioning will have on the northern part of Palestine, where a great number of Arabs will be in the proposed Jewish state. It declares that in the section so delimited there are some 300,000 Jews and 325,000 Arabs, and certain districts in this area are entirely Arab.

Acre was referred to as a typical example of this. Here there are 50,000 Arabs and 63 Arab villages, and only one Jewish village—a community with 300 inhabitants.

According to the census of 1931, the number of Arabs in these four districts was 171,000; the Jews numbered 35,000. In the plain and coastal areas to the south there are a number of Arab villages, and the Arabs own some four times the amount of landed and immovable property which the Jews possess. About seven-eighths of the total area of orange groves owned by Arabs are on lands designated for the Jewish state.

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MORE bitterly bewailed than this, is the fact that in this area are hundreds of Arab mosques, churches, religious shrines, cemeteries and the like, all objects of Arab veneration. The idea of subjecting all this to Jewish rule is bitterly opposed by the Higher Committee.

Says a biting note in the reply:

"This situation is illogical, humiliating, impractical and fraught with danger. It appears to us in the highest degree anomalous that the Royal Commission, while finding it impossible that a Jewish minority should be placed under the rule of an Arab majority, should yet find no difficulty in the reverse process or even in placing an Arab majority under a Jewish minority."

Referring to the proposal that people and property be exchanged by the two states, the Higher Committee says the very idea is unthinkable. It terms the "exchange" as a "more or less forcible expulsion of the Arab inhabitants of the Jewish state and the exportation of their property."

"It is true that the Royal Commission stated that the mosques, churches, religious sites and 'waqfs,' falling within the prospective Jewish state, should receive mandatory protection. The holiness of these places, however, depends on and demands the continuance of the religious ceremonies which have in the past hallowed them.

"It is not without serious misgiving that we recall the fate which has befallen such religious sites and premises in villages and towns where the Jews have already acquired control of the land. Mosques and cemeteries have completely disappeared."

A severe verbal chastisement is also administered the British proposal to establish a permanent mandatory one to include Jerusalem, Bethelhem and Nazareth, and a corridor running from Jerusalem to Jaffa. This latter zone was said to include "all the remaining fertile parts of the country, today largely in Arab hands."

* * * *

SOME 100,000 Arabs live in and about the ancient centers of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Lydda and Ramleh. So it is "with dismay" that the Arab visions this sector, which includes the places holiest in Islamic and Christian sentiment, permanently removed from the control of the Arab community.

"In view of the key position of Jerusalem in the country's communications, we regard the Royal Commission's proposals with misgiving, since the existence of the corridor effectually cuts off the southern from the eastern and northern sections of the proposed Arab state. Isolated from its natural setting in the country, it is clear that Jerusalem, with its 75,000 Jews, 25,000 Moslems and 20,000 Christians will from the first be controlled by Jewish interests."

The committee also expressed the fear that, in spite of the Royal Commission's recommendation that the Balfour Declaration should not be effective after partitioning, it would not be difficult for the Jews to turn religious pilgrimages into an excuse for immigration."

"We cannot but feel that it would be the fate of this area to grow increasingly Jewish and for its Arab population to decline, until at last the time came for its mergence with the Jewish state, and the holy places would be definitely lost."

Nazareth was pictured as meeting somewhat the same fate. Being a small district, surrounded by a Jewish population, its inhabitants, if they wished to maintain their national characteristics and sentiments might eventually be forced, by the economic and social pressure of the Jewish environment, to emigrate from their city and abandon this site which is sanctified for them by so many sacred associations, so the committee reasoned.

From the military point of view the committee charged ulterior motives lead Great Britain to make the peculiar arrangements concerning the ports of Jaffa and Akaba. They also charged that it was not by chance that the aerodromes of Lydda and Ramleh and the important railway junction at Lydda, where lines of Egypt, Haifa, Jerusalem and Jaffa meet, fall into the mandatory zone.

"The Arabs are fully prepared to discuss reasonably with Great Britain the question of safeguarding her imperial interests and communications, as in Iraq and Egypt. There appears, therefore, no justification from either religious and strategic reasons for the establishment of a permanent mandate in the center of Palestine."

The reply does not close without revoicing the oft-spoken complaint that in agriculture, it is proposed that the most productive land is to go to the Jews, while in industry and commerce the centers of life and opportunity, such as the Haifa port, are to be withdrawn from the Arabs.

Deprived, it says, of its historic right of protecting the holy places, the Arab state would lose with it also the means of livelihood derived from the presence of pilgrims and tourists. The Arab state will further be deprived of the main agricultural industry, namely the citrus fruit belt, while it will also lose in Galilee the principal center of olive growing, and in the plains the important watermelon crop.

The reply is signed by Haj Muhammed Amin Husseini, the Grand Mufti, president of the Arab Higher Committee, and Faud Effendi S. Saba, secretary.

Contributed Verse

Country Noon.

By Grace Meredith.

High in the sky, the sun warm and complacent,
And each garden flower with uplifted head,
The green-covered arbor so cool and adjacent,
Where a small busy spider spins thin silver thread—
And close by, the smell of the baking of bread;

The beauty of arbor, of web, and of garden,
Of shadow, and light that the blithe sun has shed,
And round-about noontime no need to ask pardon,
For praising like fashion the bountiful spread
Of the grandest of smells—our own home-baked bread.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Modern Golden Fleece

By Russell Smith

MODERN man, like any other, still lifts up his eyes unto the hills, whence cometh his help. Increasingly he does so, however, by inner compulsion rather than at the prompting of the priest, for religion in our time has tended to abandon its original function, the provocation and assurance of spiritual ecstasy in favor of the superimposed obligation to promote good works. As the presbyter and the deacon have displaced the interpreter of mysteries, so have the churches tended toward emphasis upon a good life and good deeds rather than upon inutile goads to rapture or to contemplation.

Hence it has come about that the novelist and the poet more and more have become our intercessors with the inscrutable, our invokers of that catharsis which literature proposed to the golden Greeks when their gods could no longer hear them through the mufflings of pre-Christian modernity. Whether that ancient's prescription of the catharsis as the object of the writer of high seriousness has withstood the wash of years and ideas, is open to challenge. But it is apparent that men who cannot live by bread alone find their satisfactions in literature, the art form characteristic above all others of our time.

This religious function of literature is not necessarily, or even customarily, obvious, as it is in Mr. Clyde Brion Davis' "The Anointed." For a long time before any moderately reasonable date for the beginning of our era, this quality in poetry had been identified; but it is only since the turn of the century that it has been numbered among the uses of prose. Even now, it may sound pretty silly to suggest priestly functions for Mr. Sinclair Lewis, say, or for Mr. James Joyce. Yet most of those who will reflect upon the nature of Mr. Lewis' George F. Babbitt or upon that of Mr. Joyce's Leopold Bloom, upon destiny's manipulations of these two, and upon the futile gestures they made in resistance to these manipulations—most of these searchers into memory will agree that Messrs. Lewis and Joyce, perhaps unconsciously, were ministering unto man's hunger. When it is considered that prose is the dominant literary medium of this age, this usurpation by the novelist of the traditional service of poet and preacher appears inevitable.

* * * *

SOME such considerations are forced upon the most desultory reader of "The Anointed," for it is direct and simple a fable of the search for God as our writers have produced. Told in the wide-eyed diction of its principal character, Harry Patterson, known variously as Nipper, Horseshoes, Spar, Slim and Highpockets, "The Anointed" is a fable also of the triumph of the practical, workaday world over the gallantries of the questing soul. It is the peculiar modern adaptation of the Golden Fleece, of the shining and unattainable dream, which Mr. Cabell so often has recited in his lacy monotone. But Mr. Davis' Harry is vastly more attractive than any of Mr. Cabell's period costume wraiths, precisely because Mr. Davis sustains throughout the contrast between Harry's own simplicity and the sophistication of Mr. Davis' theme. Not alone are Harry's phrases true in timbre, but the symbols he finds to convey his more difficult meanings are equally exact and moving. The spring that makes Harry tick is his determination to push out into the Black Ocean, the austere sea of thought where most people are afraid to venture in search of final truth.

"While I was in prison I really got to thinking," says Harry, writing of himself in San Juan de Ulloa, at Vera Cruz. "You might say that I built up a hull of thought and launched it there when I was less than 15 years old . . .

"But when I had this hull of thoughts launched you can see that I had something to build on in the years that came after. From every voyage, almost, I could take something to add to the superstructure or engine room, and the same with experiences ashore.

"And sometimes when we would get away down in the tropics where the stars would look like a tall man could reach up from the flying bridge and pick them out of the sky and when I'd be at the wheel or on lookout and everything quiet except the easy pound of the engines down in the ship and the wide-awake ruffle of the sea alongside her, why I'd be working all this over in my head and thinking and studying on what it's all about until it would seem that I almost could pull loose from my moorings right then and steam out in the Black Ocean where nobody has ever been."

* * * *

IT ALL started back on Harry's grandpa's farm when Harry noticed that the whirlpools in the creek always went from left to right. From that, and the way the vines went on the trees and other such phenomena, Harry deduced the symmetry of the universe. From that time all things worked together their wonders to perform, and Harry never doubted he was burdened with a mission. All of the book's incidents of his story are but illustrations of how God's hand was over him in peril or of how happenings were contrived solely as lessons in his education for his great task.

These incidents, contrary to Harry's view, however, are what give Mr. Davis' book its quality, for almost any chapter of the book is a well-told short story, humorous, pathetic, sometimes very moving. The story of the Rio prostitute who thought God is a woman; of Jeanne, whose loveliness could not turn Harry from his quest; of Nova Scotia Red, who was hard, and John the Baptist, who was soft, lost at sea in a rowboat; of Limo, who bent behind a Mexican sentry while Harry gave him a shove; of the consumptive kid who invited and received death at the hands of a bully in a hoboes' crap game—all of these, and others, have a vivid organic existence in the mind.

* * * *

BUT to Harry they are simply steps in his Pilgrim's Progress which is perhaps the best possible tribute to Mr. Davis' skill and artistic good sense. The division between Harry's narrative and the overtones the reader draws from it are nowhere more stressed than at the conclusion, when domesticity has ensnared Harry:

"I am studying three evenings a week and I know I am building a real solid keel for my Black Ocean ship. Marie won't even let me talk about the Black Ocean to her now. She wants me to keep my mind on my studies and the grocery store. 'You're not prepared for such work,' she says, 'and wouldn't it be silly for a man to try to swim across a river before he'd learned the swimming strokes?'

"Marie is very wonderful that way. She says I have done very well indeed with my grammar in the last few weeks."

"THE ANOINTED," by Clyde Brion Davis. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50)

Four Child Prodigies

"LAUGHTER IN CHEYNE WALK," by Ursula Bloom. (Lippincott Co., $2.)

"The McGarths were power. They symbolized it. They handled life boldly." They lived in the tall house at the right end of Cheyne Walk—Sir Ethelbert, famous scientist, and his wife, Alianor, who, although she found herself quite without maternal feeling, bore four amazing children.

From the nursery the children pass through various schools and the three eldest emerge, to the complete satisfaction of their parents, artists of the first order. Holman, while still at the university, publishes two outstanding books. Guinivere leaves school an accomplished cellist. Her debut at Queen's Hall is a great success. Roddy becomes the youngest exhibitor the Royal Academy has ever known.

To the reader this wholesale and premature blossoming of genius may seem incredible, particularly since none of the children seem to possess the characteristics usually associated with greatness. Each is admittedly "a brain," but surely great personal success has some other ingredient. As the loves of the great McGarths are revealed, one by one, we find ourselves with Alianor, rushing to Europe and back again. Against charming and romantic backgrounds we see the McGarths, who have heretofore surmounted life's problems with incomparable ease, go down for the count of ten. And we do not feel too badly over leaving them very much more involved with life than we found them, certainly less powerful after love has dealt boldly with them.

Yet we might wish that Ursula Bloom had given Alianor only two children instead of four—Lesley, whose adventures supply a thread of naturalness and humor, and one brother whose thoughts, actions and emotions could convince us of his genius. As it is, only aumused curiosity keeps us reading to discover what this incredible collection of people will do next.

DOROTHY DUFF SMITH.

Be Independent

"START YOUR OWN BUSINESS," by Harold S. Kahn. (Hillman-Curl, $1.50.)

Do you long to be your own boss? Do you want to be independent? Are you anxious to be self-supporting? Then, as Ben Jonson would say: "Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee."

Mr. Kahn lists 16 various small shops which may be started with a minimum of capital. They range from Back Number Magazine Stores to Hosiery Shops. Three pages of this and you'll start saving your money, not for a rainy day, but for an umbrella shop.

B. H.

Giono Captures Speech of the Soil

French Novelist Creates Atmosphere of a New World.

Winner of Prix Brentano Justifies Wisdom of Award.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Short-lived as was the lamented Prix Brentano, it fully justified its idealistic purpose by giving a helping hand in 1929 to Jean Giono, a young provincial writer of the Basses-Alpes, unrecognized in France save by a few astute critics, and totally unknown abroad. His first novel, "Colline," was selected for the first award of the prize, and was published in translation as "Hill of Destiny." The book did not make much stir in this country, nor did its successor. "Un de Baumugness," Englished in 1931 under the cinemaesque title, "Lovers Are Never Losers." But the good work had been done, and discriminating readers knew the peculiar virtues of Giono's talent.

JEAN GIONO.

Now, after a lapse of six years, the Viking Press puts its prestige at Giono's service by issuing "The Song of the World," a translation of his thirteenth book and fifth novel, "Le Chant du Monde." And what a world this is into which we are invited to enter: a world in which Giono has imaginatively dwelt ever since he began to write; a world untouched by sophistication and peopled by men so attuned to Nature as to lead lives well nigh elemental; a world wherein an almost primitive animism links the inhabitants with the breathing of the earth and the poisoning of its creatures! Let Giono himself speak of this milieu:

"I have tried to make a story of adventure in which there should be absolutely nothing 'timely.' The present time disgusts me, even to describe. It is sufficient merely to endure it. I wanted to make a book with new mountains, a new river, a country, forest, snow, and men all new. The most consoling thing is that I have not had to invent anything at all, not even the people. They all exist. At this very time, when Paris flourishes—and that is nothing to be proud of—there are people in the world who know nothing of the horrible mediocrity into which civilization, philosophers, public speakers and gossips have plunged the human race."

Unnecessary for those already familiar with Giono's manner of thought, this explanation will prepare new readers for the sudden disorientation they will experience at the beginning of the story, when Antonio of the Isle of Jays and his elderly companion, Sailor, start up a nameless river in search of Sailor's son, who had gone thither several months before to fell 50 firs and float them downstream in a raft. Once past the gorge and in the Rebeillard country, which is dominated by Maudru, master of herds, they come upon Clara, a blind woman, who is to become Antonio's mate.

By dint of innocent demeanor and canny inquiry, they discover the reason for the son's delay. He has eloped with Maudru's daughter, Gina, and the pair are in hiding until they can elude the vigilance of the herders and make their escape on the raft. In the ensuing alarums and excursions, Sailor is killed; his son and Antonio set fire to the cattle stables, have a rough-and-tumble fight with Maudru's men, and get away to the raft with Gina and Clara. Borne rapidly down the river on the spring freshet, they reach the Isle of Jays in safety. So much for the physical adventure of the tale.

It is in the telling that Giono's magic operates, for he is in the immemorial line of bards. His style is an amalgam of poetic description, crammed with metaphors and similes, and of talk economical to the point of laconicism—the speech of the soil. The only character who can be said to converse in our sense of the word is Toussaint, the healer. The others use words for their primary purpose of question and answer; they speak only when they wish to receive or import information unattainable through the senses. They are motivated more by intuition than by intellect, and verbiage confuses the direct contact between their spirits and the environment.

This world of Giono is quiveringly alive in every atom; natural forces and all things we call inanimate partake of a pantheistic vitality. "In the deep cups of the earth, the clouds thickened slowly, with sudden upheavals, like flour soup in a cauldron. From time to time enormous bubbles burst, throwing out flashes of lightning. The thunder rolled its heavy wooden blocks through all the valleys of the mountain. Then the storm reared in its lair. It trampled under foot the villages and the fields, splitting trees asunder with its golden claws. The streaming waters danced, burrowed beneath the grasses. From the slopes of talus sturdy springs leaped, spitting like cats."

The closest parallel in English literature to the work of Jean Giono is found in the prose romances of William Morris, with the important difference that Morris was deliberately archaic while Giono creates an atmosphere that is both contemporaneous and timeless. Both men stem from Homer, and in them both the epic instinct is active. The simplicity of Morris, however, was cultivated and not without suspicion of affectation, while Giono is an autochthon, a true son of the soil. He has spent practically all his life in the village of Manosque, where he was born 42 years ago. The people in his books are his neighbors, and their speech is the dialect of the district; the infinite details of description have been culled by his observation in the country-side.

Giono's prose is a singularly fine blend of realism and poetic sensibility. Essentially a poet, he has an acute faculty of penetration, a lucidity of spiritual vision, and a tender sympathy. The suffusion of poesy in all that he writes is, of course, savored to the full only in his own language, but it survives remarkably well the ordeal of translation.

The publishers remark that previous attempts to reproduce Giono's writings in English have not succeeded, and that the ideal means has now been found in the collaboration of Henri Fluchere, professor of English in the Marseille Lycee, and Geoffrey S. Myers, a member of the Paris staff of the London Daily Telegraph. This statement not only does grave injustice to Jacques Le Clercq's painstaking and sensitive version of "Colline," but also exaggerates the merits of the present translation.

Artistry in writing should be treated with respect, and a translation should be as literal as possible in shades of meaning, without doing violence to idiom on either side. The translators of "Le Chant du Monde" have been both careless and inaccurate. There is no justification for rendering "gaillard" as "strong" or "aigre" as "morose," or for turning "on voit bien" into "obvious"—a word which would not be in Antonio's vocabulary. In one paragraph "valise" becomes both a trunk and a suitcase; on opposite pages, "la falaise de l'arche" is in turn "a cliff at the bend of the river" and "the cliff of the Ark." One could cite scores of such treacheries in diction.

"THE SONG OF THE WORLD," by Jean Giono. Translated by Henri Fluchere and Goeffrey Myers. (The Viking Press, $2.50.)

Murder Will Out.

"HUNTED," by George Gibbs. (D. Appleton-Century, $2.)

This might well have been titled "Murder on the Mesa." It involves a beautiful society girl, a group of archeologists, officers of the law and a band of Indians.

This book is well written and carries the appropriate amount of suspense. It should be particularly interesting to Washingtonians since Mr. Gibbs lived here and attended the Corcoran School of Art as well as the Art Students' League of Washington.

* * * *

"THE HUSH HUSH MURDERS," by Margaret Tayler Yates. (MacMillan, $2.)

The author of this thriller is the wife of a naval officer, so she knows whereof she writes when she sets her characters on a Navy transport ship. The story is told in the first person by a Navy nurse.

Exceptionally well done and appealing to readers who ordinarily don't go in for mystery books.

* * * *

"MYSTERY PUZZLES," by Austin Ripley. (Frederick A. Stokes, $1.)

Just the thing for a long hard winter. Here are 60 more authentic crime problems taken from the casebook of Prof. Joseph Fordney. All the facts and clews to each crime are presented compactly on one page. The solution is on the page opposite and can only be read by turning the book upside down.

Here is a good chance for police hecklers to see if they could do any better even when they have all the clews right before them.

* * * *

"THEY FOUND HIM DEAD," by Georgette Heyer. (Crime Club Selection, $2.)

Here is another of Miss Heyer's ingenious mysteries containing practically all the ingredients: Two murders, the inevitable will, two bad brats, a lady who specializes in "Alone in the Congo" stunts, and a nice sense of suspense.

Miss Heyer writes for those people who like amusement as well as amazement.

* * * *

"SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION," by John Rathbone Oliver. (Argue Book Shop.)

Here, indeed, is a literary curiosity and a horror book in every sense of the word. It treats on the subject of spontaneous combustion of humans. There is defense of Dickens for disposing of one of his characters by this method in "Bleak House." Also cited is Zola's old peasant in "Nana," who also was reduced to ashes by spontaneous combustion.

It ends on this quaint and optimistic note: "We may, therefore, feel more or less assured that if we restrict ourselves to really good Scotch and rye and if we avoid open fires and sit on the radiators, we shall not, in all probability, combust spontaneously."

In the Russian Motif

By A. A. Hoehling

WALTER DURANTY the journalist has become Walter Duranty the novelist—and in so doing has given to the reading public a book whose pages are seared with fire, blood, lust, fear and hate in almost nightmare intensity.

This, Mr. Duranty's first novel, speaks in awed tones of "our leaderless people of Russia" who are "soft like sheep without leaders, knowing nothing—luckless wolf-sheep." The title itself, "One Life, One Kopeck," sums up the book more adequately than any title ever has; it is the rough translation of a Russian saying, the full force of which really means, "Life isn't worth a damn!" After you have turned the last page, you will agree with Mr. Duranty that life in Russia certainly wasn't worth a "damn"—worth, if possible, even less than that.

The novel is not a departure from the theme that has already been woven through the setting of the Russian Revolution. But that is not to its discredit. History demands that there be but one theme, whatever may be the variations. Ivan Petrovich, the hero, is but one of many, many thousands of Russians who sprang unhappily from a common mold to lead a mad, turbulent existence, of such a nature as to be seemingly incredible if it were in any country other than Russia. His story is as simple as it is terrifying. He was born in a setting of true peasant squalor, and his parents left to him a heritage of hunger and savagery. He might have overcome these, but the times were against him. They became a force which picked him up, along with his contemporaries, and drove him fiercely onward, burning deeper, more insidiously all the time, until it had so enfevered the very core of his soul that he himself personified that force and there was no escape.

* * * *

IVAN'S early youth is sketched hastily. We find him a servant boy in a wealthy home of the aristocracy. He reaches his early 'teens, and one night is enticed by the young master of the household to go to a bawdy "joint" with him. He does, and gets into a scrape with a gendarme. The result—Siberia. Somehow he survives his baptism of the northern snow and wind, and presently the commander of the prison colony asks him to be his orderly. Thereupon Ivan commences his long career of killing. One night he stabs the commander to death with a corkscrew, and automatically enters the ranks of the hunted.

He escapes through the wastes of Siberia, and stumbles upon the lonely hut of a young Swedish girl, Hilda. The two live as brother and sister for a short time and then one day an elderly man named Druzak comes along. Druzak turns out to be a revolutionist who is biding his time until the "call" comes. Ivan, who unconsciously has awaited the same call to liberate the "luckless wolf-sheep," casts his lot with Druzak, and he and Hilda are sworn in as members of the Bolshevik party.

From then on Ivan's body and soul are to have no rest from strife and torment. He goes back to "civilization" and enlists in the army at the orders of the party. He learns the technique of organized killing, and the lust for blood grows within him. He leaves the army and commits his second murder—this time an army captain, who took his girl of the evening away from him. The party then sends him to work in a munitions factory so that he may "burrow from within." There he murders his third man, whom he places cold-bloodedly on a power belt, where the victim is mashed to a pulp.

* * * *

THE story goes faster and faster, Ivan's existence becomes madder and madder. Kill, fight, slaughter—stop at nothing to wipe out the hated Whites! The revolution comes into full being, and the Russians, not the Germans, are Russia's greatest enemy. Ivan commands a battle train and is shunted all over the fronts of the civil war. Killing, murdering, ravaging, Ivan has no peace of spirit. The force has swept him, still a youth, so far from himself that once he pauses while torturing information out of a prisoner and asks, "My God, can this be me?" Ivan, who was threatening to immerse the hands of the prisoner in boiling water and then slit the skin off bit by bit with a knife. Could this be Ivan, Ivan who had once been a tender younger brother to Hilda?

The ostensible story of Ivan is not so important. It is the surrounding strife which Mr. Duranty depicts, the frightful "man's inhumanity to man" which may give his book claim to future life. Listen to this ambitious Bolshevik, blandly recounting how he dispatched his uncle: "That made me angry, so I stabbed him with my bayonet, in the throat. His eyes were funny—only the whites were showing. He tried to speak, but he couldn't; then he died. We killed the rest of them, all six of the committee, and held our meeting."

This is just a sample of the stuff the whole book is made of. Its sheer brutality places it slightly ahead even of the two great violent writers, Hemingway and Faulkner. The question then must arise—has the author overdone this blood motif? Has the story become too cruel? It is difficult to say. No writer of the English language should be more qualified to analyze the passions of the Russian Revolution than Walter Duranty. He speaks with authority, and it would seem that he has painted for us a canvas of fine realism.

* * * *

THE presentation, in the opinion of this reviewer, is a very fair one. The White army captures a village, machine-guns or hangs most of their prisoners, and attacks the women. The Red army recaptures it and does the same things. Of course the Red army will justify itself by saying, "They have made us do this—they have taught us cruelty." But is any crime great enough to justify such wanton slaughter, when son kills father, and brother rapes sister? Such carnage is wreaked by both sides that we have ittle sympathy for either. True, the Bolsheviks are the poor, leaderless "wolf-sheep," and long years of oppression brought out the wolf in them. But the terrible murdering which resulted—the book seems to say, "why? why? What is the sense to this?"

Ivan speaks, in a Delphic moment, "We are the killers, and they who follow us are the builders . . ." That is his own justification, and at this particular time we look back upon it as an interesting prophecy. They indeed were the killers: there can be no doubt of that. But the builders—did they follow? Is the work of the killers finished—did they clean the ground for a firm foundation? "One Life, One Kopeck" leaves that for you to decide.

"ONE LIFE, ONE KOPECK," by Walter Duranty. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

Country of the Scots

"HIGHLAND RIVER," by Neil M. Gunn. (Lippincott Co., $2.50.)

The author is one of a group of young Scotch writers who have sericusly at heart a modern movement for the revival of truly Scottish literature. This book, as his several others, is a fitting instrument of such a mission and reveals the innermost heart of the country and its people.

In the small north village of Caithness, the main character, Kenn, is a growing active boy with all the daily intense griefs and fierce joys of youth. He is saturated with a deep awareness of the life of nature about him; vivid impressions are stored up in his mind on rabbit trapping trips and after the excitements of salmon poaching. And most of all through his consciousness runs ever the lure of the river, winding down to the sea, where his father's boat rides.

Pleasant to meet in modern fiction is the picture of a compatible family group. The characters are done with fidelity and feeling. We recognize particularly Kenn's mother as the ideal female parent of every small boy, strong in emotional control, ever understanding.

Kenn has a passion for knowing the why of things He chooses science as his career and finds it hand in hand with modern social development. ". . . the thrill of new forms or new beauty are today to be found in science . . . from the past a feeling lingers that the poor have always been wronged . . . it's time they were free . . . and ultimately science will free them."

But so closely interwoven is Kenn's deepest self with the mystery and fascination of his memory of the river that he returns to seek its source and a satisfactory personal interpretation of life for himself.

CLARENCE E. VROOMAN.

Help Yourself

"99 NEW WAYS FOR WOMEN TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME," by Elita Wilson. (Hillman-Curl, $.99).

Even though I haven't the slightest intention of making pin money by stuffing toys, relining coats or starting a "necktie exchange," I found this book stimulating and interesting. If you'd like to wear $10 hats and feel you can only afford $5 ones, then you'd better read this book and make up the difference by decorating gourds, starting dancing classes for adults or polishing your neighbors' silver.

Here is an inexpensive solution for the Great Half-Soled. Take it to heart and you can afford new shoes.

B. H.

American Bards Contribute to Anthology

By Frederick L. Gwynn.

When The New Yorker a few weeks ago so cunningly exposed Henry Harrison as being a "vanity publisher" of poetry, or one who charges poets to publish their work, it forgot to mention three salient points in Mr. Harrison's favor. First, he is probably the only American publisher who brings out verse exclusively; second, he is probably the only publisher who prints poems written by himself, and last, he is doing American literature an ultimate service by acting as a negative Maecenas.

For although "Contemporary American Men Poets" contains much bad poetry that minor versifiers probably had to underwrite, and although there are a few baits of second-rate Frost, Jeffers, etc., that Mr. Harrison probably had to pay for, nevertheless it furnishes a vivid and somehow solid backdrop for the contemporary poetic scene. Certainly these poets are widespread enough; only eight out of forty-eight States are not represented in the present volume and they are Middle-Western States, usually rather unfertile ground for poetry.

As might be expected, New York is still the seat of verse, with seventy-eight poets from the city alone. Many of the names in the book are familiar ones—Hillyer, Eastman, Jeffers, Frost, Coffin, Gold, Leonard, Cowley—though the greater part is composed of those minor poets who comprise the vertebratae of our national poetic body.

"Contemporary" is indeed the word for this anthology. Taking the derogatory sense of the word, it could be said (albeit with a superficial glibness) that only a very small percentage of the 459 poets represented will ever be reprinted. But that dictum is neither very startling nor very valuable. The important thing is that these men (or rather, most of them) are concerned with expressing themselves and their attitudes in actual terms of their age.

One may or may not agree with the uncompromising Thomas del Vecchio, a New York reporter, who has written a violently Leftist preface to the book, when he says, "The times demand not only incorruptible artists, but militant, unswerving realists whose dreams can be translated into pragmatic terms, capturing and inspiring the masses who look to them for guidance," but one cannot doubt the spirit of earnestness and faith in which the preface was conceived. Mr. Del Vecchio further advocates unions for poets, along the lines of the American Newspaper Guild: ". . . the manly poet will realize that the day of the lone, delicate riders of Parnassus [might he mean 'Pegasus'?] is past, and that only in union can poets regain their artistic birthright."

This reviewer is not quite prepared to settle the question of social revolution and the part of the poets in it, but he can say that the poets in this volume, while they are poets of today almost exclusively, do not impress one as being universally of del Vecchio's cast and temper. Aside from the inevitable paeans to Pan, verses to Villon, homilies for hawks, and wails against war, which populate any anthology, most of these poets seem to be individualists, alone, not in the ivory-tower sense, but in the sense that Blake and Donne and Robinson were alone, for instance.

The best thing about this anthology seems to me to be the independence with which the various poets register their approvals and disapprovals of the age. It is good to see the T. S. Eliot influence waning (although the few Eliotian poems in this volume are good), and it is actually delightful to find a minimum of insipid Sandburg echoes and strained phrases after Gerard Manley Hopkins. The average American poet at last seems to be giving himself a break.

One thing that poets still stand for, we learn with relief, is beauty, with war, unemployment, capitalism, and so forth, as the various and familiar villains. "We are the dreamers," writes Thomas Curtis Clark, having no truck with Mr. del Vecchio's muscular preface:

Our one demand is that we still
may dream,
Above the fields of slain, a dream
of peace;
That we may still pursue bright
beauty's gleam
Amid the ugliness of things that
are.

A word about the District of Columbia poets in this volume—John Lee Higgins, Harry A. Finney, Richard X. Evans, Tom Sweeney, Auriel Bessemer, John Warwick Daniel III, Paul H. Oehser, and Kenneth Allan.. This group seems to have more to recommend itself than mere adequateness of phrasing or interesting thematic material. Sweeney, Daniel, and Allan especially (though it is both difficult and unfair to single out names in an anthology), have contributed excellent poems, finely balanced and memorably worded, each individually sufficient unto itself.

This, then, seems to be the virtue of Mr. Harrison's enterprise: that so many American men poets have had an opportunity to voice their independent and contemporary remarks. This anthology is no golden treasury—no one asserts it to be—, but it does contain some good things, not the least of which is a magnanimous spirit of progressive change, sincere and genuinely artistic.

Charles Cullen has contributed a good many full-page illustrations, which are mainly distinguished by their lack of color, tone, and taste. Why a book of poems needs any pictures is beyond me, especially when they are such distorted and unfinished pictures. Mr. Harrison might do well to stick to straight poetry, anthologies of which he publishes very satisfactorily.

"CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN MEN POETS," edited by Thomas del Vecchio. (Henry Harrison, $3.)

Five of the District Poets

KENNETH ALLAN.

RICHARD X. EVANS.

PAUL OEHSER.

AURIEL BESSEMER.

HARRY A. FINNEY.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937 *** S

The Capital's Democrat Girls Hold Harmony Party at Jefferson Island

THEN was the time for all good girls to come to the aid of the "party" . . and they did for another harmony holiday at Jefferson Island last Tuesday, when Miss Katherine Overton entertained in honor of Miss Jane Holt, sister of Senator Rush Holt, whose marriage to Ralph K. Chase will take place shortly. On the left, Mrs. John Martin, formerly Miss Caroline Hughes, and Miss Holt are all oh's and ah's and ears as Miss Overton does a fortune telling turn with cards. On the right, Miss Mary Lib Overton, sister of Miss Overton and daughter of Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, takes a stance for a croquet shot. Below and to the left, Miss Janet Johnson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, does a ship-ahoy on the boat that brought the girls to the island. Directly below, Miss Lucille Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, gets ready to steer the party into happy harbors.

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon.

GOINGS AND COMINGS: Washington's most tireless Republican, Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, is visiting that paradise of economic royalists, conservative Bar Harbor. She is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, in their all-white villa which hangs perilously on the edge of a cliff. It is approached through a pine woods, thus assuring super-privacy. Just about a year ago this time Mme. Cantacuzene was campaigning among the citizens of northern Maine in their native French. The first time anyone had ever had this idea. . . . Mrs. Robert Greenwood, whose husband is the most "different" mayor conservative Massachusetts ever knew, is arriving tomorrow to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring. Mayor Greenwood brought Broadway to Fitchburg recently when he opened the new high school there with Hal Kemp's orchestra, Yeloz and Yolanda, the well known dancers, and gallons of a healthy milk punch. Mrs. Donald Carpenter, another sister, will arrive from her home in Southport, Conn., to visit Mrs. Woodring and they all hope to motor to Williamsburg, Va., next week-end. . . . Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead is leaving to spend the remainder of the summer as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford at their summer home in Spring Lake, N. J. She will be joined later by her two sons, Thomas and Harry Moorhead. . . . Edward Van Devanter left Friday to spend a fortnight as the guest of Mrs. H. H. Rousseau, widow of Admiral Rousseau, at her summer home at Blue Hill, Me. The engagement of her son, William, to Eileen O'Connell, of New York, was announced earlier in the week. . . . Other Washingtonians summering at Blue Hill include Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Wilcox, Miss Elsie Cassels, Albert Halstead, former Consul General in London, and Mrs. Halstead, who was Aline Wilcox, of Washington. . . . September 9 will see Lieut. Robert Campbell off for London, where he will serve as Assistant Naval Attache at our embassy, the lucky! Until then, he is still commanding the Sequoia, yacht of Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. . . . Add vacationists: Eleanor Powell and Eleanor Fahey, who are leaving for the North, and Betty Hardie and Phyllis Thompson, who sailed yesterday on the "Monarch of Bermuda" for Bermuda. They will return in two weeks on the "Queen."

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GERTRUDE LAUGHLIN of the steel dynasty, and Lieut. Hubert Chanler, of the Navy, have selected Saturday, October 23, as the date of their wedding. The bride-to-be returns October 5, from Europe, where she has been traveling with her parents, former Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin. The Cathedral will be the scene of the ceremony.

Both Lieut. Chanler and his future bride are members of that fast disappearing group which shudders at publicity. The former would be apt to cringe if reminded that his family occupied a place on Ward McAllister's famous list of the 400. His distinguished mother is Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, author of "Roman Spring" and "Autumn in the Valley." Coming to Washington several years ago, she occupied the Georgetown home of Mrs. Frank Simonds before taking a house on Wyoming avenue with her son. Anyone who has read her delightful books knows that the Chanlers, who originally hail from the Genesee Valley in New York, lived long in Rome and played leading parts in the life there.

Meridian House, the Crescent place of the Laughlins, is one of the most beautiful residences in Washington, with a large formal garden and a beautiful collection of French paintings of the "fete champetre" school. Miss Laughlin's mother was formerly Therese Iselin, of the well known family.

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WHEN DANCES at the Chevy Chase Club are deserted, you know the town is empty. Last Thursday the attendance was just about as small as it has been all summer, proving that August in the Capital is deader than any other month.

However, we did manage to spy several acquaintances on the sparsely filled floor, among whom were the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen, the latter in a flowered frock with dark blue velvet shoulder straps. They were in a party which included Carolyn Chantry and Robert Witthoeft-Emden, Naval Attache of the German Embassy. Others there were the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, the latter, one of the most beautiful women in Washington, wearing a white satin gown with a flowered design; the Marquis Capomazza, also from Mussolini's embassy the Misses Helen and Nancy Brereton, getting a rush from the stagline; Hutch Cone and his cousin, Julia Camp, who recently came here to live from Fort Benning, Ga., and Dick Griffith, son of Mrs. Paul Bastedo.

Miss Mary M. Spear's Betrothal Announced

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear, of 2126 LeRoy place and Towanda, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mowry Spear, to Lieut. Roderick Roney, U. S. N., son of Mrs. John Jerome Rooney and the late Judge Rooney, of New York City The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Spear attended Gunston Hall and Sweet Briar College. Lieut. Rooney was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1929 and is now taking post graduate work in Annapolis.

William R. B. Ackers Report Birth of Child

News has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds Beal Acker, at Kyoto, Japan, on August 11. Mr. Acker is connected with the Freer Art Gallery here in Washington, and Mrs. Acker is the former Mignon Sherley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swager Sherley, of Washington. This is their second child.

They have been in Japan for four years, and their return to Washington is indefinite.

Marie Louise Ransdell Wed To Lieut. Philip D. Gallery

Ceremony, Hastened by Orders Sending Naval Officer to Coast, Comes as a Surprise to Their Capital Friends.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS NELSON RANSDELL announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Louise, to Lieut. Philip Daly Gallery, U. S. N., at a ceremony which took place yesterday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

The wedding, which comes as a surprise to many friends who did not even know the young couple were engaged, was hastened for the reason that Lieut. Gallery has received orders for a tour of duty on the West Coast, where he is to be stationed at San Pedro, Calif., and attached to the U. S. S. Utah.

On Way to California.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gallery are now on their way to their new home in California.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gallery, of Chicago, Ill.

The bride looked lovely in a smart traveling suit of London tan with accessories of brown, and a striking corsage of brown orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. William Magnus Rako, who has just arrived from Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Rako wore a navy blue dress with bolero jacket, and blue and white accessories, and corsage of gardenias.

Lieut. William Onahan Gallery, brother of the bridegroom, came from Norfolk, Va., where he is attached to the U. S. S. Enterprise, to serve as best man.

Mass Follows Ceremony.

The Rev. Michael N. Hyle officiated at the wedding ceremony and at mass which followed assisted by the Rev. John Gallery, of Manhattan, Ill., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the maternal granddaughter of the late Antonio Martin-Rivero, who served as Minister from Cuba during the Taft and Wilson administrations. Her father is a native Virginian.

Lieut. Gallery was graduated from Annapolis in 1928.

Washingtonians Particularly Prominent in Entertaining During Bar Harbor's Summer Colony Social Festivities

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 14.—A combination of social entertainment and sports activity of a varied nature is holding the attention of the summer colony members of Bar Harbor, Northeast and Seal Harbor and the other resort centers of Mount Desert Island.

Mrs. William Thornton, jr., of Washington and Baltimore, entertained with one of the larger parties of the season this week at the Bar Harbor Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson Easby, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Denby, Mrs. Leade Easby, Mrs. Horace Francine, Miss Frances Willing, Miss Caroline Chapman, Miss Lilly Beall, Thomas Willing, Albert Clayton and David Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington, entertained recently with a small dinner party at Saltair, their summer residence, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. McCormick, of Chicago. Guests included Col. and Mrs. Wyndham W. Torr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney.

Mr. Harry G. Haskell, of Wilmington, Del., and Washington, arrived at Northeast Harbor this week aboard his yacht Placida for the summer.

Miss Rosemary Welling Baltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Baltz, of New York and Northeast Harbor, entertained with a dinner party at the Bar Harbor Club last week-end for her guests, among whom were Victor Sutro, of Washington; Mrs. J. de G. Graves, of New York; Mr. Edward Watts and his sister, Miss Natalie Watts, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn P. Luquer, Dr. Michael Crofoot and Gordon Knox Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, of New York, entertained with dinner this week at Leeward, their summer residence, this week. Guests included Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, who arrived this week aboard their yacht Chalena; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Hoppin and Ned Carpenter.

John Archbold, of Washington, is expected shortly to join his sister, Miss Moira Archbold, at her cottage on Cromwell Harbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell, of Boston, are visiting Admiral and Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd at their summer camp in Latty Cove.

Mrs. Marshall Langhorne and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, both of the Washington colony on Mount Desert Island, will serve tea at the weekly putting tournament which will be held tomorrow at Kebo Valley Golf Club.

The Fancy Dress Ball, which is scheduled for the Bar Harbor Club on August 19, is attracting the attention of the summer colony here. Proceeds of the gay affair will go to the Mount Desert Hospital. The reception committee will include Mrs. F. H. McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of the Washington colony.

Three prizes will be awarded for the most attractive costume, the best pair and the most comic costume.

Newport Dance To Be Held for Miss Szechenyi

Countess Plans Event for Daughter at Breakers During August.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, wife of the former Ambassador from Hungary, will give a large dance during the present month in honor of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, who made her debut in Budapest last winter.

The dance will be held at The Breakers, on August 28.

Countess Szechenyi is also planning a luncheon for 200 at The Breakers on August 20, at the height of tennis week.

The countess recently came from abroad and is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, of Washington, who have been at The Breakers since the early season.

Countess Szechenyi and her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, who is at Vinland, were among the winners at the flower show held at the Casino the last few days under the auspices of the Newport Garden Club and the Newport Horticultural Society.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, who were with her mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, at Rough Point for a visit, have gone to New York and will proceed from there to California. They will fly from the West Coast to their home in Honolulu. Mrs. Duke had several entertainments in their honor while they were here.

Mrs. Skirvin Adams, prominently known in Washington, will give one of the major tennis week entertainments, a large dinner with music at Beachmound. Mrs. Adams has been active among the entertainers in Newport this season.

Baron Paul Schell, Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, was a recent Newport visitor.

This evening Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly is entertaining at a dinner at Vinland for a group of guests and also had a dinner party there Thursday evening.

Tomorrow Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, wife of the former American Minister to Guatemala and Colombia, will have a luncheon at Eastbourne Lodge. She also had a luncheon party Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, whose daughter, Miss Marsyl Stokes, recently made her debut at a brilliant party at her great-aunt's residence, Bois Dore, the home of Mrs. William Fahnestock, continues to entertain actively, and has been hostess at several luncheon parties at Bailey's Beach. Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts also had a luncheon there during the week.

Henry P. Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Fletcher have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, of Chicago.

Motor to Bluemont.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will motor to Bluemont, Va., today to lunch with Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom at the house which the Blooms have taken there for the summer.

Ecuador's Ambassador Starts a Fencing Club

Senor Capitan Alfaro Is Host to the Wife of the New Ecuadorean President and their Daughter, Rita, Who Will Attend School in Maryland.

By Nancy Archibald.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, is organizing a fencing club, an art at which the dashing envoy is a recognized master. He expects to recruit a large membership from the various embassies and legations despite the torpor of a Washington summer.

Friends complain that the Ambassador is never in one place long enough for a chat or an argument. He is too popular and too busy. The commission, which is trying to unravel that heirloom of South American history, the Ecuador-Peru boundary dispute, demands his unremitting attention. Besides, the first lady of Ecuador arrived in New York last week and the Ambassador was at the pier to meet her. With Senora Dona Adelaida de Paez, whose husband, Senor Don Federico Paez, is the Ecuadorean president, was their 11-year-old daughter, Rita, who is going to enter a Maryland school.

Both the Ambassador and the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Adolfo Paez, who is a brother of the president, accompanied Senora Paez and her bright-eyed little girl to Maryland to interview school principals and teachers. They returned to Washington where the Ambassador is host at the Mayflower in the absence of Senora de Alfaro. A coincidence was that on the day the Senora landed in New York, Senor Don Federico, who had been military dictator of Ecuador since September, 1935, was elected provisional constitutional president of Ecuador by unanimous vote of the national assembly.

* * * *

THE NEW CHARGE D'AFFAIRES of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Weimuth Rostom, happily devoured old-fashioned chocolate cake on the cool porch of Mrs. Walter S. Watson's home in Westleigh Heights where he was guest of honor at a buffet supper. He was delighted, he said, to return to the Capital after five years abroad, but he was sorry that he had lost control of his American slang. "My last post was in Vienna," he said, "and I came here after a vacation in Italy and France. While I was in Vichy last month our King was there with his four little sisters, Fawziya, Faiza, Faika and Fathiya, and he is even more handsome than his pictures indicate because he is taller and more athletic than he appears in formal attire."

The guests wondered whom the king would marry, and how soon, and whether his choice might possibly create the impasse which confronted the Duke of Windsor. "In Egypt, no," Mr. Rostom said. "The Queen holds no political position and need not come of royalty. I remember that the King's mother, Queen Nazli, often came to our home to visit my sisters. She comes of a fine family, but not a titled one. But I hear that a young princess, a relative of the late King Fuad, is rumored to be the choice of the new King. She is dainty and pretty and they seem very happy when they are together."

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CAPITAL HOSTESSES look forward to the forthcoming visit from Europe of Signora Leonardo Vitetti, previously announced in this column, and expect she will spend some time in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. Graduates of Spence recall the former Natalie Mai Coe when she wore a boyish bob and studious spectacles. Often she cut a class for a quiet hour of water-color sketching in the great studio overlooking the Carnegie home in New York at Fifth avenue and Ninety-first street. It is hard to realize that this handsome girl of the soft, dark tresses is now the mother of a young Leonardo, perhaps destined to become as brilliant a diplomatic figure as his father. Commendatore Vitetti, who served in Washington as Secretary of the Italian Embassy and in London as Counselor, is now in the department of state in Rome. Undoubtedly the reason he is not coming to America with the Signora is that he will be kept too busy with the British envoys who soon will be dispatched to Rome on a hatchet-burying mission.

* * * *

THE ALBANIAN MINISTER, Mr. Falk Konitza, must have had advance information that his ruler, King Zog, was about to emancipate Albanian women from the veil and other Turkish customs. Before leaving for Swampscott, Mass., where he is holidaying, he talked of women in his mountainous shepherd country, almost medieval in culture. "Women there have always been specially honored," he said. "In the old days they were considered the wise ones upon whom the men depended for inspiration to fight. Therefore they were held exempt from the clan feuds. Often a man traveling in enemy territory would take his wife along as a life insurance policy. Today, though some women cling to their heavy, gold-embroidered costumes as an assertion of nationalism, and while they still weave cloth, making silks as fine as butterfly wings, they all enjoy the modernity of movies, concerts and operas as well as the old folk choruses." The three sisters of King Zog have set the example for the Albanian women of the day, sometimes appearing in full uniform as cavalry officers in Albania's crack regiment and sometimes, at social affairs, in smart European gowns.

Admiral Bristol Is Entertained At Narragansett

Luncheon Given in Honor of Officer and Wife by Mrs. Chase.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 14.—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol and Mrs. Bristol have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of Narragansett and Palm Beach, Fla., at their villa, Miramar, on Ocean road. Admiral and Mrs. Bristol are widely known in the summer colony at the Pier and during their stay they have been extensively entertained.

Mrs. Irving Hall Chase gave a luncheon in their honor Tuesday at the Dunes Club. Among other guests were Mrs. James H. Van Alen and Miss Eugenia Davis.

Maj. Gen. John L. Chamberlain, of Washington, D. C., was another luncheon host at the Dunes Club on Tuesday. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hilary P. Jones, and Miss Lucy M. Marshall.

At still another luncheon party at the Dunes on Tuesday, Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, was guest of honor. The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Mead L. Barr, of Philadelphia and Narragansett.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was a recent visitor to the Narragansett country. She was the guest of Miss Ruth Robinson at her summer home near Sugar Loaf, Wakefield, not far from the Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry West, of Washington were entertained at luncheon on Sunday by Mrs. J. Kelly Robinson, of New York, at the latter's villa, Overlook. Miss Lucille Carlisle, of New York was also a member of the luncheon party.

At a luncheon party given by Mrs. David Newbold, of Jamestown, R. I., at the Dunes Club on Sunday were Commander Paul Hendren, U. S. N. and Mrs. Hendren, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newbold, and the Misses Virginia and Betty Ann Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdoch, Miss Jacquelin Green and Miss Betty Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, of Washington have arrived at Narragansett and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knowlton, of Boston at their Pier villa, Lion's Head.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Miller have as their guests at their summer home "Deepwell" in Narragansett County, Mrs. Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Commander Robert S. Chew, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chew and their daughter, Miss Mary Chew, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are outstanding members of the summer colony.

Polo, golf and tennis tournaments have been the all-absorbing pastimes for devotees of outdoor sports at Narragansett the past week. The sixteenth annual flower show at Narragansett was held on Tuesday at the Community Hall, with many attractive floral displays from native gardens. It was given under the auspices of the South County Garden Club and the Narragansett Horticultural Society.

Miss Mary L. McGee Is Visited by Her Sister

Mrs. Thomas J. Gaughen, of North Bend, Nebr., arrived in Washington by plane last week and will spend a few days with her sister, Miss Mary L. McGee, in the latter's apartment in Wakefield Hall.

Mrs. Gaughan will visit friends in Baltimore, Elizabeth and Philipsburg, N. J., and Pittsburgh, before returning to her home in Nebraska.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorsey Morgan, of Fairville, Pa., announce the marriage of Mr. Morgan's sister, Agnes Fuller Morgan, to Richard Reese, jr., of Wilmington, Del., November 19, 1936, at Harrison, N. Y.

Debut This Season Is Rumored Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY BURTON

is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton. Rumor has it that she will make her debut this year.

Polo Contests Lure Notables

White Sulphur Summer Colony Turns Out for Matches.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Many members of the summer colony at the Greenbrier turned out yesterday for the initial polo game of the season at Greenbrier Field, when the War Department team, of Washington, met the Middleburg, Va., club in the first of the week-end series.

The final game will be played here tomorrow afternoon. Here with the War Department team are Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Reed, Maj. and Mrs. Robert A. McClure, Lieut. Col. Frederic W. Boye, Maj E. N. Harmon and Maj. L. L. R. Martin. Those from Middleburg include Richard J. Kirkpatrick, Henry C. Skinker, L. F. Brigham, W. P. Hulbert and W. P. Hulbert, jr.

Judge D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, and Mrs. Groner will give a dinner tonight at the Greenbrier for 20 members of the summer colony. Mrs. Groner will be one of the patronesses of the Country Store night dinner dance to be held here Monday night for the benefit of local charities. Others sponsoring the event are Mrs. Henry Waters Taft and Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, of New York, and Mrs. Frank Payne, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Entertain for Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dennis Fenton are entertaining the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fenton, Mrs. Maurice Fenton, before her marriage, which took place August 4 in Stafford, Kans., was Miss Ardath Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Armstrong, of Stafford.

The bridegroom has been stationed for the past four years at the Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.

Goes to Rehoboth.

Mrs. Paul Stewart, wife of Dr. Stewart, of 2210 Wyoming avenue, leaves for Rehoboth Beach tomorrow, where she will remain until after Labor Day. She is accompanied by her daughter, Giovanan, and her son, Paul Stewart, jr.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

NOTES FROM COOLER CLIMES:

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, who are spending the summer in Marion, Mass., have one of the loveliest homes in that resort. Facing the water with its private beach and tennis courts, it has been the scene of continuous social festivities for both Margot and her stepsister, Elaine Darlington, who attends Madiera School during the winter. Margot, one of last season's most popular debutantes, celebrated her birthday with a house party there last week-end.

Enjoying the salt breezes at Hyannis Port, Cape Cod, are George Galbraith and Reeve Lewis.

Long Island has a new and intriguing interest—midget auto races. Recently, in the large Freeport Stadium, swallowing quantities of dust without even noticing it, we smiply screamed with excitement when our favorite driver—seated in a car no bigger than himself—nosed into a 2-foot lead on the last lap.

Another high spot of a protracted week-end visit was surf riding at the Lawrence Beach Club on those comfortable inflated rubber mattresses. While sunning on the beach, lazily watched the Italian liner *Rex* go by in the distance, carrying Mr. and Mrs. A. O. H. Baldridge, of New York City, to visit the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Chatted for awhile with Lucille Sims, who with her husband, Paul Sims (formerly with the SEC in Washington), and small daughter are now living in Lawrence. Lucille left Friday to visit Bruce and John Kennedy at their homes in Elkins, W. Va.

* * * *

WORD COMES FROM NEW YORK that Tallulah Bankhead will play the role of Cleopatra in Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," to open in September. As yet the leading man has not been chosen. Tallulah seems to have inherited a love of Shakespeare from her father, who can quote with fluency from any one of the greatest dramatist's plays. Speaker Bankhead is a real Shakespearean scholar.

Our favorite story about Tallulah concerns the tremendous ovation she received on her first night performance of "Reflected Glory" in Birmingham, Ala. After her last curtain, Miss Bankhead came out to say a few words to the people of her home State, which over a period of years has sent her grandfather and uncle to the United States Senate, and her father to the House of Representatives. "You *paid* to come," she said. "Why, I should have paid you. The State of Alabama has been supporting the Bankheads for three generations." —They practically brought the house down.

Speaker and Mrs. Bankhead recently moved to Georgetown in the house that at one time belonged to the late Mrs. Clement Grove, mother of Mrs. Emmons Smith. In the living room of the house is a baby grand Steinway of soft rust. On the wall hangs a portrait of Mrs. Bankhead gowned in an evening dress of off-white, painted by Howard Chandler Christy. Mr. Christy was so impressed by the formal beauty of the garden in back of the house that he asked Mrs. Bankhead's permission to come there and paint. The most unusual feature of the garden is the surrounding wall of three arches in which are set three large mirrors reflecting the fountain before them. It was at this house that Tallulah recently paid a quiet week-end visit with her father and step-mother.

Saito Children To Participate In Water Fete

Hot Springs Carnival to Draw Many of the Younger Set.

Masako and Sakiko Saito, daughters of the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Hirosi Saito, are among the children taking part in the summer water carnival which will be held Friday at Hot Springs, Va., in the Homestead Pool. Virtually all of the members of the youngest set of the summer colony are entered for the sports event.

The program lists free-style swimming, diving, dashes, backstrokes and novelty events.

Among others from Washington at the Homestead are the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; Maj. and Mrs. John T. Selden, E. Russell Sard, jr., Mr. and Mrs G. L. Weller and G. L. Weller, jr

Bridge addicts at Hot Springs now will have the services of their new bridge host, Charles S. Lockridge, of New York, recent winner of the masters' pair in the American Bridge League's national championships which have just been concluded in New York.

Last Tuesday afternoon an exhibition of green and white arrangements was held at the meeting of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club, held at Meadow Lane Farm in memory of Baroness Markus Rosenkrantz, onetime president of the club. Mrs. William R. Massie, of Greenwood, Va.; Mrs. Walter H. West, of St. Louis, and Mrs. David Morton, of Richmond, were judges The show was held on the lawn of the farm and tea was served afterward by Mrs. Allan M. Hirsh, of Montclair.

Hobart MacCubbins Go to 'Greenbank,' Their Rural Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobart MacCubbin have now moved to their country home, Greenbank, near Rockville, Md. Greenbank is named after the estate of Commodore David D. Porter at Chester, Pa. Commodore Porter was Mrs. MacCubbin's great-great-grand uncle.

The MacCubbins expect to remain there until the first of November, after which they will return to their city residence at 2218 Wyoming avenue.

The house they occupied last winter at 1698 Thirty-first street will be occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. Risley G. Hunt.

Frederick Party Back from Cruise

Frederick, Md., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Albert Colman Barrett and Miss Sarah Rau returned this week from a cruise to Puerto Rico. Mrs. Barrett, who was recently married in Puerto Rico, will spend about a month here with her mother, Mrs. Harry Nixdorff, before rejoining Mr. Barrett.

Mrs. Walter G. Parker returned this week from a European tour Miss Ruth Perry also returned from Europe.

Miss Virginia Williams, of Baltimore, is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. J. Alliene Williamson.

Miss M. Louise Johnson has as her house guest, Mrs. John F. Lewis, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin R. Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wood have been spending the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Broas Wed To P. T. Vanness In Church Here

Reception at Home of Bride Follows Nuptial Ceremonies.

Miss Miriam Broas became the bride yesterday afternoon of Paul T. Vanness at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., officiated.

The father and mother of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Broas, now of Washington, but formerly of Poughkeepsie. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Vanness, of Rummerfield, Pa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin cut on princess lines, with sleeves tight from wrist to elbow and then very full at the shoulder.

Her cousin, Miss Doris Pierce, of McKeesport, Pa., who attended her as maid of honor, appeared in blue marquisette made on empress lines with a full skirt and puffed sleeves. She wore a horsehair hat trimmed with blue ribbon and long streamers and carried gladioli and larkspur. Other attendants were Miss Doris Moon, Mrs. Louise Bartlett, Miss Sarah Hardy and Miss Roberta Gordon. They wore coral colored frocks with horsehair hats.

Orrin H. Bartlett served as best man, while the ushers were Edward Robertson, Elmer Cole, Harry Miller, George Sangster, Gale Lindsey, and Howard Broas.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the wedding ceremony.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

ATTRACTIVE BUYING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR TWO ADVANCED SALES

NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS

For the alliance of those necessary features, quality and style, choose your coat from our carefully planned selections. These distinctive models reach top-notch satisfaction in their beautiful materials and furs, and their values are most unusual.

FINE FUR COATS

The well-established reputation for customer-satisfaction in furs often brings people here from far points just to make a dependable fur purchase. We present our pre-season values with the knowledge that our coats are the best to be had, reputedly "right" in style, and unusual in value.

Any Coat Purchased Now, Cloth or Fur, Will Be Stored Without Charge, in Our Cold Storage Vaults Until Wanted.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Glamorous New Coat Silhouettes

Are Shown Impressively In Our...

AUGUST COAT SALE

Erlebacher coats are not merely coats for warmth—every coat is an individual model artfully designed with an interesting story of "silhouette," material, and ingenious workmanship behind it—individuality of personality in type is the basic foundation for every design—luxurious fur trimming completes the design and adds the last note of flattering charm.

Dress Coats $59.75 to $595.00
Sport Coats $29.75 to $149.75

BULLETIN:

As this advertisement goes to press, bulletins from the market resources announce that reorder prices will be substantially higher. Even greater than we ourselves anticipated are the savings on August coat purchases.

You may use our DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN. Purchases billed Oct. 1st, or a deposit will hold your coat in cold storage until wanted.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N. W.

Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 46, 33½ to 49½

Gossards $2.50 AND $5

MisSimplicity, Combinations, Corsets and Girdles

Betty Way

1325 E St. N.W.

Next to National Theater

Authorized Gossard Store for Over 20 Years

The Importance of Your Coiffure —is revealed, when designed by

Robert of Paris, INC

COIFFURE DESIGNER

Your Hair Restyled To Suit Your Type

The ultimate for foundation is our exclusive

Double Oil Permanent Wave

1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-77 and The Willard Hotel Dist. 5445

STORE WIDE Clearance

Washable summer tailored suits Formerly 14.95 to 16.95 NOW 8.95 to 10.95

Summer sheer cotton negligees Formerly 3.95 NOW 1.00

House coats & chiffon negligees Formerly 5.95 to 10.95 NOW 3.95

Crepe and chiffon negligees Formerly 12.95 to 25.00 NOW 7.95

Imported handblocked batiste dresses Formerly 13.95 NOW 8.95

Midsummer street and evening dresses Formerly 16.95 to 29.95 NOW 10.95

Cotton frocks of a famous make Formerly 3.95 NOW 2.50

AT

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

3d Cavalry Polo Squad At Tourney

Major Thayer, Captains Smith, Trapnell, Hines on Trip.

National Contest Being Held at Chicago This Year.

By Gene Reed.

The Third Cavalry polo team will leave today for Chicago to participate in the Nation-wide tornament there.

Capt. Larry Smith is head of the team, composed of Maj. Art Thayer and Capts. Trapnell and Hines. Several of the wives are planning to accompany their husbands. This will be Maj. Thayer's last appearance with the Third as he is ordered to the Army War College in Washington this year and will automatically be transferred to the War Department squad. The Thayers will be greatly missed at Myer, but they have taken a house nearby and their friends hope to see as much of them as when they were stationed here.

* * * *

COL. AND MRS. JONATHAN WAINWRIGHT entertained about 40 guests at dinner on Saturday. Even on the hottest nights their huge porch is cool and so beautiful with all of Washington lit up and flung below. Mrs. Wainwright has furnished this porch with such quantities of comfortable chairs that her guests never thought of moving inside even for dinner. Nobody seems to know why, but porch parties usually end up in a burst of song. Night air, maybe, but anyway, it's an amazingly amiable way of passing an evening. The trouble was that all anyone wanted to sing was "Sweet Lelanie." The thing is positively epidemic and has a most deceptively easy-to-sing lilt to it, which must be the secret of its fatal fascination. Handsome Alice Trapnell sang so beautifully that all the harmonizers left off to listen.

Among the War College students arriving recently was Maj. Rufus S. Ramey, with Mrs. Ramey and their two children. The Roffes will have them with them at Myer until they have found a house. One of the fanciest amusements of Army people stationed here is helping new arrivals house hunt. The poor wretches come storming in from the hinterlands with nothing to worry them but a vague impression that rents are high. They casually say that they want something near the Country Club with a large garden, about ten rooms and maid's quarters. The first week is spent in discarding all preconceived notions of necessary qualifications. Eventually they grab some ghastly little shack, miles from any objective, and are quite pitifully pleased not to be roaming the streets indefinitely homeless.

* * * *

ALICE TORREY GRIFFITHS, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. H. Torrey, has just come back from West Point where she visited Capt. and Mrs. T. M. Watlington and undoubtedly had a very fine time for several of her best beaux are stationed there now. Since her return Mrs. Johnny Roosmae, of West Point, has been staying with her and they've been dizzily involved in the proverbial 'round of festivities.' In a few days Alice is leaving with her parents for a ten-day visit in Canada.

Lunching at the Mayflower the other day were Capt. and Mrs. Don Galloway. Don says that he is soaking up all the air cooling he can find to tide him over when he gets to Kansas. He is going to school at Leavenworth this year and has to leave at once, heaven help him. Frederica will remain here with her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Mertens, until later in the fall when she will join him. Frederica is one of the Army's best-dressed women, always looks lovely and flawlessly turned out, and, a distinctive touch, she always wears a flower in perfect relation to her costume.

The Sixteenth Field Artillery team has emerged victorious in the Washington Polo Tournament after a game with the Third Cavalry B team which was continued on until Wednesday, after being rained out Sunday. This ill-timed cloudburst drenched one of the largest galleries ever seen at the Potomac Park Field. Wednesday's game was the last major engagement to be held there for a time. The War Department team is at White Sulphur playing a series of games against the Fauquier-Loudoun team as guests of the Greenbrier Polo Club. Lieut. Col. Boye, Maj. McClure, Maj. Harmon and Capt. Reed have gone up to play and most of the wives are with them.

* * * *

Mrs. William F. Dennis has returned to her home on Wyoming avenue from a visit to her residence at Harrodsburg, Ky. She was accompanied by her three sisters, Mrs. Roberta Moore, Mrs. Mamie Potee and Mrs. L. D. Caldwell, who returned with her.

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Now staying at the Hotel St. Francis, in San Francisco, are H. R. Drinkwater, John H. Dillon and Comdr. H. J. Nelson.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Knotts, of Springfield, Ill., are making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel for an indefinite time. They arrived in Washington last week.

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
FOR RESTFUL ENJOYMENT OF GOOD FOOD and DRINK

Old Point Comfort Is True to Its Name for These Capitalites

OLD POINT COMFORT BEACH is well named in the opinion of Washingtonians who can use it for sun bathing and other relaxing diversions. Miss Betty Jane Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eisele (left), takes in the sun at the Chamberlin Beach Club at Old Point Comfort, where she is spending several weeks this month. Below, Mrs. Carter Barron and her son, Carter, jr., travel along the beach seeking fresher spots for Carter's energetic digging.

Mrs. Cummings Will Return to U. S. Thursday

Attorney General to Meet Wife at Dock; Other Society Notes.

The Attorney General, Homer S. Cummings, is planning to meet Mrs. Cummings' boat, the S. S. Washington, when it docks in New York Thursday.

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The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, is spending the week-end with his family in New York. On Tuesday he will go to Fayetteville, N. C., to deliver a speech before the postmasters of North and South Carolina.

* * * *

The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, is back in Washington after visiting his wife for several weeks in Colorado. Mrs. Wallace expects to return when it is time for her daughter, Joan, to begin her studies at the Cathedral School.

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Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who is making his home while in Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday to join Mrs. Vandenberg and his family in Michigan.

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The Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Capt. Alfredo Puga, and Senora de Puga will give a dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace Wednesday evening in honor of Maj. Robert Cummings, newly appointed Military Attache to Chile, who will leave Friday for his new post.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, mother of the Secretary of the Treasury, arrived yesterday in New York on the Staatendam, having spent several weeks in Europe.

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Former Representative Frank Murphy, of Ohio, and Mrs. Murphy, with their son Billy, are spending several weeks at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

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Mrs. John B. Gordon and her daughters, Miss Amonett and Miss Margaret Gordon, are now visiting in Buffalo, N. Y.

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Mrs. Clarence McDonough has arrived in Washington from Austin, Tex., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jane McDonough, and they have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel where they will make their home during the coming months.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Wruble, of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Roxanne Virginia, August 1, at the George Washington University Hospital, of this city. Mrs. Wruble is the former Miss Rose Nathanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Nathanson, of Lanier place.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Hoover and Mrs. S. F. Gardner are at the Beverly, in New York.

Warren R. Spicers Are Honeymooning

Couple Married at Baptist Church Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Randolph Spicer, who now are on a wedding trip through northern New York and Canada, were married the early part of last week at the National Baptist Memorial Church. The Rev. Owen P. Lloyd, of Alexandria, Va., officiated.

Mrs. Spicer, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Frances Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Grubb. Mr. Spicer is the son of Mrs. Aimee H. Spicer and the late Walter C. Spicer, of Glens Falls, N. Y.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace, fashioned on princess lines. Her veil of tulle was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Ruth Virginia Grubb, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Bruce and Miss Nancy Bradshaw. Little Lois Jean Grubb, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Walter Keller Grubb, brother of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were Roy C. Belz, of Washington, and James A. Mallory, of McLean, Va.

Milton G. Jetts In Cumberland On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Jett, whose marriage took place recently, now are on a wedding trip to Cumberland, Md., and Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. Jett was the former Miss Catherine E. Garber, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Rice, of Cumberland, Md., and Mr. Jett is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Thornton Jett, of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by the bridegroom's nephew, Harvey Love. Miss Betty Schoefield served as maid of honor.

Prof. and Mrs. Jett entertained at a wedding reception early last week at their home in honor of the newly married couple.

The rooms were decorated with palms, ferns and potted plants.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wren and their daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Railey, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baughan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson.

Dr. and Mrs. Greco On a Vacation Trip

Emmitsburg Couple Go to Nesquehoning, Pa., for Visit.

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 14. — Prof. and Mrs. Dominic G. Greco, of Mount St. Mary's, are spending several days' vacation at their home in Nesquehoning, Pa.

Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, of Emmitsburg, and her son, Harry, jr., of Baltimore, have returned from Providence, R. I., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorsey Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hutchinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler.

Miss Alice Koons is spending the week in Baltimore.

G. W. Lanes Entertain Rep. Fauthoff and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Lane, of Lee Heights, Va., entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Representative Harry Fauthoff, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Fauthoff.

Mitmans Camp In New Jersey

Wed July 26; Will Stay in the North Rest of This Month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Mitman will remain at their camp on the Delaware River in Sussex County, N. J., until the last of this month, when they will return to Washington.

They were married July 26 by the Rev. Mr. Dolman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Dingmans Ferry, Pa. Those present were Miss Betsy Thompson Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of Mrs. Mitman who was the former Mrs. M. S. Brown, and Mr. Mitman's two daughters, by a former marriage, Doris and Lois Mitman, of Washington.

Mrs. Mitman, who was originally Miss Margaret Skinner, of Baltimore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Skinner, of Canoga Park, Calif.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Frances Thorne Valle, of the Shoreham, entertained at an informal birthday dinner on the terrace last evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Thorne Valle.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

UNUSUAL SALE OF DIAMOND JEWELRY AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Timely opportunity to effect surprising savings and to make splendid investments in jewelry purchases. There is such satisfaction in coming here as the quality of our stones is the best, no matter whether your desire is for something moderately priced or for jewels of great worth.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Your Shopping Reporter

Do you folks notice that the days are growing a bit hazy and the nights seem a shade more moonstricken? Summer is releasing the year to the first tentative courting of autumn and we can dimly discern the full-dress parade of a new season. I think we should make the most of what is left of warm weather, though, don't you? Soon the charming "play gardens" we've been frequenting will, with bag and baggage, move inside; restaurants, which have restored our good humor with cooling systems, will be turning them off; our summer frocks and bonnets that look a bit bedraggled will be replaced with a fresh dress and a new "lid." We're just at the very end of things . . . but I can help you make the best of it if you'll just read on.

Gude's

"SEND A BON VOYAGE MESSAGE" . . . A corsage, a basket or a box of her most favored flowers to the train before it "puffs" out, to the plane before she "takes off," or to the ship before she sails. It's a lovely compliment . . . and the most appreciated of all gifts. There's something thrilling about being "paged" at the boat and being presented with flowers . . . or by opening your stateroom door and finding a basket of fragrant blooms awaiting you. And GUDE'S messenger will meet any train, plane or ship with a "message" of posies. ANYWHERE and EVERYWHERE you'll find GUDE'S "winged mercury." Just call DI. 8450 and place your order.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"SLICK AND SHINY" . . . fresh and new is the furniture that has just emerged from undergoing "a coat of paint." If you've been taking stock of your furniture, guess you've come across a lot of things that need brightening up with a new coat. The best paint on the market is Devoe's MIRROLAC. It's an enamel procurable in all colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, sleek surface. Carried at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"I'VE SUNG THE PRAISES" of THE SOUTHERN STELOS for many a moon. I've always brought you material about the individual attributes of this excellent organization . . . but this time, because it is so near Fall and because you'll probably want to use ALL the services offered by SOUTHERN STELOS, I'm going to incorporate them in their entirety in this little write-up. Repair threads and snag runs in hosiery, clean and repair gloves, in-weave fabrics (holes, snags, burns, tears, moth-holes . . . in clothing, fabrics or linens), reweave laces and re-bead bags, 613 12TH ST.

URBAN Inc.

"MEMBER LAST WEEK" . . . I suggested that you go to URBAN'S to retain and enhance the beauty of your vacation tan? They give marvelous corrective facials that smooth and soften the skin . . . but that's not enough . . . you must put forth a little effort yourself. In between treatments give yourself facials at home with FAREL DESTIN products sold at URBAN'S. Their make-up remover is the finest I've ever used, every particle of dust, dirt and powder disappears. Then their grand creams and lotions are most beneficial . . . and you'll find them inexpensive. Drop into URBAN'S tomorrow and look over these fine products. CO. 10421, 2600 CONN. AVE.

Columbia Dining Room

"OUR CONSTANT SEARCH FOR SOMETHING NEW" . . . is evident in everything . . . even in dining. For unique and tasty foods you'll revel in those served at THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM . . . at such reasonable prices. Do you know they serve SMORGASBORD which is temptingly displayed on a large table in the center of the room. You HELP YOURSELF to the delicious salads, cold meats, smoked turkeys, rolled sandwiches, pickled fruits, rare sea foods . . . and other "mouth-watering" delicacies. This, hot rolls and beverage, only 75c. Plan to lunch and dine at THE COLUMBIA . . . they've grand full-course meals, too . . . and especially prepared ones for today and tomorrow. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

PARROT

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT offers more in the way of "satisfactory eating" than any other dining place in town. Southern dishes and delicious hot breads are always on their menu. It is not only the place to go for luncheon or dinner . . . but it has excellent facilities for entertaining privately as well. And Myra Lorenz is there daily to entertain you with "personalized analysis." Phone THE PARROT, or stop by. NO. 8918. 20TH & R STS.

Restaurant Madrillon

"EVEN A PENGUIN" . . . would enjoy the deliciously cool atmosphere of RESTAURANT MADRILLON. A dainty luncheon, a savory dinner can be a pleasure when served in the quaint and colorful surroundings of this charming, conveniently located dining spot. There's always a gay crowd at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, they love to listen and dance to the strains of the enchanting Madrillon orchestra. Join those who trek nightly toward this spot . . . WASHINGTON BUILDING, 15TH AND NEW YORK AVE.

Palais Royal

"ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN" . . . in furniture? The Fourth Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL is filled with handsome, luxurious pieces that are reduced to a fraction of their real worth. A two-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of stunning lounge and chair, Charles of London design, formerly 139.00, now 100.00 for the suite. This can be had in any color frieze . . . and . . . . if you're in search of a Bedroom Suite there is a beautiful Walnut Veneer suite consisting of double bed, chest, vanity and dresser. Modern design with plate mirrors and dust-proof drawers . . . very special, 149.00. There are many more fine "buys," for these generous reductions prevail throughout the department. Use their LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN.

Shoreham Terrace

"SO MANY PRECIOUS PLEASURES TO ENJOY" . . . so many new delights to thrill you at THE SHOREHAM TERRACE. The gayest and most glamorous spot in town, you'll enjoy every moment here. Barnee's music is on hand to put rhythm in your soul . . . THE SHOREHAM dinners and drinks are unsurpassable . . . the excellent floor show provides interesting entertainment for the most blase "entertainment go-er." Treat yourself . . . and the heart throb to an evening chuck full of enjoyment. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 plus tax. Supper cover 50c plus tax; Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.

Normandy Farm

"YOUR DAY CAN BE PERFECT" . . . if your appetite is appeased. It's a glorious drive to NORMANDY FARM. Just long enough to produce a longing for the delicious foods Marjory Hendricks serves in a unique and distinctive fashion. You may breakfast, lunch or dine at NORMANDY FARM and revel in the breeze-swept terraces, the screened porches, the faultless service. Sunday dinner served from noon 'til night. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, are a real treat. Drive out today . . . and every day to NORMANDY FARM. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"HAVE YOU EVER ORDERED" . . . OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER? Anyone who is a connoisseur of fine foods marvels at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTED'S are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their SUNDAY DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They make special preparations to make this day a gala one for all who dine there. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Enjoy the luxury of the air-conditioned, spotlessly clean OLMSTED GRILL. 1336 G ST.

2400 16th ST.

"ENTERTAINING" . . . must be different, for the summer brings forth new ideas in everything . . . even parties. If you're thinking about entertaining, go to 2400 16TH ST. before you definitely decide on your location. I know you will make up your mind to give your affair in this exquisite place for here you will find everything. Elegance, an abundance of space, regal surroundings, faultless service. They've a number of rooms available, from smaller ones, for bridge or small cocktail parties, to larger ones, for banquets, dances or musicales. Call CO. 7200 and ask for details.

Want me to do little prize "peering and oogling" for you? No charge for my shopping service. Just drop a self-addressed envelope and money order to me care of this paper or jingle NA. 4200 and bid for yours truly.

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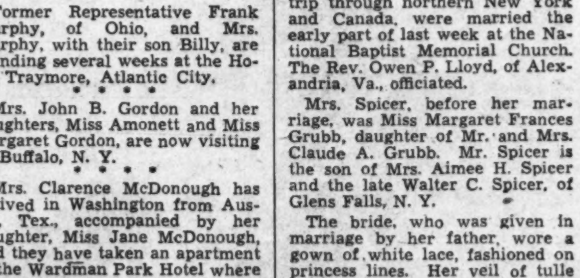
Carita Black

Martin's



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10% to 50% Reductions ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

A truly unusual opportunity to choose Fine China and Glass for Wedding Gifts, Christmas Gifts, or acquire a family service for posterity or add to your present one at material savings.

1317 Connecticut Avenue

Open All Day Saturdays — Queen Quality — AIR COOLED STORE

FINAL CLEARANCE
Entire Stock of
Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair
SUMMER SHOES
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
2.95 3.65 4.90
Formerly 3.95 to 9.75

Only a few more days to buy these shoes at a great saving.

Hundreds of pairs for your selection consisting of all-WHITE, BROWN and WHITE combinations, also BLUE, BLACK, BROWN kid, GREY and BEIGE. Shoes suitable for Fall and Winter wear.

PLENTY OF NARROW WIDTHS
(Broken Sizes) (AAAA to C—4 to 10)

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Alexandria Dwellers Go On Vacation

Mrs. Bryan at Norwood; Miss Anne Bryan in Belle Haven.

Burkes Back from Trip Abroad; Group Motors to Pt. Lookout.

News of new vacationists from Alexandria continues this week. Mrs. Ferguson Beach Bryan, wife of Lieut. Bryan, U. S. N., who has been with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, is now at Norwood, Va., for a visit. Miss Anne Cabell Bryan is visiting Miss Anne McLean at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas McLean, in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke and their daughter, Miss Landon Mason Burke, returned yesterday from a tour of the Scandanavian countries and Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton, Mrs. Corinne Austen and Richard M. Green, jr., motored to Point Lookout for the week-end.

The Rev. Donald Budge, of Cumnock, Scotland, has joined his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melchior, for a two months' visit. Mrs. Budge hss been with her parents since spring.

Moores at Oxford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore are spending the month of August at their country place at Oxford, Md.

Miss Clarence Brent Snowden returned last week from a four months' visit in Europe, going over to the coronation accompanied by her sister, Mrs. David N. Rust, who returned early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Callahan and Miss Jessica Callahan are spending the remainder of August at Woodberry Forest, Orange County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox, their sister, Miss Sarah B. Cox, and aunt, Mrs. Morton Schaffer, of Baltimore, have returned from a motor trip through Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Field, their sons, Robert and Stephen, and daughter, Alice Virginia Field, spent the past two weeks at North Beach, Md., and had as their guests Miss Margaret Cox and Miss Ruth Cox.

Mrs. J. R. Eddington and her daughters, Miss Sara Eddington and Miss Margaret Eddington, have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Miss Polly Stephenson has returned from a visit at Woodberry Forest, and has as her guest her cousin, Miss Katherine Moss, of Markham, Va.

Arizona Couple Visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell Jones and their daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived in Alexandria last week to visit Mrs. Jones' brothers-in-law and sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holliday Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Latane entertained at a dance Friday evening at their home, 311 North Washington street, in honor of their niece and nephew. The young people invited to meet them included Helen Cruikshank, Josephine Robinson, Frances Robinson, Imogene Shepperson, Lucy Lenox Ashton, Bertha Cochran, Ann Randolph, Jeanne La Vescount, Polly Stephenson, Josephine Garnett, Ellen Rammel, Kate Alfriend, Cornelia Alfriend, Mary Simmons, of Alexandria; Peggy Jeffries and June Jeffries, of Vienna; Dorothy Jean Graham, Betty Graham and Nancy Washington, of Fairfax; Marjory Erickson and Alice Erickson, of Washington.

Richard Williams, Edward Alfriend, Jimmy Monroe, Dabney Cruikshank, Randolph Dickinson, John Kay, Fred Grover, Columbus Beverley, Harold Keith, Paul Crocker, Lewis Porter, Hammond Snyder, Thomas Moncure, Ben Lancaster, Jarvis Butler, Richard R. Baker 3d, Jimmy Ticer, Page Waller, Waller Dudley, Mitchell Erickson, Seldon Washington, jr., Charles Henry Smith, jr., Richard Randolph and William Randolph.

Miss Stephenson Entertains.

Miss Polly Stephenson is entertaining at a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson, 107 West Linden street.

Miss Anne Carter left yesterday for Squam Lake, Ashland, N. H., where she will be the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Brown, of Philadelphia. Miss Carter went to Baltimore on Thursday to see her mother and sister, Mrs. George Carter and Miss Susan Carter, of Chester, Pa., off for a three months' trip to Europe.

Miss Margaret Stansbury and Master Herbert Stansbury, jr., of El Paso, Tex., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. Randall Caton, in Belle Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Caton entertained a supper party at the Shoreham on Wednesday evening and also entertained at their home prior to the Belle Haven Country Club dance last night, in honor of Miss Stansbury.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey left last Saturday to motor to Chester, Pa., for a short visit with Mrs. George Carter, then on to Staten Island to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washburn DeMotte, later motoring to Gloversville, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Blanche Straker, who will join her on a motor trip to Quebec.

FURNITURE SALE
Planned Payments Arranged
Clearance Reductions
Horace Dulin
Formerly of DULIN & MARTIN CO.
1307-1309 G ST. N.W.

Washingtonian Pauses at Winning Wicket

MISS JACQUELINE EXTON

is spending the summer at Hawthorne Inn in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Exton, of Washington.

Virginia Burton Is Wed at Home

Becomes Bride of George White Caldwell, Jr., of San Antonio.

At a home wedding which took place yesterday afternoon and at which the Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated, Miss Marjorie Virginia Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Larmer Burton, became the bride of George White Caldwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. White Caldwell, of San Antonio, Tex.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown on redingote lines over chiffon and a long tulle veil. She carried bride's roses and white gladioli.

Her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Douglas M. Davis, wore a dress of flowered chiffon over flowered taffeta, also cut in redingote style. Her flowers were red roses and delphiniums. William W. Caldwell served as best man.

Those who assisted at the reception which followed the ceremony were Mrs. George E. Keckler, Miss Bella Wolf, Mrs. Elmon L. Burton, jr., and Mrs. Paul I. Post.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caldwell, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Post, of New Kensington, Pa., and Howard Nordell, of Beloit, Wis.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa and Sigma Epsilon Sororities. The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton University and Texas Law School where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. George White Caldwell, jr., will motor up the Atlantic Coast for their wedding trip.

Guest at Dinner.

Mrs. R. Edward Early was guest of honor at a dinner given at the Shoreham Terrace last evening by a group of her friends. The dinner was on the occasion of her birthday.

Invitations Out for Wedding Of Miss Evers, of Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 14.—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Windred Evers to Eugene Davis, of Washington. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Watkins Leigh Ribble August 26 in The Falls Church.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane were hosts at bridge Monday night in honor of Miss Evelyn Powell, house guest of Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Wednesday Mrs. J. B. Gould was hostess at luncheon and bridge in honor of her daughter, Mrs. B. Benson Smith, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., at supper Sunday evening at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Miller's brother, Herbert Pierce, of Costa Rica.

Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Harry Moran and Mrs. Philip Nourse won the prizes Monday at a bridge party given by Mrs. J. L. Harrison in honor of Miss Evelyn Powell.

Mrs. E. L. MacNair had with her over the week-end her daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. Penney MacNair, and her grandson, David P. MacNair, of Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe were hosts Sunday evening at supper in their garden in honor of Mrs. Sharpe's brother, Howard Robertshaw, of Brooklyn, who has spent the last week in Falls Church with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Higgens announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Robert Mavin Cooksey, of Wilmington, N. C., July 2 at Mount Vernon M. E. Churh. Baltimore.

Miss Mary Boone is spending several weeks in Stanford, Ky., visiting Mrs. F. B. Scott and Mrs. Raymond Thompson.

Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox and daughter have gone to Boston to spend a month with Mrs. Wilcox's mother, Mrs. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith and family have gone to Maine to spend a month at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick are hosts this week-end at a house party at their cottage at Franklin Manor.

Mrs. S. Parry Grubb was hostess Tuesday noon at a bridge luncheon. Tuesday evening Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler had two tables of cards. Wednesday Mrs. Albert R. Miller entertained the Thrift Club for luncheon. Thursday evening the L. and L. Bridge Club met with Mrs. R. G. Robertshaw.

Misses Louise and Mary Turner gave a swimming party in their pool Friday night, followed by dancing.

Wedding Date September 25 For Miss Judge

Takoma Park Girl Will Be Married to Robert H. Hiltner.

Miss Doris M. Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Judge, of Aspen street, Takoma Park, has selected Saturday, September 25 as the date of her wedding to Robert H. Hiltner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hiltner, of Tyron, Pa.

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, officating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Seward Hiltner, of New York, brother of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Judge has chosen her sister, Miss Lois Judge, to be maid of honor. Her niece, Lillian Longley, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Longley, will be flower girl.

An informal reception will be held at the home of the bride-to-be's parents. The couple will live in Takoma Park, Md.

Another popular member of the younger set, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hoy, niece of Mr. and Mrs Harold Axtell, of Tulip avenue, has selected September 23 for her wedding to Dr. Moorman Prosser at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison and their sons, Arthur, jr., and Raymond, of Willow avenue, are leaving today for a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Frank Hudson accompanied by Douglas Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, of Flower avenue, left Tuesday for High Point, N. C., to join Mrs. Hudson. They expect to return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, of Holly avenue, with their children, Ralph, James and William, left Wednesday for their former home, Kokomo, Ind., where they will visit three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duehring, of Chestnut avenue, are leaving today for New York City, where they will spend a few days before motoring through New-Hampshire and Vermont.

Son Born August 12 To Mr. and Mrs. Farr

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharon Farr announce the birth of a son on August 12 at Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Farr is the former Janet Johnston, daughter of Dr. W. B. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Farr, who make their home in Washington, are spending the summer at Jamaica Island, Kittery, Me.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF
MODEL KITCHENS
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1563

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Brooks
1109 G Street

fashion is in
a FURORE over
FRINGE

Silken strands of fringe . . . a fashion that fairly drips with chic. A fashion endorsed by the entire haute couture at the last Paris openings! Fringe strikingly used on this new *pencil slim* "don't dress for dinner" frock in rich, dull, black crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.

29.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Biggs
EXPERT Craftsmanship
In Colonial Reproductions
At Special
Midsummer Prices

TWO HUNDRED YEARS ago the great Master Craftsmen were creating the world's most beautiful furniture.

FOR nearly half a century Biggs has steadfastly pursued the reproduction of these traditional styles in authentic design, superb craftsmanship and quality materials.

Sheraton Corner Cupboard as illustrated, of solid mahogany. A very useful piece that will add quaint charm to your dining room.

Special Summer Price
$114.75

Sheraton Extension Table, 48x54 in., extends to 90. Solid Mahogany, Special Summer price	$135.00
Duncan Phyfe Side Chairs. Special Summer Price	27.00
Hepplewhite Drop Leaf Six-Leg Table, 42x60 in. Special Summer price	72.00
Sheraton Sideboard, 5 feet long. Special Summer price	189.00
Low Post Early American Bed, Acorn Design. Special Summer price	65.25
Colonial Chest Drawers, Solid Mahogany. Special Summer price	85.50
Sheraton Bed, reeded posts, solid mahogany. Special Summer price	74.25
Queen Anne Chest Drawers, solid mahogany. Special Summer price	94.50
Early American Sewing Table, solid mahogany. Special Summer price	40.50
Clover Leaf Candle Stand, solid mahogany. Special Summer mer price	16.65
Chippendale Knob Arm Chair, muslin. Special Summer price	67.50
Chippendale Wing Chair Stretcher, base muslin	72.00

And Many Other Outstanding Values at Special Summer Prices!

Buy Now For Present or Future Delivery
And take Advantage of the Present Low Prices
Use Our Extended Payment Plan

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
Closed Saturdays During August

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

20% off Regular Prices

Annual Advance Sale Imperial
Seal-Dyed Coney
FUR COATS
$111.20

September Price $139—Save $27.80

You will be delighted with the soft, deep, lustrous jet black pile of these specially purchased genuine Imperial Seal-Dyed Coney Coats of finest quality selected skins. Rich, shimmering satin or crepe lining—warm interlining. Many other fine details speak of far more expensive coats. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Fur Coats Now $55.80 to $522.20

Air-Cooled Fur Coat Section . . . Third Floor

Persian Lamb-Trimmed Coats
$63.80

September Price $79.75—Save $15.95

Persian lamb, the aristocrat of fine furs, is elaborately used in a wide variety of unusual treatments on these black cloth coats. Fur pockets, fur collars, bands of fur, all following the new mode for elegance. Sizes for junior misses, little women, misses and women.

Other Coats Now $71.80 to $159.20

Coats . . . Third Floor

Glamorous Black SUEDE
By MAYFLOWER
$7.75

Lucia: Florentine CUT-WORK on high riding Oxford. $7.75.

Trinon: Glove fitting HIGH-CUT step-in. $7.75.

Tease: THREE-BOW pump with patent touches. $7.75.

Mayflower chooses three exciting trends for three distinctive shoes shown here. All are typified by a sleek molded line and completed absence of fussiness.

Footwear . . . Second Floor

52-Piece LAYETTES

3 Vanta 10% Wool Shirts
3 Flannelette Gowns
3 Flannelette Wrappers
3 Flanelette Slips
24 Birdseye Diapers, 27-27
2 Hand-made Dresses
2 Hand-made Slips

$12.50
SPECIAL

1 Hand Crochet Sacque
3 Quilted Pads, 17x18
1 Rubber Sheet
1 Pair Booties
2 Wash Cloths
1 Towel
1 Soap
2 Packages of Safety Pins

Other Layettes $16 (68 pieces) to $35 (105 pieces). Others Up to $75

Swings on Stand, $3.98
With play tray and beads for baby.

Play Pens, $4.98
Strong maple pens, raised from the floor, with closely set spindles. Play beads on both sides.

Maple Cribs, $12.98
Link spring, safety drop side, solid panels, beveled head. Non-poisonous finish.

Felt Mattresses	$5.98
Quilted Pads, 34x52	$1
Quilted Pads, 27x40	59c
Crib Sheets, 45x72	69c
Pillow Cases, 21x28	21c

Infants' Department . . . Third Floor

Chevy Chase Man Starts Texas Trip

Capt. L. Smith Will Join Family; Return in September.

Surprise Party Given on Frank Lingel's Birthday.

Capt. Luther Stevens Smith, of West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, left Tuesday for Texas, where he will join Mrs. Smith and their children, who are visiting relatives. They plan to return about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Edwards, of Florida street have arrived at Crestmont Inn at Eaglesmere, for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., and their daughter, Miss Betty Haag, with Mrs. Haag's mother, Mrs. Scott, have returned to Montgomery County and have taken a house temporarily in Kensington. The Haags, who are former residents of West Bradley lane, plan to live in Chevy Chase during the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney and Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh, of Maple avenue, have a cottage at Wildwood, N. J., for the summer.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Yohe, returned on Sunday to their home in Rosemary street, from a three weeks visit in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Culver arrived yesterday from Jackson Heights, N. Y., to be the guests of Mrs. Culver's parents, Maj. and Mrs. George E. Pariseau, in Battery Park, until after Labor Day. Mrs. Cuver before her marriage was Miss Pauline Pariseau.

Among the few parties of the week was a surprise party which Mrs. Frank A. Linzel gave Wednesday night in honor of Mr. Linzel's birthday.

Another party was the tea given by Mrs. Paul Winings, of Elm street, for her daughter, Miss Jane Winings.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, with their children, are spending their vacation in the Belgrade Lakes region in Maine. In the same vicinity are Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and her sons, Theodore and Kenneth, of Military road.

Miss Doree Germain Holman, of Wisconsin avenue, is spending this week-end visiting in the mountains of northwestern Maryland.

Miss Blanche Pattison, of West Kirke street, is spending the late summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

The Perry-Hannum wedding next Saturday will bring some of the Chevy Chase people back from vacations. In the group will be the Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch, who will leave after the wedding for Virginia. Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, who is at her former home in Messina on the St. Lawrence River, will return Friday for the event.

ArlingtonGroup At Dunnsville

Arlington County, Va., Aug. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Melnick with their children, Jean, Bert and Jack, left yesterday for Dunnsville, Va., to visit Mrs. Melnick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Waring.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Christie, with their daughter and son, Betsy Jean and Thomas, jr., will leave Monday for Johnson City, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kemp and their son, Robert, are spending the next three weeks at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bleakley James with their son, R. Bleakley, jr., of Chicago, are visting Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, of Clarendon.

The Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, with his mother, Mrs. Louise Miller, are on a motor trip through North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sunderman, of Arlington, have as guests Mrs. Sunderman's sister, Miss Viola Neumas, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Addie Reublin, of Brea, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mohundro and their daughters, Sara Ruth and Bettie, are spending a month at Paducah, Ky., where they are the guests of Mr. Mohundro's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Henry, of Virginia Highlands, with their two children left during the week for a tour of the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. Charles Royce, of Governor's Island, N. Y., is spending some time with her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter L. Reed, at their home on Arlington Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian O. Mygind, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theda Bailey, to James Franklin Cooper, son of the Rev. Marvin S. Cooper, of Arlington. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Wedding Is Set for September

Harris & Ewing.

MISS EVELYN MAE CARPENTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Carpenter, who announced her engagement to Russell Vincent Brownell, jr., with the wedding to take place September 15 at the Clarendon Baptist Church in Arlington, Va.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

GOOD OLD ELI WILL MISS the pretty daughter of its new president, Miss Betsy Seymour, beneath the elm of Yale this fall. Miss Seymour will be hard at work in charge of the gallery exhibitions at Studio House, part of the new educational plan of Phillips Memorial Art Gallery. No doubt Miss Seymour will be assisted by blonde Miss Suzanna Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, who showed her ability as an art gallery assistant at Studio House last season.

Miss Seymour will live with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Law Watkins, while in Washington. Mr. Watkins is associate director of the Phillips Memorial Art Gallery and head of its educational activities. Miss Seymour will have young companionship in the Watkins household in her cousins, the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.

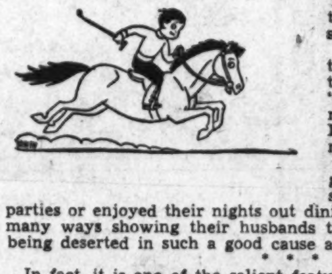
Over the mantlepiece of the Watkins home hangs one of the loveliest landscapes of Marjorie Phillips, wife of Mr. Duncan Phillips, founder and director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery of Art.

By the way, Washington art circles are thrilled to learn that Mr. Phillips has acquired the famous Francisco Goya painting, "Portrait of St. Peter," for the Phillips gallery. This is of particular interest to the visitors of the gallery who always stop to admire El Greco's "Repentant Peter," one of the most valuable masterpieces in this most selective gallery of masterpieces.

This picture which is one of the group painted in the latter days of Goya was formerly in the collection of the Duc de Trevise in Madrid. It was included in the Goya exhibition at the Ministry of Public Instruction, Madrid, in 1901.

* * * *

IF YOU CHANCE TO MEET H. E. C. Bryant, newspaper man and well-known horseman, just now he will be apt to present you with a clever little booklet entitled "The Little Despot," which he has written about his grandson, Sumner Northcutt, on Sally, the pony. The man who sent national news buzzing out of Washington as the ace writer of the old New York World staff, has written this tale of an American youngster in a most charming manner.



IT WAS RATHER AMUSING to note how easily the women of the Democratic Party took a "night off" when their lords and masters went down to the Democratic love feast to harmonize a bit.

The ladies of the Democracy grouped together for little buffet suppers, went to the movies in parties or enjoyed their nights out dining on cool roof gardens and in many ways showing their husbands they did not mind in the least being deserted in such a good cause as party harmony.

* * * *

In fact, it is one of the salient features of official life how well the women can get along without the men when occasion arises and "stag" functions are on the program given by the ladies of the Senate and the House this early summer. And the ladies get a chance to turn the tables on the men the night of the annual stunt party of the Woman's National Press Club. This situation is not without precedence in other eras, either. We are told that Dolly Madison frequently got the official women of that day together for a little "gossiping party" at the White House and afterwards when she lived on Lafayette square after the death of President Madison she gave teas "for ladies only."

Mrs. Coolidge often entertained for groups of women friends and so did Mrs. Herbert Hoover and, of course, Mrs. Roosevelt gives her Gridiron widows party at the White House each year the night of the first Gridiron dinner of the season.

* * * *

"BICYCLES FOR TWO" has been the delightful order of the day for the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to Bishop Freeman, and Mrs. Wolven, Bishop and Mrs. Freeman's daughter, since they arrived in England late in June for a two months' vacation tour. After a stay in London they followed the transportation fashion of the moment, got bicycles and have been making a leisurely progress through the small towns of Great Britain with special stops at Cathedral towns and visiting herb gardens and shops, in which Mrs. Wolven has a special interest as the chairman of the cottage herb garden committee of All Hallows Guild at Washington Cathedral. One of their recent trips was to Grantchester, now famous because of the previous residence there of Rupert Brooke, the British poet who lost his life in the World War. Canon and Mrs. Wolven will return to this country in early September going first to pass a few days with Bishop and Mrs. Freeman at their summer home in Sarrento, Me., then returning to open their house in Washington.

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J. W. Shepards On Honeymoon In Berkshires

Couple Married Here in July at Foundry M. E. Church.

Now on their wedding trip through the Berkshires and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shepard were married July 31 at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Eddy Ford officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, before her marriage was Miss Nita Houk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Houk.

Her only attendant was Miss Katherine Keller, of Mahanoy City, Pa., and Paul Bell, of Randleman, N. C., served as best man.

The bride carried a large bouquet of calla lilies and wore an old-fashioned eggshell gown of chantilly lace with leg of mutton sleeves, with the skirt falling into a graceful flare and long train. An unusual satin braided girdle fitted closely to the waist and reached nearly to the hem of the skirt. Her veil was of illusion net which fell in graceful folds from a small halo cap. Her attendant appeared in a blue dress with bouffant skirt and sleeves, and train. She carried a bouquet of pink talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For her going-away costume the bride wore an attractive costume of navy blue trimmed in rose, and dark blue accessories.

* * * *

Mrs. W. B. Morrison has arrived from Montreal and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming season.

Mrs. Fletcher and Miss McCurdy Wed in Annapolis Ceremonies

Former Becomes the Bride of Lieut. Comdr. Donald Platt; Baltimore Girl Is Married to Lieut. Richard Kane.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14.—Two weddings of interest in naval circles took place here last Saturday. Mrs. John Fletcher, of this city, and Lieut. Comdr. Donald P. Platt, Medical Corps, U. S. N., were married and are now on a wedding trip.

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth McCurdy, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Richard F. Kane, U. S. Navy, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Chapel of the Naval Academy. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, read the service, and Prof. Joseph W. Crosley played the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore white, with a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. She had one attendant, Miss Mary Elizabeth Macleod, of Baltimore, who was gowned in yellow chiffon and carried talisman roses.

The best man was Lieut. John H. Hyland, a classmate of the groom. The following were ushers: Midshipmen A. W. Gardes and H. M. Young, First Class; G. S. Norton, R. H. Buckley, J. C. Fisher and J. D. Harper, Second Class.

Lieut. Kane, who is from Massachusetts, was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1934, and has just finished the course in naval aviation at Pensacola, Fla. After a wedding trip across the continent, he and his bride will live in Long Beach, Calif. He will be on duty on the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Higgs, of Homewood, this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Bernice, to James Joseph Dunleavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy, also of Annapolis. The wedding will take place in September.

Mrs. Gertrude Watkins and Samuel Mayhew were married Sunday evening, August 8, at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. Roger Berghauser, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist Church. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hardesty, of South River.

Mrs. Carlo B. Brittain, widow of Admiral Brittain, U. S. N., is here for a visit to her son Lieut. Comdr. T. B. Brittain, and family, at their home in Market street.

Lieut. Wallace J. Miller, of the U. S. S. Omaha, which recently arrived in Norfolk, has returned to his ship after spending several days with his mother-in-law, Mrs. B. B. Jackson, jr. Lieut. Miller's family is now living in Chula Vista, Calif.

The largest afternoon party of this week was given on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, jr.

Edison Inspecting Navy Bases in West

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Charles Edison, is on an inspection trip of Navy bases on the West Coast. He left San Francisco, where he stayed for several days, to join the fleet, and Mrs. Edison, who went with him to California, will meet him in Los Angeles when he leaves the fleet.

After another short trip to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Edison will return to Washington. Mr. Edison, who is the son of the famous inventor, left with Mrs. Edison for the West Coast the first of the month, having spent the summer in the Capital.

Visiting in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Petty Donavan are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Sam Connelly in Fort Benning, Ga.

TODAY—SUNDAY, dine . . . a la Parrot . . . crisp salads . . . Southern cuisine . . . home-made pastries and desserts . . . Myrah Lorenz to entertain you with her "personal analysis."

Facilities for Party Luncheons

THE PARROT

Luncheon Tea Dinner

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At 1745 Connecticut Avenue

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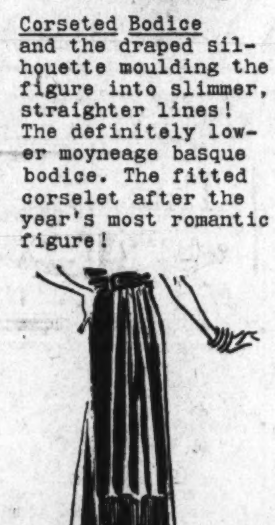
ASSOCIATED WITH THIS SHOP WILL BE

Miss Peggy, Mr. Martin,
Mr. Henry, Miss Marguerite,
Miss Joan, Miss Ruthie

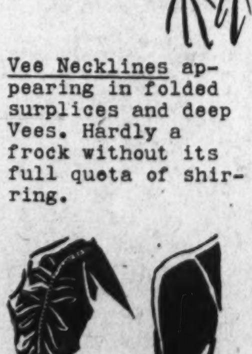
"Thumb Printing" Fall Dresses at Jelleff's . . .

Corseted Bodice and the draped silhouette moulding the figure into slimmer, straighter lines! The definitely lower moyneage basque bodice. The fitted corselet after the year's most romantic figure!



Front Fullness sometimes carried out by a Vionnet tie . . . sometimes by a fringed panel of shirring . . . sometimes by ingenious front seaming. Slimmer editions of the gored skirt!

Vee Necklines appearing in folded surplices and deep Vees. Hardly a frock without its full queta of shirring.



Sleeves Coming Down to the new below-elbow length or longer! These and a multitude of other gay, irresistible new Fall fashions found on every floor of fashion-right, fashion-first, fashion-value Jelleff's.

Summer Sales—Fur Coats, Cloth Coats, Winter Suits—

Paris cables:

"Persian Lamb

fur of first importance''

. . this splendid collection of Black Persian Lamb Coats just arrived to add further glory to our Summer Sale . . and to Jelleff's foresight in placing early orders for this tremendously important fur. Lustrous, black pelts . . tight and large curls . . so soft and light-weight it drapes like cloth. Sleek fluid lines . . squared but unexaggerated shoulders . . collars with a ripple . . tailored sleeves . . and the length that suits you (short to full length) . . sizes 16 to 40. It's a great fur year. It's a great black year. And first on the roster of Black furs . . Persian Lamb. Sketched is a new shorter Persian Lamb in the Summer Sale at . .

$361.25 (After Sale $425)

Other fine coats of Persian Lamb $505.75. (After Sale $595). And, of course, other furs from self-dyed muskrat to superb real mink—at guaranteed 15% savings now!

Cool Fur Salon, Fifth Floor

Silver Raccoon or Silky Beaver on

3-PIECE SUITS OF CAMEL HAIR AND WOOL

IN Our Summer Sale at

$78

(After Sale $89.75)

Full-length Winter Coat with great collar of raccoon or beaver atop new slimmer swagger lines.

2-Piece Suit that snugly buttons you into a very fitted little jacket with high, wide lapels, wood buttons, leather belt . . and a slim little skirt you'll pair with sweaters and suede jackets. Unfailing favorite of the college girl and her sister in business. Classic in Natural . . urgent news in Cinnamon, Red Earth, Boxwood Green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Enlarged Suit Shop, Fifth Floor

Flash News! College Shop opening tomorrow—Fashion Show next Tuesday for Juniors—with Martha Gale in person, introducing new Cartwright Fashions for Fall.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Americas Point Way In Progress

Women of Western Hemisphere Forge Ahead as Others Slip Back.

Inter-American Commission Work Outlined by Miss Stevens.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

The Western Hemisphere is pointing the way to the world in progress for women, according to Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, with headquarters in the Pan-American Building. While in many European nations the trend seems backward instead of forward, those of North and South America are joining hands in measures designed to secure for women equal rights with men.

The agency co-ordinating work to this end is the Inter-American Commission of Women, of which Miss Stevens has been chairman since it was set up by resolution of the Sixth Pan-American Conference in 1928. It is the first juridical commission of women ever formed to recommend to governments what women want; a consultative commission, acting as adviser to 21 governments on this hemisphere.

Its membersip is composed of 21 women, each appointed by her government. Its first report was made to the conference in Montevido in 1933, when it recommended two treaties, one providing that the "contracting states agree that from the going into effect of this convention there shall be no distinction based on sex in their law and practice relating to nationality," and the other that "the contracting states agree that upon the artification of this treaty men and women shall have equal rights throughout the territory subject to their respective jurisdictions."

The nationality rights treaty has been ratified by 8 of the 19 nations which signed it at the Montevideo conference. The United States was the first. Others include Chile, Mexico, Ecuador, Colombia, Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua. Four nations—Cuba, Ecuador, Paraguay and Uruguay—have signed that giving equality on all points to men and women.

Wide Research Preceded Action.

The recommendations which resulted in the first treaties in history, raising the position of women, followed vast research as to the status of women in all of the countries represented. Their property rights, right to hold office, rights in matrimony and divorce were all investigated under the leadership of the women representing their individual governments on the commission. The information was compiled for each country under Miss Stevens' direction and put into the hands of the delegates to the Pan-American Conference. The report for the United States was brought up to date for 1936 and considered of such value it was published as a Senate document submitted by Senator Key Pittman. The tabulated figures, showing the relative standing of the different countries in the rights guaranteed to women under their laws.

On recommendation of the commission the Buenos Aires Conference adopted a resolution that the nations should extend the vote to women. This came properly as a measure of justice from the international peace conference, said Miss Stevens, as every point of friction which can be eliminated promotes internal stability and is a bulwark to international peace .

"It is indicated that the Eighth Conference, scheduled to meet in Lima, Peru, in 1938, will continue in the steps of its predecessors which, since the Fifth Conference, in 1923, have uninterruptedly made manifest by their acts their desire to see equal opportunity for men and women prevail"

Carries on Without Pay.

Miss Stevens has the rare distinction of serving in a full time, not to say over-time job, as chairman of the Inter-American Commission without pay. The organization has office space in the Pan-American Building because of its connection with the Pan-American Conference, but its support is derived entirely from generous and public-spirited persons in all the countries who desire justice and equal rights for women.

She has continued in the position of chairman from the time the commission was set up, not because she believes persons should do such work without remuneration—quite the contrary—but "because so far I have found no one else willing to take it over while no provision has been made for compensation," said Miss Stevens.

She has attended all of the conferences since that in Havana in 1928. At the Hague, in 1930, representing the commission, she was responsible for this country's refusal to sign a nationality provision which was unsatisfactory to women. The proposal offered by the commission and accepted at Montevideo in 1933 was the same that the Hague conference rejected three years earlier.

Miss Stevens' chairmanship of the commission is but another step of progress for the cause of feminism whose banner she has held high for years.

Since college days she has given her time to such activities. When she became head of the Inter-American Commission, she took graduate work in international law at American University and Columbia in order to be secure in her procedure. Beside directing the international movement and going back to school to be certain of making no misstep, she has found time to devote to her home and her husband, Jonathan Mitchell, of Washington and New York, and, as her chief recreation, to her cello. She left yesterday for Croton-on-Hudson, which she calls home, although her strenuous program permits her to spend hardly two weeks of the year there.

Founder of Mooseheart With Four D. C. Girl Graduates

Underwood & Underwood.

Senator James J. Davis, founder of Mooseheart continues his interest in the graduates after they leave to embark on their own careers. Photographed with him at the Capitol are four girls who now reside in Washington. Left to right are Miss Lavina Platt, Miss Anne Ferrara, Mrs. Dorothy Milech and Miss Dorothy Platt.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

A SEMINAR or institute for training members of the Motion Picture Council of the District of Columbia in reviewing films is planned this season by Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the council since it was started in January, 1936.

The council is by no means a board of censorship, says its president. It is intended to awaken the community to discrimination in the choice of its movies; to point out to managers and producers objectionable features where they are found, and give widespread support to the many fine films now being shown.

A motion picture guide is published monthly by the council and distributed to its member organizations, listing the pictures scheduled for the programs in Washington a month ahead. Naturally, the members have no opportunity to review the films here before the guide is issued. The information it contains is based on opinions from other authoritative sources. When the pictures come and members of the committee see them on Friday mornings before the openings in Washington, they mail to the chairman of reviews, Mrs. Elmer Stewart, their comments, both commendatory and critical. Saturday morning, mothers who desire to know whether or not the film is one to recommended for their young children, just call Mrs. Stewart, who is ready to supply the information.

On the reviewing committee are Mrs. C. D. Curtiss, vice president of the District of Columbia Council, who was the first president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Council, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery and Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline, of the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. E. T. Cummins, who is now chairman of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase group.

* * * *

THE SUCCESS of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase council was responsible for the organization of a similar one in the District, and, now that the city-wide council is functioning, other neighborhood units such as the original one will be started.

That was organized about seven years ago. The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase invited other organizations in the community to join with it in forming a motion picture council. The list of membership grew until there are now 20 societies represented. Mrs. Curtiss, as its first chairman, launched it on a constructive program of co-operation with the theater managers in letting them know the community reaction to pictures.

If a picture deemed unsuitable for children is listed at a neighborhood theater on a Friday or Saturday, a request that it be shifted to another day of the week, is always complied with if the manager finds it possible. The council is able to help the managers and producers solve one of their greatest problems—the question of why people like one picture and crowd the theater and why they leave the seats empty at another.

* * * *

AT THE TIME "The Servant of the People," an historical picture dealing with the Constitution, was brought to Washington, members of the council were invited by the producers to a preview. The council asked that George J. Jones, head of the history department of the city schools, also be invited in order to check the historical accuracy of the picture. The result was its recommendation as a film of eduactional value.

The old idea that the only purpose of a women's better films council is to act as a board of censorship, has been abandoned by producers and theater managers as they have learned the women desire to act as a co-operative agency, serving at once the interest of the community and the motion picture industry—encouraging the support, as well as the production of better films.

* * * *

MRS. GEORGE F. BRYAN, past president of the Somerset Club, with the co-operation of the principal and head of the English department of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, has organized a motion picture appreciation group among the students for which they receive credit as an extra cirricular activity. When a picture based on one of the classics is to be shown, they study the book in preparation for seeing the play, and the manager at the neighborhood theater makes a special rate for them when they attend as a group.

Mrs. Linzel, who is motion picture chairman for the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as president of the council, believes, as they are such an inseparable part of modern life, they should be used intelligently and young people should be educated to discriminate in their choice of what they see.

Mrs. Don Smith, of the Twentieth Century Club and a charter member of the council, is its recording secretary Mrs. Harold B. Stabler, of Friends Church, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, of the American Association of University Women, treasurer.

The organizations included in the council are: The A. A. U. W., the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches, Friends Church, the Twentieth Century Club, the League of American Pen Women, the League of Women Voters, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the W. C. T. U., the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Better Films Council, the D. A. R., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy and Girl Scouts, the First Ward Citizens Association, and the Woman's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church.

Kamp Kahlert To Miss Aid of Miss Veerhoff

Dramatics Instructor Going to New Hampshire for Vacation.

MISS AMY VEERHOFF, who has conducted the work in dramatics among the girls at Kamp Kahlert during the early part of the season, is leaving to spend the last of August in Wolfeboro, N H., and later go to Chicago to attend the wedding of a friend. Her departure is considered a distinct loss by both members of the staff and the girls at camp with all of whom she is popular.

Miss Mary Sue Williams and Miss Jean Morrow, both of Washington, have recently been added to the counsellor staff. Miss Lois Osthoff, from Baraboa, Mich., is also a new staff member

Some of the older girls will soon be taken on a tour to places of historic interest in nearby Maryland. The Misses Ruth Robbins, Mary King, Catherine Richardson, Mary Alice Glass, Lois Osthoff, Katherine Bristol and Louise Danforth are working as a committee to complete plans for the Maryland Day trip. Several evenings and periods throughout the day are being used for study in prepaartion for the trip.

The Misses Helen Miller, Emily Cowart and Brownye Middleton compose the committee to select the participants who will be in the water pageant which is to be staged at Kamp on August 22.

Mary Alice Glass and Helen Morphey, two of the Camp Craft Counsellors, are planning to take some of the younger campers on an overnight hike. The group will be made up of Carol Hughes, Elsie Oliver, Pat Bursley and Mary Ann MacPherson.

Many of the girls of the business and professional department of the Y M C. A. will take advantage of the opportunity offered them in their summer program and attend "The Haunted Mill" on Tuesday night, a theater party originally planned for last week at the Roadside Theater. Among those who plan to attend the performance are: Miss Sara Motley, Miss Mabel Hutchins, Miss Marion Allen, Mrs. Charles Allen, Miss Jean Carr, Miss Ruth McMeen, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, Miss Otterback, Miss Ann Paul, Miss Margaret Hibble, of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, and Miss Dorothy Wurtsbaugh, of the Education Council.

The Girl Reserve Department of the Y. W. C. A. will hold another of its summer dances on the Roof on Thursday night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street plans its watermelon party at Hains Point on August 19, with Mrs. James W. Anderson as hostess. The bus will leave E street at 4 p. m.

Miss Wickey and Miss Barger will act as hostesses to the Saturday morning Sewing Circle of 614 E street when a bus will take the group on a sightseeing tour of the Zoological Park.

This Week In Clubs

TODAY.

Unity Council, Daughters of America—Picnic at Pinehurst.

Service Council—Picnic and swimming party at Idlewilde-on-the-Bay. Members will leave the Jewish Community Center at 10 a. m.

TOMORROW.

A. A. U. W.—Tea at 4:30, followed by a musicale.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department convention opens at D. A. R. Chapter House, 8 p. m.

Takoma Women's Club—Garden department, morning meeting at the Herb Farm, Weathered Oak Inn.

Story League—Guests of Mrs. Lyle Campbell at dinner at the Westchester.

North Carolina Democratic Club—Cruise aboard the City of Washington, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Morris Sheppard Grove, Woodmen Circle—Regular meeting.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department convention, D. A. R. Chapter House.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Department attends Roadside Theater.

WEDNESDAY.

Zonta Club—Luncheon at Allies Inn, 1 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Evening business meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

THURSDAY.

Women's City Club—Get-together dinner with Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman in charge of the program.

Women of the Moose—Ritualistic committee, Columbia Chapter, meets at 8 p. m., Moose Hall, 1414 I street.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Department dance on the roof, 8 to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Sewing Circle of 614 E street meets in the morning for a bus trip to the Zoo.

Clan Carruthers Reunion Is Held

Seventy-five members and guests were present for the meeting of the American Clan Carruthers Society, which was held in Lincoln, Va., last Sunday afternoon.

Clan Chieftain Thomas N. Carruthers presided at the business meeting. Those on the program were Mr. J. B. Carruthers, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. William Carruthers, Mr. W. H. Barrett, Mrs. J. R. Connor, Miss Elizabeth S. Bennett, the Rev. Percy A. Crittendon and Mrs. J. G. Carruthers. Duets were given by Mrs. W. O. Beasley and Mrs. Pearl George.

Mrs. James Carruthers was made permanent chairman of the lunch committee. The entertainment committee for next year is composed of Clifford Adams, Miss Louise Floyd and Mrs. W. H. Barrett. Vice Chieftain Elmer I. Carruthers, of the University of Virginia, was among those present at the meeting.

4 Girls Here Appreciate Mooseheart

Quartet Graduated From Lodge's School for Its Orphans.

Groups, All Employed in Capital, Aid Work of Columbia Unit.

Mooseheart, the project dearest to the Women of the Moose, has no more loyal supporters in Columbia Chapter of Washington than four of the chapter members to whom that name means home.

The girls are Mooseheart graduates, now living in the Capital and taking an active part in the program of Columbia Chapter. Miss Anna Ferrera and Mrs. Dorothy Milech, both of whom are employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Miss Lavina Platt, who is in Government service at the Navy Yard, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Platt, who is in the employ of a local business firm, comprise the group.

Senator James J. Davis is directly responsible for the establishment of the city of youth, founded in 1913, to give the advantages of home and school to dependent children. When employed in the Pennsylvania steel mills, as a young man, he repeatedly saw families left destitute and separated by the sudden death of their breadwinners. Desire to aid such children inspired him to plan the founding of a community where families could be kept together and given a home and vocational training which would fit them to take their places in the world as useful citizens.

In 1906 Senator Davis became the 247th member of the Moose fraternity and today, due to his efforts and enthusiasm for the cause of childhood, that organization has grown to its present strength of approximately half a million men and women, all consecrated to the belief of its founder and director general that "every child is entitled to at least a high school education and instruction in a trade."

Mooseheart, which was dedicated in 1913 by the late Thomas R. Marshall, then Vice President of the United States, is located 35 miles west of Chicago. Into it since then have come several thousand sons and daughters of the fraternity.

Mrs. Davis Active In Women's Program

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Senator, also is engaged in the work of the order. Since the early days when she advised and guided the board of governors in building Mooseheart, she has continued interest not only in its development and in the graduating classes, but also as a directing force in the national organization of the Women of the Moose. At present she is chairman of the national advisory board, the most important board of the organization, and past president of the Friendship Degree, having served as the first president of this degree and as the first grand regent of the Women of the Moose.

In less than a quarter of a century Mooseheart has grown from a few acres of rolling prairie to more than 1,200 acres of parklike estate on which is all that goes to make the "city beautiful." More than $22,000,000 has been expended in the development, maintenance and operation of the Moose child city in the Fox River Valley of Illinois. It is the most complete city dedicated to childhood in the world and a fine example of modern city planning. It has its residential section, industrial section and civic section. It has every convenience of modern life, including a hospital, a band, one of the finest dairies of the State, a huge farm, a postoffice, paved streets, a power plant, athletic fields, playgrounds, swimming pool, a lake, a high school, vocational classrooms and a department store.

Fit Education To Child's Neads

The educational concept of Mooseheart is to take full account of the capacities of the individual child and fit the instruction to his needs, helping him to adjust himself to a complex, changing social and physical environment.

All members of the Moose fraternity take unusual pride in the fact not a single one of the boys or girls graduated from Mooseheart has been convicted of a felony.

Since the first class of five in 1919, 1,241 have been graduated. Among the early graduates was John C. Meikle, of Washington, who, following in the footsteps of his mentor, Senator Davis, has worked for the advancement of Mooseheart and is now a member of the board of governors. Some of the other graduates living in this city are Charles Foster and Nunzio Ferrera, musicians in local United States service bands; Charles Shepherdson, Albert Erickson and John North, with local contractors and builders. and Robert Cottingham, employed by the National Broadcasting Co.

The officers of the Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, are Mrs. Calvin Giles, junior regent; Mrs. Emil Rade, chaplain; Mrs. Hans Sorenson, past regent; Mrs. Jack Phythian, recorder, and Mrs. H. J. Clark, treasurer.

The Mooseheart committee of Columbia Chapter this year will readopt Dixie Hall, the cottage where 16 boys aged 8 to 12 live with their matron, Mrs. Myrtle McKinstry. This hall was the project of the local chapter last year, and the committee members have grown to know the boys through correspondence. Gifts will be sent to each on his birthday and at Christmas. Literature, toys, clothing and household articles will be furnished from time to time. The actual needs of these boys are, of course, supplied through the general organization, but the adopting chapter, to the boys, is their "family," providing a personal interest they would not otherwise have.

Business Women Will Confer With Earlene White Here

Miss Louise Bache, executive of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in charge of the headquarters, 1819 Broadway, in New York City, will come to Washington tomorrow and be here several days to confer with the new president, Miss Earlene White.

They will go over the action taken by the federation at its rerecent convention in Atlantic City and discuss plans for carrying out the policies and program adopted by the convention body.

Miss White expects to confer here with individual members of the staff on the activities of their several departments and will then go to headquarters for a council meeting at which the general program will be outlined.

"The headquarters staff of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is one of the finest of which I know anywhere," said Miss White.

Others in addition to Miss Bache are Miss Pauline Mandigo, director of publicity; Miss Frances Cummings, director of program; Miss Marion Parkhurst, organization secretary, and Miss Winifred Willson, editor of the federation magazine, the Independent Woman.

Club Garden Unit Meets Tomorrow

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow morning at the Herb farm Weathered Oak Inn, Bradley Hills, Md. Mrs. J. N. Quinn, chairman, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner, chairman of program

After the meeting, members will be conducted on a tour of the farm, followed by a visit to the home of Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon, Route 3, Bethesda, for luncheon and a sweet corn feed.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

NEW FASHIONS FOR FALL CHIC

To Waist To Hem

ZIPPER SPORTS FROCKS

$13.95

—Youthful, gay, spirited . . . smart young moderns will adore these zipper frocks for their casual chic, their different detail. Two definitely new styles in two decidedly new fabrics . . . "Scottie" cashmere, soft and sheer, in natural, green and rust . . . "Satrap," a celanese fabric, in black, wine, brown, green, rust and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

As Seen in "VOGUE"

"QUINLEY" HATS

—A triumph in unstudied chic are Quinley's felts and suedes for the back-to-career and back-to-college girls. A whole symphony of Autumn colors.

A. B.

$5

A. "Vassar," as shown in the August 15th Vogue is superbly casual with its jaunty quill-pierced crown and flattering circular brim.

B. "Pembroke's" brim is sharply upturned, in the tomboy manner, and its unique luggage strap trim breathes the spirit of the outdoors, as seen in Vogue.

Millinery—Air-Cooled Second Floor.

Corrective Advice for Bow-Legs, Knock-Knees Offered to Meet New Skirt-Length Vogue

Exercises Are Suggested For Remedying Both Evils

Mme. Sylvia, Celebrated Adviser to Movie Stars, Says 'Where There's a Will There's a Way;' Hems Will Be 15 Inches From Ground.

By Carolyn Abbott.

BOWLEGS and knock-knees are going to be very much on display when the new fall dresses (which are reputedly 14 or 15 inches from the ground) are donned, unless the would-be victims start corrective methods immediately.

If you are endowed with either knock-knees or bowlegs don't resignedly accept them as part of nature's gift and do nothing about it for, there are many ways to minimize this fault, if you are willing to spend the time and energy to correct it.

Sylvia, of Hollywood, famous adviser to the Hollywood stars, insists that "Where there is a will there is a way." For helping bowlegs she recommends taking the fat off the outside of the leg and leaving the flesh on the inside. Thus you can make your legs seem straighter.

To do this she suggests the following exercise: "Get some one to help you with this. Lie flat on a bed. Your helper stands up. Have your helper take your heel in her hand and pull it, while with the palm of the other hand she presses against the toes and sole of your foot as hard as you can stand it. This alternate movement works wonders with the outside of the leg. It is very much the same motion you would use in pulling a riding boot off another. Change from one leg to the other. Each leg gets 10 minutes, 20 altogether.

Rubbing Important.

Mme. Margit Tarsoff, ballet mistress of the American Dancing Master's Normal School, recently in session here in Washington, considers grace of the body so important that she began rubbing the bodies of her two children when they were babies with olive oil so that their joints might be beautiful and graceful.

For straightening the legs she recommends kicking from the waist as high as possible without bending the knees. The back kick is particularly effective and should be done rapidly. To get the full benefit of this exercise you should kick from the waist as high as possible, from the side as well as from the back and front.

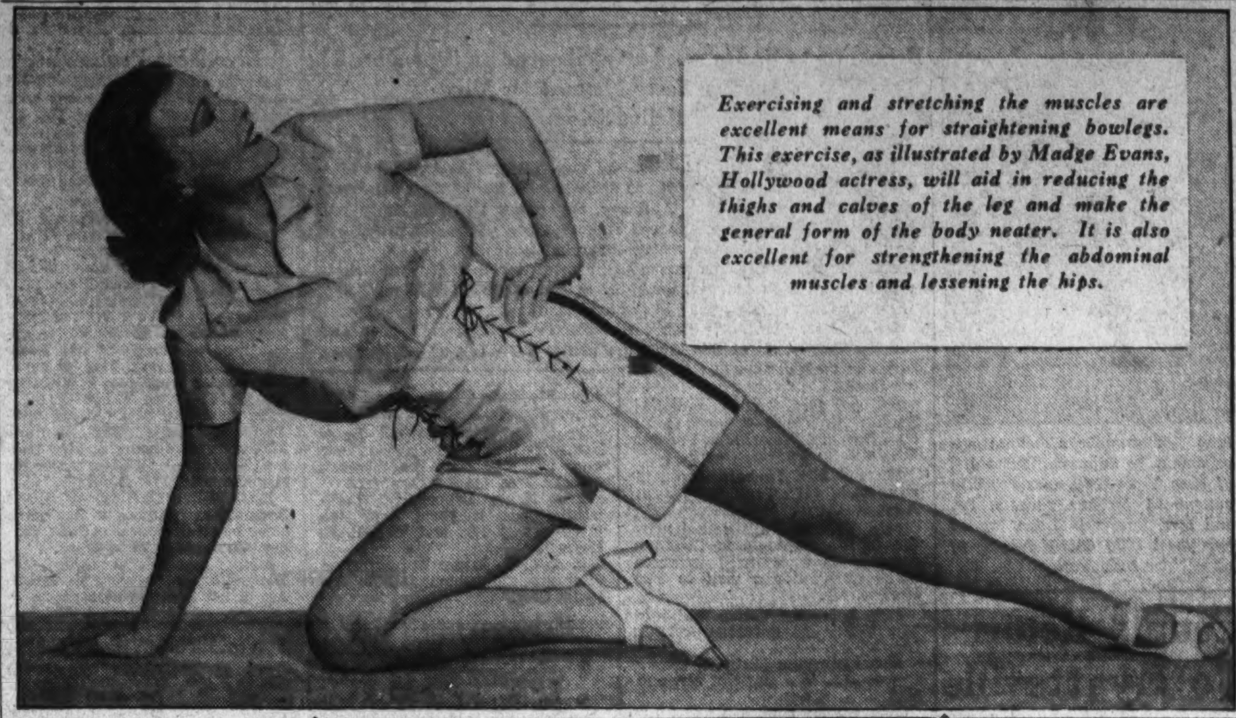
An exercise used by the United States Army will aid greatly in helping to correct knock-knees. This exercise includes these steps: Stand erect with feet parallel and together in a straight line—toes pointing forward. Tense the knee muscles, and force both knees apart, outward to the sides as far as possible. Hold the outward position a second, relax and repeat. Do this about 20 times. Don't let the heels slide apart, nor roll out on the sides of the foot any more than you can prevent. The pull should be felt strongly on the outside of the leg.

The corrective exercise for bowlegs works in exactly the opposite direction. Stretching the leg muscles is another method for straightening bowed legs. Lie flat on your back and extend both legs down straight with toes pointing upward, heels on the floor. Concentrate on stretching first one leg and then the other lengthwise down from the hips. You'll find that after some practice you can stretch and slide each heel down as far as two inches beyond the stationary one.

Women might copy the cat effectively to obtain grace and beauty, especially in this animal's ability to stretch. Stretching is good for relaxing the muscles of the body and relieving tenseness. It is the little used muscles that accumulate fat. The cat has such perfect co-ordination of all its muscles because it does an excellent job of stretching them daily. There are no bulges of fat around the joints of a cat to make it unshapely and awkward in its movements.

Since so much of the legs will be in evidence, it might be well to start making the ankles trim as well as correcting the bowed legs and knocked knees. For reducing the ankles lie flat on the floor with feet straight together, toes pointed. With arms flat above your head, forming a straight line through your body from tips of fingers to toes, bend up toward your toes, trying to touch them with the finger tips. Don't relax the toes. You probably can't touch them at first but that isn't the point. Do this a few times each day at first, working up to 20 times. A sharp jerking sensation in your ankles tells you that the fat is rolling off.

To slenderize the calves of your legs, sit on the floor, stretch one foot straight in front with the toes pointed upward. Draw the other leg up until the knees are parallel with the chin. Bend the head down a little. Cover your hands with massaging cream. Take hold of the calf of the leg pulling one hand directly under it, bring the other hand over the knees and place just below the other hand and squeeze. Squeeze hard.



Exercising and stretching the muscles are excellent means for straightening bowlegs. This exercise, as illustrated by Madge Evans, Hollywood actress, will aid in reducing the thighs and calves of the leg and make the general form of the body neater. It is also excellent for strengthening the abdominal muscles and lessening the hips.

Color Features School Clothes For Fall Wear

Wool Frocks With Short Skirts Popular; Plaids Are Smart.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The most colorful teen-age clothes New York has designed in years are going to school this fall.

The smartest classroom frocks are made of wool—often with a nubbed or hairy weave. Most are slim and high-necked, though a few show fullness in gored skirts. All are trim-waisted and short-skirted with hemlines 14 to 16 inches from the floor.

Slide fastenings (used for contrasting color ornament as well as for closings), leather trims in belts and fastenings, saddle stitching and pockets (sometimes hidden under peplums) make them smart and young.

Authentic Scotch plaids are good this year. They are used often in two-piece frocks, important items in the school girl's wardrobe. Many two-piece dresses combine plaid with plain wool, as a gray, red and black plaid jacket-blouse worn over a gray wool skirt.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

As Between Children, Dogs, Here's One Correspondent Who Indicates Strong Preference for Latter.

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: Through a long and checkered career my milk of human kindness has been curled to the consistency of cottage cheese by the complaints which doting parents lodge against the pets of non-parents . . . Said doting parents bring their blessed offspring to one's abode and the dear tots race hither and yon; tearing things up by the roots, expressing themselves unhindered. But let a friendly, harmless dog shed a few hairs on their furniture or let out a few sociable barks at one of the aforesaid tots and note their reaction! The dog's anathema!

* * * *

Why this unfair discrimination? The doting parents say: "Well, the dog doesn't amount to anything except to his owner." Granted. And what do the dear tots amount to—to anyone but their owners? And what will 999 out of 1,000 of them amount to, 20 years from now? Just another bunch of also-rans in the eyes of the world; although maybe perfect wonders to their doting, adoring parents, whose affection, after all, is merely the supreme expression of ego.

* * * *

For a long time I have been an earnest admirer of your clear-thinking answers to the veriegated queries which pass through your hands. But never have you given me such a distinct thrill as when you replied August 9 to "Distracted Mother," whose two darling infant treasures are bothered in their naps by a neighbor's barking dog. Your delicious hint that her two precious tots may be equally annoying to the dog-owner by their innocent prattle and their infant bickering is too priceless for words. As a dog fan, I simply ate it up and revelled in it. Admiringly yours. FAIR PLAY.

* * * *

No Irony Intended.

DEAR FAIR PLAY: No irony or satire was intended in my reply to "Distracted Mother." I was speaking, simply, as one parent to another. It so happens that there are two small, reasonably well-behaved youngsters in my own household and I, as a rule, am so consistently engrossed in soft-pedaling their ebullience (lest it offend the unsympathetic ear of some non-parent) that I have no interest in nor reaction to neighborhood noises, if any such there be.

Dog Owner at Fault?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Apropos of the letter from "Distracted Mother" in your column of August 9, in which she complains of a neighbor's barking dog waking her babies, I wish to say this: Many people are wakened by a crying baby at an hour when they most want sleep; and babies can be equally annoying during the day.

* * * *

A dog lover myself, I admit that barking dogs are a nuisance. But a dog's continual barking is the fault of the owner who lets him bark or run the streets. Any dog who is properly taken care of is never a nuisance. It is when the owner is careless that the dog earns that reputation.

* * * *

I believe "Distracted Mother" ought to speak to the owner of this annoying dog. If she does it in a nice way, I'm sure the matter will be taken care of. Yours truly, DOG LOVER.

* * * *

Resentful of Criticism.

DEAR DOG LOVER: It has been my observation that persons who are indifferent to the social rights of others are usually very selfish at heart; and the selfish person is always the most resentful of criticism, however tactfully applied. Therefore, if you are right in your assumption that where there is a continuously barking dog there is a negligent owner at fault, I can't agree with you that "Distracted Mother" can eliminate the annoyance by speaking to her neighbor about it. Of course, if that neighbor was as judicially minded as yourself, it would be an altogether different matter. But if he were that sort of neighbor, the dog's barking would have been brought under control long ago. Don't you think so? M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Many Inquire About Archery As Sport Hobby

Head of Potomac Group Volunteers Help to Those Interested.

By Rae Lewis.

RECENT photographs of archers in newspapers, magazines and newsreels have caused a number of inquiries for detailed information concerning this athletic hobby. Joel Winkjer, president of the Potomac Archers, has given me much interesting data and he will be glad to assist anyone in learning more.

There are a number of private archery groups in Washington schools and Government departments, but the Potomac Archery is the only public one and all its members are amateurs. The original group was formed in 1879, and in 1926 W. O. Robinson and L. W. Dix revived interest in the sport and it has been active since.

Other officials are Dr. L. B. Olmstead and Albert Rudes, vice president and secretary. I noticed the absence of women in executive positions and was told that it is because the officers are the ones who handle the 20 targets and do other work too heavy for women.

Women Win Honors.

But women satisfy all standards when it comes to shooting and scoring. News from the recent national tournament at Lancaster is that four women won the coveted right to be admitted to the 6-Gold Club, while only three men succeeded. Further, a woman, Mrs. Gladys M. Hamer, was the only one to shoot from 50 yards instead of 40 or 30. Also, Miss Pauline Clark won the difficult clout shoot.

MISS JEAN TENNEY, Champion woman archer of the United States.

You probably have seen practice sessions and tournaments being held near the Tiday Basin and the Monument. Winter practice quarters are much desired, for although some suitable indoor space is occasionally lent, a permanent place is needed. The membership of the Potomac Archers is 50, 15 of these being women, and several members belong to the National Archery Association. There are scores of local clubs all over the country and affiliation with the NAA entitles them to recognition of mailing scores, team competitions and eligibility in the 6-Gold Club.

The center of a target, the bull's-eye, is the gold, and six arrows placed in it out of six shot consecutively, lists one in the above honored group. Series of shots are always in units of six, each of which is called an "end."

In event you've never seen a target at close range, the gold is succeeded outward by circles of red, blue, black and white and the whole is backed with straw. The score progressively downward from the inside is 9 for the gold, 7, 5. 3 and 1 for the white.

Bows Are Regulated.

Bows can be regulated to suit, although the ambitious sometimes select too heavy a one to start. Women's bows range in size from 25 to 35 pounds with a few at 38 and 40, while men's are from 35 to 50 pounds, with 60 pounds rare. This poundage, understand, is reference to the necessary pull and not the actual weight of the wood. I am told there is a price range for all pocketbooks in "tackle," as the equipment is called—bow, arrows, string, quiver, leather fingertips and left-arm guard Winkjer claims that making the tackle is as much fun as shooting.

In a clout shoot, the target lies on the ground and forms the center of the gold which is a circle of 9 feet 7 inches diameter drawn on the ground. The other colors are each 4 feet 10 inches in diameter. The arrows are shot at an upward angle and a different kind of skill is needed here to shoot toward the sky and have the arrow hit a narrow space many yards away on the ground.

Painting Furniture Adds Color to Home Crannies

Tints Must Be Selected With Care to Harmonize With Background; Handbooks Give Instructions.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

FINE FEATHERS may not make fine birds, but a good job of painting can go a long way toward making an ugly piece of furniture into a star. All painted furniture need not be reserved for informal or peasant rooms either. Remember that many types of quite fine 18th century French and English furniture were painted, as well as the very grandest of the Venetian pieces. However, for practical purposes, it's just as well to stay to the less formal types of painted furniture till you're a real expert at the job.

Painted pieces for the pleasantly informal and typically American home are charming accents that add "decorator touches" to many an otherwise nondescript room. They have a distinguished heritage, too. When furniture had to be made of necessity of the more common woods and without fine inlay or skilled cabinet finish, people took to painting their own colorful designs on their beds and tables and chairs to add zest to unpretentious cottages and homely rooftrees. So developed the peasant and provincial feeling in painted furniture—French, Mexican, Swedish, Swiss, Tyrolean, Dutch.

So if you like to "fool around" with paint and brushes, look up at the library the type of painted furniture you want to have, then follow your style sources. Keep mindful of the fact that there's a big difference between painting and daubing. An awful lot of amateur paint jobs are nothing more or less than smears . . . and yet it is quite possible to have a trim neat job if you take pains about it.

Subtle Painting Is Best.

As to colors, ponder ponderously. If your room is toned down or drab in coloring anyway, don't have primary or clear tones in your painted things. The mere mellowed shades in paint will brighten the room without making the old things look dingy by contrast. Greyed-greens and dusty peach tones are very smart in painted furniture. So are pink-beiges, antiqued powder blues and dull old reds.

On the other hand, if the rest of the room can stand it, the clear incisive paint colors have a crisp fresh charm not to be equalled by the greyed casts. And as a rule, if you're striving for a peasant effect, the very bright clear colors are more authentic. For the very average type of room, such colors as henna, delft blue, jade, grey and mandarin red are usable colors. Don't forget that a very modern room can be successfully but inexpensively achieved by the use of simple pieces painted subtly.

When all's said and done, nothing is nicer than flower decorations on painted furniture. These can range from the very dainty feminine florals painted on white or pastel painted surfaces to the dashing modern effects. Often you can get very pretty decalcomania motifs to transfer on your furniture, or here too you can resort to tracing. Or you'll be surprised what versatile effects you can get with wall paper pasted on furniture and shellacked over. Borders are pretty to outline the drawer panels, or bouquets cut out and pasted on the centers of the drawers are decorative.

Fun to Paint Chairs.

The informality of Colonial backgrounds will accept painted pieces with graciousness. There are, of course, the Hitchcock type of painted rockers, straight chairs and settees, very fine copies of which can be bought today at prices within the bounds of reason. If you own some originals which have been pretty badly stayed with through the years, you may restore them if you're clever that way. Or some job painters will take your old Hitchcock pieces and refinish them so that they look as they did when great-grandmother was a girl. Or it's fun to buy good unpainted copies of colonial straight chairs, and do your own painting jobs, adding simple designs. You can trace patterns from books in the libraries or from other furniture, make stencils of the patterns and go to work. Do four chairs in different colors—a green-blue, a grey-green, a smoky yellow and a deep rust, using the same stencils on each. Have these four for the bridge table on the sun porch and lend a touch of true Americana to your ultra-modern contract.

A painted lift-lid chest in front of the fireplace adds an interesting color note to many a room and makes a grand place to sit and watch the dying embers. A plain pine box may be bought or made with a hinged cover (incidentally the box is a good place to store bridge equipment, or magazines you want to clip later, or junior's violin music, or the baby's assortment of downstair toys). Art departments in department stores have attractive stencils for you to use, or you can make your own. A simple ivy pattern around the edges of a pine box painted the Williamsburg red (a deep purply tone) . . . the trailing ivy stems in white and the leaves in dull blue would be interesting in lots of places.

Colonial or provincial dining rooms adapt painted motifs with a grace, consider how a painted chest under a window to hold linens would look. Or add a stencilled design to the doors of your corner cupboards (stylized fruits and flowers and leaves are good here). Try a jolly border painted around that old-fashioned plate rail that you've been wondering what to do with. Border stencils are often available in the large department stores, and you could repeat your plate rail border on wooden valances over the windows, then hang simple, peasant cloth curtains at the windows.

Home Institute

How to Budget Your Income

"IT'S the unexpected bill that sinks us," wail those who don't budget.

"Every time we're about to get out of debt—or paint the house—or get new clothes. Junior has measles or the car falls apart."

Budget—and you don't have "unexpected" bills. Your plan cares for all the little problems likely to beset a family. And month by month brings closer the realization of your dreams!

This is how it works. You allow so much for "essentials"—housing, food, clothing. For the "trouble-makers"—health, personal and car expenses—you set up an "advancement" fund.

Once you've figured the right percentages it's simple to adjust expenses to fit.

Perhaps you'll have to take a tuck in your clothes or food bills. But that needn't bother you if you buy cleverly.

To make clothes' dollars stretch, buy good stockings, shoes and underwear at sales. And go slow on the first fads of the season. September's knockout is apt to go phhtt! in November.

Planning meals a week ahead takes about a half hour and it can save you dollars. Does your list show beets for Wednesday? Order string beans for Thursday. On Friday, with the leftovers of those two inexpensive vegetables you can have a delicious salad with eye-appeal.

Or does rent gobble your income? Whatever your problem or your purse, budgeting's the answer. Our 40-page booklet, How to Budget Your Income, gives you a plan easy to follow. Sample budgets from real life. Ruled sheets for your own budget entries. Once you start a budget you'll always keep one.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, How to Budget Your Income, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Peasant Designed Chest

A very effective type of chest is illustrated here. It has a painted wavy out-line for drawer fronts and cabinet doors with modernized peasant design in the center. This design is very popular now.

Summer Meals Outdoors Stimulate Appetites And Draw the Family Circle Closer Together

This table, attractively arranged for an outdoor meal, is covered with a washable table cloth of flowered lacquered fabric in an orange and brown color scheme on a cream back ground. The chair pads are made of same material as the table cloth.

Breakfast, Supper on Lawn or Porch May Be Either Hot or Cold.

By Rebekah Blake.

SURPRISE your family by occasionally serving an unexpected outdoor meal. This will give variety and pleasure as well as adding a gay, festive note to dining during the exacting summer months.

If you can get all the family together, an ideal Sunday breakfast could be served in the garden, yard or on the porch. Besides adding zest to the appetite, the freshness of the morning and the nearness to nature will tend to draw the family circle closer together and give a clearer outlook for the day. A breakfast under the sky can be solemn, gay, simple or elaborate as you prefer.

Hot Meals Possible.

Cold milk might be substituted for the usual morning coffee if the kitchen or percolator is too far from the house. Your breakfast might consist of fresh grapes, cantaloupes, hot or cold cereals. Should you despair that the fried or poached eggs would get too cold, you might try hard-boiled eggs for a change.

If, however, you prefer your old stand-bys of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, muffins and coffee, you can manage this kind of meal, too, by having the hot dishes brought out after every one is seated. Whatever your family's appetite may demand can be served as gracefully under a blue sky as under a ceiling.

Luncheon for the family or guest may be served in some shady nook on the lawn. This meal can be made especially gay and festive. A gypsy motif, in bright colors of red, white, green or yellow, may be carried out by using a tablecloth of brilliant colors. Or the color scheme may be just as delicate as the most delicate pastel shades of the rose.

There are many dishes from which to choose the luncheon menu. Suggested are: Vegetable salads, fruit salads—cold, congealed or frozen. Frozen fruit salads are particularly appropriate at this season. Colorings can be added if you want to make the salads especially decorative.

A simple lunch that is easily prepared in advance of serving is the following: Fresh tomato appetizers, molded cheese rings, whole wheat bread, fruit punch, lemon chiffon pie.

Supper at Sunset.

A jellied meat loaf or jellied consomme would be well to serve at the outdoor supper. Deviled eggs could be served, along with pickles, crackers, sandwiches or salads.

Guests Are Charmed When Table Is Set Under Blue Sky.

If you serve the meal on tables be sure to use washable tablecloths. They can be in any design you may choose.

For your outdoor meal you may be interested in trying this recipe:

Molded Cheese Ring.

1 package cream cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon onion
2 cups cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water.

Soak gelatin in cold water for 10 minutes and dissolve over hot water. Mash the cheese and blend with seasonings, onions and green pepper. Add dissolved gelatin and pour into ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Set in refrigerator to congeal. Unmold on platter and fill center with mixed vegetables or chicken or tuna fish salad.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Aug. 14.

GIRL POETS seem to hit this town in cycles, like the seven-year locusts. Slightly over a decade ago Brooklyn gave the world Nathalia Crane, the Sweet Singer of the Heights, whose poem about "The Janitor's Boy" made her laureate of the borough across the East River. And now the same great area produces another baby bard in the person of Katharine Carasso, all of 13!

Nathalia went in heavily for the airily fantastic in her girlish verse, but the Carasso is more of a classicist. She has a new volume of poetry out this month—her second—called "Crystal Arabesques." In it are such pieces as "Chopin Valse," which implies that the girl has an ear for the pianoforte, too. In fact, I learn that she loves her piano as much as her meters.

The young poetess is tall, attractive, shy and mature for her years. She's in high school, and definitely does not play field hockey if she can help it, preferring the cloistered life of the creative artist. Those poems of hers I've read I think have much beauty. Now that Edna St. Vincent Millay is middle-aged and going in for economic discussions in blank verse, maybe Katharine is our new lyric queen. We'll wait a year or so and see!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I'm still chortling in a pretty silly way over the rumpus caused at the holy Cowes Yacht Club in England by the appearance of Viscountess Hinchingbrooke actually wearing bright blue trousers. I hear that over 40 teacups crashed at the impious sight in those ultra-conservative precincts. Pshaw, they know nothing! How I'd love to see one of our prettiest girls, such as Eleanor Young, stroll through the place wearing the hip length shorts so popular among us!

* * * *

Bob Hope, the radio zany, is having a terrible time keeping his air program in a "Honeychile." The Southern girls quickly develop other talents and jobs, leaving hapless Robert far out on a limp limb. His first was Patricia Wilder, from Macon, Ga. The movies seized her quickly. His second also was shanghaied by Hollywood. And now the third, Clare Hazel, has entered "Brother Rat," the Broadway hit laid at the Virginia Military Institute. And Bob is in the market for a fourth "Honeychile."

* * * *

Miss Lucy Smoot, an elderly high school teacher from Kansas City, has just achieved more publicity in our papers than the new bathing-queen crop—pictures and all, though not in a swim suit. She is the only woman pupil in a baseball class being run at Teachers' College at Columbia, which is addressed by such eminent professors as Dr. Lou Gehrig and other stars of local teams. Miss Smoot should be sensational with the boys in her classes next fall!

* * * *

The most beautiful press agent in New York, the blonde Katherine Vincent, has jumped to the other side of the fence. She has just been appointed fashion editor of one of our great morning papers—and will now edit fashion news instead of sending it to others with a little prayer!

Miss Helm Picks Aug. 26 For Wedding

Hagerstown Girl Guest of Honor at Many Parties.

Miss Maisch Entertained Before Leaving for Tucson,, ,Ariz.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 14.—August 26 was announced as the wedding date of Miss Lois Helm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Helm, and Charles Kirk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kirk, at a shower and bridge supper given by Mrs. Robert Carder, Mrs. Austin J. Keene and Mrs. S. Jackson Donley at the former's home this week.

Another bridge party and shower for Miss Helm was given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Harry T. Fridinger, Mrs. John W. Minnich and Miss Aleda Cook. Miss Helm will also be the guest of honor at parties given by Miss Miriam Kirk, Miss Kitty Starr, Miss Madilon Troxell and Miss Eleanor Harbaugh.

Miss Isabel Fridinger and Miss Audrey Knodle entertained on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Vida Ludwig, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ludwig, whose marriage to Benjamin R. Dorsey, jr., took place at the Church of the Brethren at noon on Saturday. Other hostesses for Miss Ludwig were Mrs. Robert Foltz, jr., and Mrs. William McKee, who entertained at a shower on Thursday night.

Honored at Reception.

Simon L. Downey and his daughter, Miss Milbrey Downey, of Woodside Hall, near Downsville, entertained at a reception at their home in honor of Mr. and and Mrs. Fred C. Downey, who were recently married. Mrs. Downey is the former Miss Ruth S. Koons, of this city.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Ruth Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clark, and Rhea Crost Barnhart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Barnhart, of Chambersburg, Pa., took place in Annapolis on August 7, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Paul R. Diehl at the Trinity Methodist Church. The couple will reside in this city.

Miss Marie Magaha entertained at a shower in honor of Mrs. J. Alfred Swisher, who before her recent marriage was Miss Madeline Magaha.

Miss Maisch Entertained.

Mrs. A. C. Maisch and Mrs. Carl Trager entertained at the Parry House at a shower and bridge party in honor of Miss Frances Maisch, who left on Saturday to be head resident at the University of Arizona in Tuscon.

Miss Grace Breen, of Fall River, Mass., is spending the month of August with her aunt, Dr. Maud M. Hayman.

Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. William Cook, of Los Angeles, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lane, of Philadelphia, have returned after visiting relatives in this city and Edgemont.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hamilton have left for a trip through New England and Canada.

Mrs. Harvey H. Heyser, Miss Caroline Heyser, Harvey H. Heyser, jr., and Charles McKee have returned to this city from a cruise to the West Indies.

Miss Elizabeth Humrichouse, of this city, and Miss Mary Louis Mayer, of Philadelphia, have arrived from Cape May, N. J., to spend some time at Sprinfield Farm, near Williamsport.

Mrs. R. B. Huyett and Miss Anne Huyett have left to spend a month in Cincinnati. They will be joined in two weeks by Mr. Huyett and son, Robert.

Engagements Are Announced

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Mann to Francis Marion Shore, jr., of Washington, was recently announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. Thurman Mann, of High Point, N. C. The wedding will be in September.

Miss Lorraine Leon, whose engagement to Sigmund Schwartz, of New York City, was recently announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, has as her guest Miss Gloria Meyer, of New York.

Reception Given By the Arndts

Bethrothal of Miss Altman Announced at Affair in Silver Spring.

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Arndt entertained at a reception at their home here Saturday evening to announce the engagement of Mrs. Arndt's sister, Miss Ada Mae Altman, of Washington and Pittsburgh, to Harrison Snow Krider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Krider, of Newton, Mass.

A marriage of interest to the community took place in Baltimore Friday, when Miss Martha Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cox, of this place, became the bride of Edward P. Wood, son of Mrs. D. E. Wood, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jouvenal and their daughter, Faith Jouvenal, of Silver Spring avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Jahn, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Henry Konzelman in Hillside, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith and their children are returning this week-end from Hughesville, Pa., where they spent ten days with relatives. They plan to leave the early part of next week for a short stay at Kenwood Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the Rev. Francis X. Talbott, S. J., of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vanden Heuval and their daughters, Mrs. Marie Oden, Miss Gene Vanden Heuval and Miss Adele Vanden Heuval, are passing this month at St. Clements Shores, Md., where they have taken a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hubbard are spending a month in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery have moved from Washington to South Mansion drive.

Mrs. Lydia Ellington and her children, Patricia and Mary Jean, have gone to Illinois to spend a month.

At Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pelzman are vacationing at Asbury Park, N. J.

Couple Returns To Hyattsville

Mr., Mrs. Frank L. Mattell, Recently Wed, Back From Bridal Trip.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mattell have returned from a Northern wedding trip and are making their home here. They were married July 10 in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mattell is the former Miss Dorothy G. Ballinger. daughter of Mrs. Ordway Gentry Ballinger and the late Mr. Ballinger. The bride, who was given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Mr. J. R. Harless, wore white lace and was attended by Miss Edith Williams, of Silver Spring, Md., her maid of honor. The bride's brother, Richard Ballinger, was the best man, and Comley Robinson, of Riverdale, was the usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill are the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Carhart at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Mrs. Carhart is the former Miss Eleanor Gambrill, of Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole and daughter, Miss Jane Cole, have left to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

Miss Helen Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, has as her guest Miss Mary Powell, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The Welshes are spending the season at their summer home. Maycroft.

The Atkinsons, of Middleburg, To Give Dance for Daughter

Debutante to Be Honored at Welbourne on September 11; Another Party Planned for Miss Melita Seipp.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, of Middleburg, have issued invitations to a dance in honor of their debutante daughter, Neville Lemmon Atkinson, September 11. This party will be given at Welbourne, the old Dulany place. Miss Atkinson will be presented to Baltimore society later in the season.

Another debutante this season to be presented to Baltimore society will be Miss Melita Seipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seipp, who will be given a dance in September.

Mike Kerr, Mackenzie Tabb, Richard Tayloe, Robert Turner and Shirley Turner, all of this town, are guests this week of the Moncure Lyons at their cottage at Gloucester Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson left Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Dawson's sister, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, in Providence, R. I.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Armfield will leave this week for Mount Airy, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Neill and daughter, of Washington and Loudoun County, have returned to their home here after a visit to Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Sylvester Veitch will join Mr. Veitch at Saratoga Springs for the week-end.

Mrs. Katherine Lusby, of Chevy Chase, Md., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kines.

Purcellville Girl To Make Debut.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Moncure Lyon and her daughters, Fanny, Mary Owen and Betty, and her son, Robert, have taken a cottage at Gloucester Banks for August. Miss Mary Owen Lyon will spend the winter with her grandmother. Mrs. Robert Bentley, in Baltimore, where she will be presented to society.

Mrs. B. H. Fuller, widow of the late commandant of the Marine Corps, who has a summer home in Hamilton, is now visiting Mrs. Chester Fordney, at Lake Bluffs, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kentworthy have returned from Newport, R. I., where they were the guests of friends during the international yacht races.

Leesburg Rector Honors Guests.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 14.—The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Heath Dabney, of University, Va., were honor guests at a party given this evening by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn at their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey have issued invitations to a dance at their home in Aldie on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Bailey's nieces, Misses Mary and Margaret Boyden, of Washington.

Mrs. Edward Martin, of Washington, is visiting her sisters, Miss Florence Giddings and Mrs. Ralph Graves.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilfred Lambert, of Williamsburg, Va., are now the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Lambert.

Miss Nancy Dibrell, of Washington, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett.

Mrs. E. B. White has returned after spending some time in Atlantic City.

Miss Slicer Wed at Havre de Grace

Married to Mr. Offutt; to Live Near Poolesville.

Poolesville, Md., Aug. 14.—A wedding of much interest took place at Havre de Grace, Md., on Tuesday when Miss Catherine Gloyd Slicer, of Middlebrook, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slicer, became the bride of Clarence C. Offutt, jr.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Offutt, of Barnesville. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City they will be at home near Poolesville.

Mrs. Charles Tipton entertained at bridge at her home Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. W. White entertained at bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John A. Jones was hostess to a large number at bridge on Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, of Ennis, Tex., arrived Monday at the home of Mrs. Holman's father, J. G. Myerly, for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. Miller Cassidy, of Silver Spring, has returned to her home after being the guest of Mrs. Sidney Thompson for a week.

Mrs. Charles Woodward, of Rockville, was hostess at luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Mr., Mrs. Chamblin Entertain Guests At Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Aug. 14.—Mrs. M. F. Parks entertained at a party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Doris' ninth birthday.

After several weeks with relatives in Texas, Mrs. W. D. Kuhlman has joined her husand and daughter at the home of Mr. Kuhlman's mother, Mrs. Julian Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamblin entertained over the week-end for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Sheats, Mrs. Holman Fernald, Miss Emily Chamblin and Avner Chamblin, all of Washington.

Invitations have been received for the marriage of Miss Ruby Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burrows, of Burrowsville, Va., to Edward C. Morris, of Smithfield. The wedding will take place in the Brandon Church, Wednesday, August 18. They will come here about September 1 to live.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas entertained on Wadensday evening in compliment to her house guest, Miss Blanche Weber, of Geneva, Switzerland.

Shower Is Given By Stabler Girls

Home at Edgewood, Md., Scene of Party.

Sandy Spring, Md., Aug. 14.—The Misses Stabler, of Edgewood, gave a shower at their home, Edgewood, Monday, honoring Mrs. Stanley Stabler, of Sunnyside. Mr. and Mrs. Stabler soon will move into their new home on Sunnyside Farm.

Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. Edward Snowden and Mrs. W. C. Gearing, of Silver Spring, left Tuesday for a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Chandlee Robison left Saturday for Ripley, Ohio, where she is the guest of Miss Virginia Janney, formerly of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Wetherald, of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived at Mrs. Wetherald's home the past week and are having a family reunion this week.

An informal bridge party was given Tuesday by Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas for Mrs. William Trice, of Shipman, Va., who is with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, at Willow Grove.

WANTED

HOUSES TO RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished

We are having an unprecedented number of inquiries. Our representative will gladly call to inspect your property and discuss rental.

STORY & Co.

804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

THE BEST LOVED PIANO IN THE WORLD

Chickering

ESTABLISHED 1823

IN myriad homes (now for 114 years) this great name has personal and intimate significance. To hear the soulful tone of the Chickering is to realize why it is the best loved piano in the world.

When your piano is a Chickering it comes to you from the hands of men who have inherited their artistry in piano making from their grandsires who worked with its founder, Jonas Chickering himself.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

1239 G Street Corner of 13th

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

F St. at Seventh

To Give You the New "1900" Silhouette

Bien Jolie

LASTEX AND LACE ALL-IN-ONE

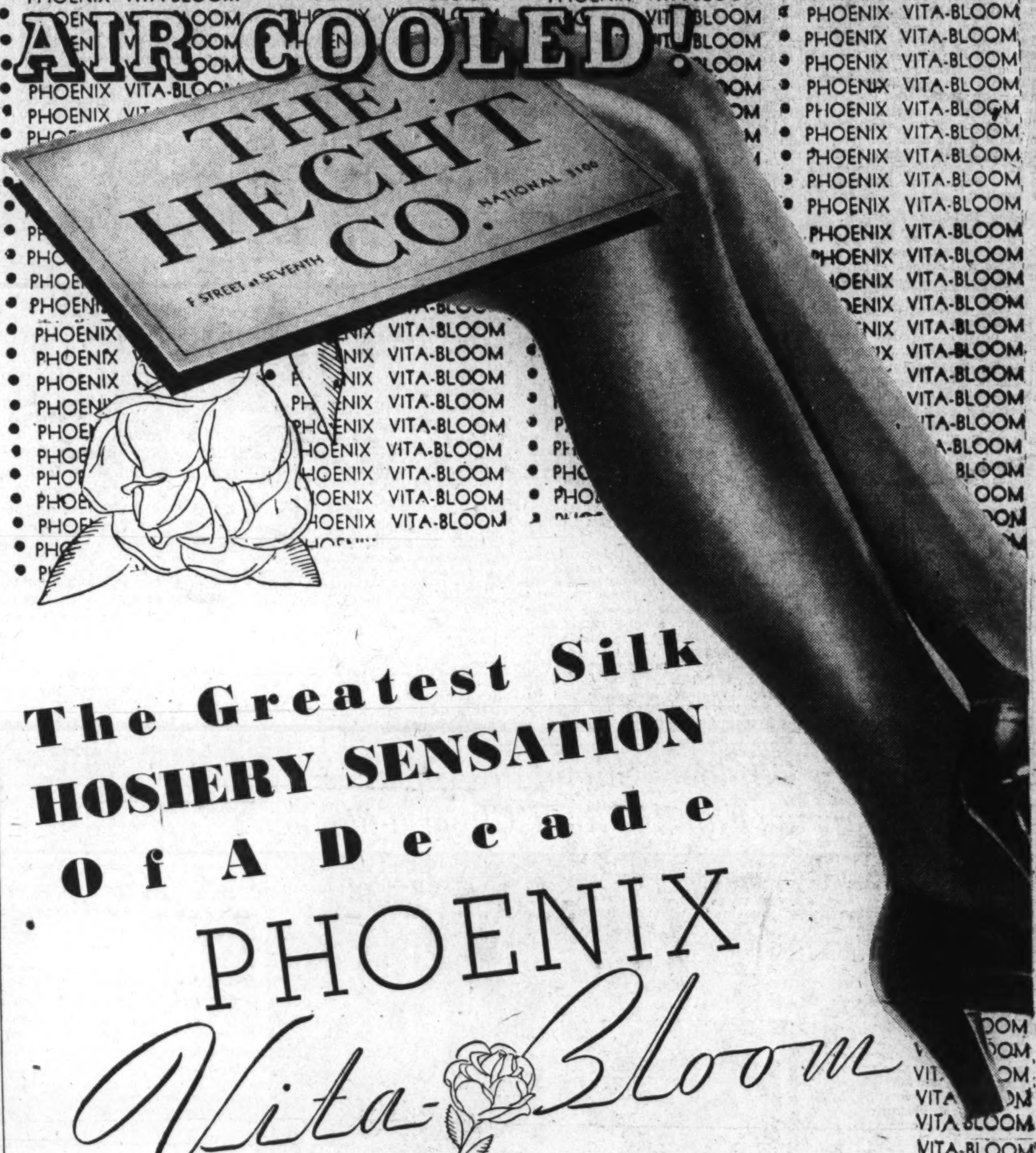
$5.00

The new fabrics! The new lines! You'll look more sleek and suave than ever in your new fall costume! Non-stretch brocade front and twin-weave lastex brocade sides and back. The nipped-in waistline makes you look younger—smarter, and the net lined lace uplift bustline is pure flattery! Sizes 33 to 38.

Third Floor—Corset Department—The Hecht Co.

PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM • PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM • PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM • PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM

AIR COOLED!



The Greatest Silk HOSIERY SENSATION Of A Decade

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom Silk Hosiery

So Amazingly New in Every Detail You'll Have an Entirely Different Conception of Hosiery Quality

$1

3 Prs. $2.90

A revolutionary Phoenix discovery—a silk hosiery with an unusual "thread vitality"! That means longer life, new durability, a soft finish, a depth of tone such as you find in flower petals, new flattery to your costumes and your legs. It's the Phoenix patented process that does it. Any way you look at it, Vita Bloom hosiery embodies all the hosiery features you demand! Check the list and discover the greatest hosiery satisfaction of your life!

LONGER WEARING under normal conditions, VITA BLOOM is undeniably lovely, surprisingly sturdy!

SMOOTH TEXTURE, the silky-soft texture of VITA BLOOM is undeniably lovely, surprisingly sturdy!

CLEARER COLORS, at first glance you'll be attracted by the radiance and life in all the colors!

LASTING BEAUTY, VITA BLOOM preserves the original depth of tone and texture after repeated wearings!

SHEER APPEARANCE, by a simple test between your fingers, notice the unusual softness, sheerness!

NEW ENDURANCE, a boon to your pocketbook is the ability of VITA BLOOM to stand up under strain and wear.

SNAG RESISTANT, the semi-porous loose tissue is built into a solid fiber capable of resisting harsh treatment.

PROTECTED HEEL, VITA BLOOM eliminates graying at the heel, for it guards the stocking against perspiration.

MOISTURE PROOF—No splash marks will mar the clear expanse of silk, for the special treatment absorbs moisture.

REPELS DIRT—Which is unable to penetrate the fabric and therefore washes off the surface easily.

OTHER VITA BLOOM PHOENIX HOSIERY .... 89c to $1.35

Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

Building Work In Week Totals $722,275 Here

Permits for Single-Family Homes Show Sharp Increase.

Permits for new private construction, alteration and repair work granted last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of building for the District of Columbia, had an aggregate value of $722,275. Permits issued included those for the erection of four small apartment buildings and 33 single-family dwellings, the latter representing a considerable increase over recent weeks.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included these:

National Cathedral School for Boys, three-story brick recreational building at 3551 Garfield street northwest; cost, $180,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builders; Waldron Faulkner, architect.

Rev. Maurice King, administrator, two-story stone and brick school and hall at 4420 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $75,000; Harwood-Kebel Construction Co., builders; Murphy & Olmsted, architects.

J. B. Tiffey, nine two-story brick and stone dwellings at 80-96 Gallatin street northwest; cost, $65,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Welfare Recreational Association, one and two-story brick and concrete office building at 1135 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $60,000; Beauchamp & King, Inc., builders; Pitt & Bailey, architects.

R. H. Sanford, seven two-story brick and hollow block dwellings at 1912-1926 C street northeast; cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

L. A. Pincus, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1847 Massachusetts avenue southeast; cost, $30,000; Sam Novak, designer.

National Improvement Co., Inc., three two-story brick flats at 4040, 4044 and 4048 Seventh street northeast; cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Chapel of St. Philip the Evangelist, one-story brick and cinder block church and assembly hall at 2433 Shannon place southeast; cost, $18,000; Martin Bros., builders; Dana B. Johannes, Jr., designer.

J. B. Strayer, one-story brick store building at 2304 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

B. H. Chase, one-story brick dwelling at 1120 Forty-second street northeast; cost, $5,000; O. C. Castell, builder; J. A. Plater, designer.

Malcolm Matheson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4814 Dexter street northwest; cost, $12,000; Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe and Kenton D. Hamaker, designers.

Kass Realty Co., Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block stores at 5918 and 5920 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $14,000; James F. Hogan, architect.

Elizabeth Pailings, one-story concrete block and frame dwelling at 1036 Forty-eighth place northeast; cost, $4,100; Spicer & Co., builders and designers.

U. S. Contracting Co., two-story brick and block addition to store at 1801 Benning road northeast; cost, $1,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4460 Dexter street northwest; cost, $12,000; James J. Baldwin, designer; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4480 Dexter street northwest; cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

S. M. Williams, four two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4304, 4308, 4312 and 4316 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $6,000 each; A. L. Anderson, desgner.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick service station at 4339 Connecticut avenue; cost, $4,500; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

Beautiful New Residence in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

One of the many new houses being built and sold in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., where nearly 200 residences have been erected in the past two years. Work has begun on a large parking and shopping center to serve this rapidly growing community.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Since opening his offices in the Edmonds Building, January 4, Albert E. Landvoigt has accepted applications for Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages totaling $1,109,100. Mr. Landvoigt was formerly chief underwriter of the local insuring office of the Housing Administration and his knowledge of the procedure has been a great asset in building up an efficient organization to handle this specialized type of mortgage. He represents several local and out-of-town lending institutions and is the authorized agent for the Ohio National Life Insurance Co.

LANDVOIGT.

R. A. Humphries, realtor, of North Capitol street, entertained his sales staff recently with a crab dinner at Stanford's Seafood House. Clarence E. Pendleton of the Humphries office has returned from a short visit to Atlantic City, and C. Robert Boucher of that office spent ten days vacationing at Ocean City, Md. Mr. Humphries left Thursday for a brief stay in Atlantic City.

Miss Helen G. Mitchell, head of the Mitchell Insurance Agency, has returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach and in North Carolina. In North Carolina, Miss Mitchell visited with her family and attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Daisy Mitchell, and John C. Vincent. Miss Mitchell who is also secretary of the office of James J. Lampton, will have charge of the inspection of 24 residential building operations being financed by Mr. Lampton's organization, while he is away on a vacation.

MISS MITCHELL.

Donald L. Luxford, who specializes in sale of fine residences in the suburban sections, has been spending July and the early part of August at Herald Harbor, on the Severn River. Mr. Luxford expects to return to Washington this week.

George Calvert Bowie, secretary of H. L. Rust Co., and vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, expects a large local delegation to the convention of the association in Cleveland, October 13-15. This twenty-fourth annual meeting of the association will be held in the Hotel Cleveland and will be devoted to consideration of problems affecting the mortgage business as a whole. Local membership of the association is now second in the Nation, Chicago, the home office, leading. Among members who will attend are Mr. Bowie, a member of the board of governors for several years; H. L. Rust, jr., Martin R. West, of Weaver Bros., Inc., William L. King, of Boss &

BOWIE

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Permanesque Homes Village Includes Shops

Theater Also Is Planned for Modern Community in Beverly Hills.

A resiential community which is in proximity to a shopping and parking center is a boon to the busy housewife. With her car parked conveniently near, her purchases can be made in a short time, and thus allow her leisure for other household duties, and for recreation.

Developers of an attractive section known as Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, in Alexandria, Va., recently have begun construction of a project which will include grocery stores, a butcher shop, delicatessen, drug, electric and radio stores, dry cleaning and beauty shops.

Also, according to announcement made by Don A. Loftus, president and treasurer of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., sponsoring this development, there are plans to erect a commodious modern motion picture theater. This center will serve not only the residents of Beverly Hills, but those of Jefferson Park, Colonial Park, Braddock Heights and other adjoining communities.

The homes in this neighborhood are architecturally individual in design and are constructed of brick and stone. The floor plans of the houses arrange for two or three large bedrooms, all-tiled baths, sunny dining rooms and large living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces.

Some of their equipment and improvements include rock-wool insulation, oil-burner heating systems, model all-electric kitchens, copper screens, casement windows, electric refrigeration, and grading and paving of lots.

To inspect this locality, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Memorial and take the road to the left, continuing past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, and then turning right to the entrance.

2 Buildings Leased by Company for 20 Years

Important among recent business leases was that announced by the office of Walter A. Brown involving the leasing of premises 1008-1010 F street northwest, and 523 Eleventh street northwest, to a New York corporation for a period of 20 years and a consideration of more than $500,000.

Both properties are four-story business buildings and the leasing corporation will remodel the F street location into stores. The Brown office, now being managed by Walter A. Brown, jr., subleased the Eleventh street location to Ground Gripper Shoe Co.

GEORGETOWN

3046-3048 R ST. N.W.

CHARMING NEW HOMES REFLECTING ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OLD WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES.

One Sold

Modern to the minute, yet retaining the architectural beauty of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage attic, intriguing gardens.

$12,750 and Up

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS

4907 7th St. N.W.

(Near 7th and Emerson sts.)

$7,750

This fine Colonial brick, Dunigan-built, has just been reconditioned and looks like new. There are six rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, hot-water heat, new gas stove and linoleum. This is an honest offering, so see it at once.

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol NA. 6732

CAPE COD HOME

6416 6th St. N.W.

Corner 6th and Tewkesbury N.W.

$9,550

"Air Conditioned"

The last one left of these all brick homes. Situated on a beautiful corner lot, the home has five spacious rooms and a nursery. Colored tile bath, attached garage, double oak doors, four-inch roof insulation, completely weatherstripped and slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today and Daily

Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DIstrict 6092

Detached Home in SHEPHERD PARK

Less Than $9,500

1204 HOLLY STREET

THIS lovely detached home in one of the finest residential sections of the city is built on a deep lot. It has six spacious rooms, full basement, detached garage, electric refrigerator, built-in cabinets, and has just been thoroughly reconditioned inside and out and is in new-house condition.

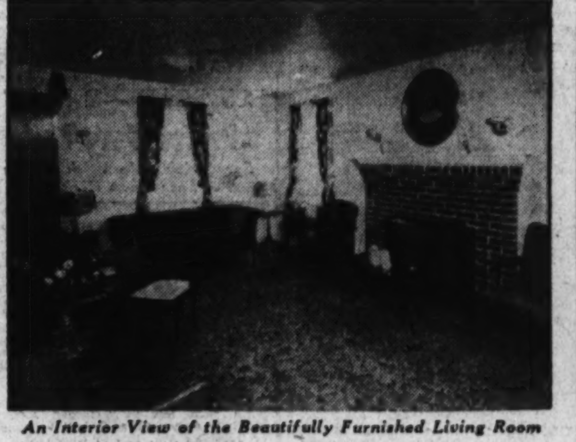
Open Sunday 1 to 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

A Home You'll Be Proud to Own

4622 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY



An Interior View of the Beautifully Furnished Living Room

Many fine-home features distinguish this center-hall plan corner brick home on a beautifully landscaped large corner lot. Five large bedrooms with mirrored doors, many closets and 2 complete baths. First floor and basement lavatories, 2 fireplaces, Venetian blinds in living and dining rooms, breakfast nook, recreation room. Constructed entirely of brick (no substitutes), slate roof, furred walls, copper flashings, downspouts and gutters, fully weather-stripped, insulated and caulked. Bryant air conditioning, 2-car brick garage with overhead doors.

Furnished by P. J. NEE

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

Priced Low

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NAT. 9240

TO REACH:

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase golf course.

SENSATIONAL

THESE STURDY HOMES OF STONE

4 Bedrooms • Roberts-Built

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

5311 FIRST ST. N. W.

At Concord Ave.

BIG, beautiful 21-ft stone homes with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio attic bedroom or study, 2 stone fireplaces, big recreation room, big lot and garage. See MODEL HOME TODAY OR TOMORROW NIGHT

1515 K St. N.W. | BEITZELL REALTOR | Dist. 3100

First Showing

$8,450

West Chevy Chase, D. C.

4815 43rd Place

See these fine Cape Cod and Bungalow type homes today. Six rooms, weatherstripped, insulated, screened, caulked, furred walls. Wonderful bargain.

Out River Road to 43rd Place. Out Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott Street. Left 2 squares to 43rd Place. Left to homes.

Open Daily 2 to 9

Open Sunday 10 to 9

REDUCED!

Builder Says "Sell"

4631 4th St. N.W.

NEW CORNER BRICK

7 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, automatic heat, built-in garage.

$10,000

(Reduced from $11,950.)

INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU THERE ISN'T ANYTHING IN THE CITY TO COMPARE WITH THIS MOST UNUSUAL OFFER.

Open for Inspection Today Till 9 P. M.

Call Mr. Schwartz

District 9080

Evenings—GE. 3522

METZLER says SELL or TRADE These Beautiful Homes NOW

5415 Nevada Ave., Chevy Chase

Just completed this beautiful air-conditioned Chevy Chase home. Six large rooms (Three extra large bedrooms)—two complete baths. Beautiful kitchen. 3rd floor completely furnished and air conditioned. Rock wool insulation—furred walls. Copper throughout. Knotty pine recreation room—as bright as any room in the house. Extra large fenced yard—2-car brick garage with overhung doors. Built for a lifetime home. Just off Military Road on Nevada Ave.

1614 Manchester Lane

Just completed—3 built—2 sold. Center-hall plan—6 rooms and 2 baths. Lovely den on 1st floor with lavatory. De Luxe kitchen. Air conditioned—Large yard—garage.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. just past Madison St. to Manchester Lane.

Open all day today and evenings till 9 p. m.

5630 16th St. N.W.

Exquisitely decorated and furnished. Not new, but in perfect condition. A real sacrifice of 16th Street's most beautiful home. Entirely different interior than any home we have ever offered for sale. Can be appreciated only by inspection.

Open all day today and evenings till 9:30 p. m.

1620 Concord Ave.

A GROUP OF 4 NEW HOMES

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautifully furnished for your inspection. Detached brick—6 rooms and 2 baths—De Luxe throughout—Furnished attic-Recreation room—Lavatory on first floor—Large concrete porch. Built-in garage.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. just past Nicholson to Concord Ave.

METZLER REALTOR

1106 Vermont Ave.

DIst. 8600

LOOK

"One Look Is Better Than a Thousand Words"

Homes Open for Inspection Daily

$10,950 to $14,250

4330 Reno Road N.W.
4313 Reno Road N.W.
4404 46th Street N.W.
2437 Porter Street N.W.
4400 Burlington Place, corner 44th.
305 Bradley Blvd., Md. 2 blocks West of Wisconsin.
6210 Broad Branch Rd., corner Western.
3018 Tennyson St. N.W.

Leslie D. Measell

5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CLEVELAND 6614

J. B. Tiffey Builder of Studio Homes Presents

5110 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

A. H. & E. H. Parker

Sales Representative

Georgia 2198

JUST COMPLETED!

FIVE New HOMES

$10,750 AND UP

AIR CONDITIONED »»

LATEST NORGE EQUIPMENT

AIR CONDITIONING
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE

Open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue or Fifth Street, right on Rittenhouse to homes.

311 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

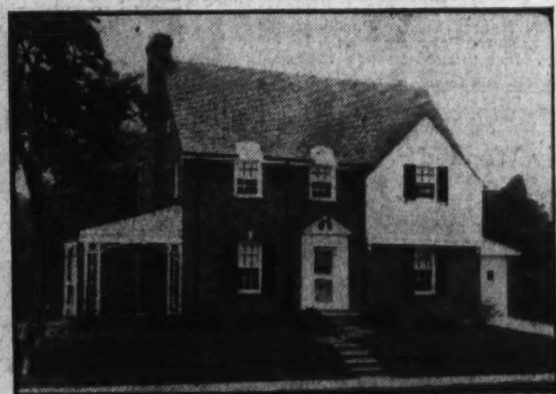
• 6 and 7 large rooms • 2 and 3 baths • Huge recreation rooms • 2 fireplaces • Floored attic • Level lots, 185 feet deep • Insulated • Caulked • Paved • Surprisingly moderate price • Near 5-Acre Van Buren St. Recreation Center • Close to schools, store and fast bus service—15 minutes from downtown.

Built by D. W. ROSEN

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. Realty Company Dist. 1311

ANOTHER NEW DESIGN



4447 Ellicott St. N.W.

(One of 10 different designs now open for inspection.)

If You Want the MOST for Your "HOME-BUYING DOLLAR"

Be Sure to See

"HOMELAND"

The New "AIR-CONDITIONED" CAFRITZ DEVELOPMENT

featuring

FINER CONSTRUCTION NEWER FEATURES MORE HOME THAN EVER BEFORE

Extraordinarily attractive, these homes are equipped with REYNOLDS OIL BURNER and AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT . . . RUUD HOT-WATER HEATER . . . DETACHED GARAGE WITH OVERHEAD DOORS.

Our large scale operations enable us to build

"A BETTER HOME AT LOW COST"

Prices from $10,600 up

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Fenestra Steel Casement Windows

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist 9080

Owners—Builders—Architects

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road . . . Left to Ellicott St. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL New Homes in GRASSLANDS

Cor. 45th & Yuma St. N.W.

New Group of 5 Homes

Price Range—$9,750—$11,750

Unusual in architectural design and floor plan—3 and 4 bed rooms, 1 and 2 baths. Beautifully finished and completely equipped throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left (west) 4 blocks to 45th St., and property.

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

Work Started On First Kelvin Project in D.C.

Post Sponsoring New Epoch in Home Building on Parkside Drive.

A new epoch in local residential construction was marked last week when ground was broken for the first "Kelvin Home" to be built in Washington.

L. G. Estep, in charge of residential air-conditioning for the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, of Detroit, Mich., dug the first shovelful of earth in the excavation for the home's foundation.

It will be erected by Paul T. Stone, Inc., at 1825 Parkside drive, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. The home is sponsored by The Washington Post, which will narrate weekly progress of its construction and the installation of the Nash-Kelvinator equipment, until its completion for public inspection.

At the ground-breaking ceremonies were representatives of the Federal Government, the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Nash Motors Co., the Paul T. Stone Corporation and this publication. Numerous officials in attendance were driven to the scene in the latest type of automobiles being shown by Nash Motors Co.

Many at Ceremony.

Estep turned the first soil on the home site in the presence of the following: Bruce Wilson, director of promotion, Federal Housing Administration; H. H. Dearing, District of Columbia director for that agency; D. A. Dimitry, branch manager of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, in Washington and Baltimore; Howard Germonprez, Kelvin home field representative in Southeastern territory; G. A. May, local Kelvin home representative; Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., Ambrose F. Higdon and Thomas V. Lake, respective secretary treasurer and sales director of that corporation; C. P. Turner, District of Columbia branch manager, and M. C. Chaundy and D. C. Barnhart, territory supervisors, Nash Motor Co., Donald M. Bernard, business manager of The Washington Post; R. C. O'Donnell, real estate advertising manager, and Thomas M. Cahill, real estate editor of The Washington Post.

Foundation Started.

Immediately following the ground breaking, a steam shovel began work on the foundation excavation. Concrete footings for the foundation walls were next laid and these were examined, as is customary, by inspectors from the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings. Brick corners for the home's foundation were next built and these were checked by the District surveyor's office to see whether the house has been located according to its own plan and position in the city's plat books. This done, brick work on the foundation was completed.

Steel beams were next laid across the foundation walls for the support of the upper floors. After these beams were leveled with the foundation walls, lanes for the passage of the air conditioning ducts through the former were measured off as well as for the air ducts going upwards through the house.

The house to be built is not only the first of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation's scientifically-produced-air-conditioned dwellings constructed in the National Capital but the first "Kelvin Home" in the higher-priced brackets to be erected here.

Fronts Rock Creek.

Its location is on a beautiful elevation fronting Rock Creek Park, a Federal Reservation, insuring its eventual occupant a permanent wooded vista free from industrial, commercial or further residential encroachment. The home will be of French Colonial type and of brick veneer construction.

It will have a slate roof and will be thoroughly waterproof. The residence will be insulated with four inches of rock wool in all outside walls and in its ceilings. It will be two-stories and a half in height and of centerhall arrangement.

Floor plans for the house will provide for a living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and large porch on the first floor, with four bedrooms and two baths in the second story. There will be a large recreation room with fireplace; a maid's room and bath in the basement, in which section part of the Kelvinator equipment will be located.

Showers Are Made For All Tub Types

Any bathroom can be modernized with a shower regardless of whether the tub is of the leg type or the built-in type. There is a variety of equipment on the market, and the home owner may select one of the new types of showerheads that will effect a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent of water over the old style.

Showers are available that can be fitted to any built-in bathtub, installed by an experienced plumber in a few minutes.

Such showers involve no changing of pipes; they are permanent, fully automatic with a minimum number of moving parts, and are low in cost and economical in the use of water.

Apartments Planned.

Two two-story brick apartment buildings will be constructed for F. A. Wildt at 5820 Fourteenth street northwest and 1404 Oglethorpe street northwest, costing $24,000. Ernest T. Davis is the builder and designer.

REAL BUYS

1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. $14,950. Inspection by appointment.

4708 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 3 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $10,950.

116 Baltimore Blvd.
Riverdale, Md.
7 rooms and bath. Beautiful yard. $7,000.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HARRY S.
PITTS

First Kelvin Home Begun by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and Sponsored by The Post

Post Staff Photo.

Ground was broken last week at 1825 Parkside drive northwest for the first air-conditioned home of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation to be built in Washington. L. G. Estep, Detroit, in charge of residential air conditioning for the corporation, dug the first shovelful of earth in the excavation for the home's foundation. Paul T. Stone, Inc., will build the notable structure, sponsored by The Washington Post. Shown at the ceremony (reading from left) are Donald M. Bernard, business manager of The Washington Post; D A. Dimitry, branch manager for Nash-Kelvinator Corporation in Washington and Baltimore; M. C. Chaundy, territory supervisor, Nash Motors Co.; Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary-treasurer of Paul T. Stone, Inc.; Paul T. Stone, president of that corporation; C. P. Turner, District of Columbia branch manager, Nash Motors Co.; Mr. Estep, Howard Germonprez, Kelvin home field representative in Southeastern territory; G. A. May, local Kelvin home representative; Bruce Wilson, director of promotion, Federal Housing Administration; H. H. Dearing, director, District of Columbia office, Federal Housing Administration; Thomas V. Lake, sales director, Paul T. Stone, Inc.; D. C. Barnhart, territory supervisor, Nash Motors Co.; Thomas M. Cahill, real estate editor, The Washington Post.

A Commercial Sale by Sandoz, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Building at 1223 Connecticut avenue, sold for Carl A. Martin to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Stock Millwork Is Standardized

Finely turned window frames, doors, entrances, mantel, stairways and trim are now on the market and this stock millwork may be purchased for purposes of modernizing a home, or for use in the construction of a new house, if the owner desires.

There is also a large choice of moldings, baseboards, corner cupboards, and sectional kitchen cabinets from which an owner may choose the woodwork to suit his needs.

Manufacturers of this equipment have standardized these products, and woodwork to fit any regular size door or window may be obtoined.

New Library Planned.

The District government has prepared plans for a two-story brick and concrete structure to be erected at 4200 Kansas avenue northwest, to serve as the Petworth Branch Library. Its estimated cost is $172,000.

290,000 Homes Insured Under Federal Housing

A metropolis of nearly 1,000,000 population could be housed in the homes on which the Federal Housing Administration has accepted mortgages for insurance, with private capital in each instance furnishing the mortgage money. The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. Mortgages on homes numbering 219,995 in an amount of $889,474,777 had been accepted for insurance as of July 31. A total of 290,000 homes had been selected for appraisal—a number that would house a city of more than 1,000,000 people, counting the average family at four persons.

Act Quickly
10 SOLD—2 LEFT
Priced Very Low
For Quick Sale With Terms Less Than Rent

Mon. Payment	$60.00
2nd Floor Rent	$45.00
You Pay	$15.00

1342 QUEEN ST. N.E.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES
Live on the 1st floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room space, automatic heat, screened, weather-stripped, caulked; garage.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out K St. or Florida Ave. N.E.; turn left at Trinidad Ave. 5 blocks to Queen St. and right to homes, or Trinidad Ave. Bus to Queen St.
Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. DIst. 1311

COOL and HIGH
for HOME COMFORT!

10 Minutes to Washington

$6,350

Live out in the suburbs where it is cool and safe for your children. The high elevation brings you fresh, pure air—the 6-room home gives you the ideal basis for a long, happy life. Best of construction—tastefully finished.

TO REACH: *Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.*

Open Daily and Sunday 'Till 9 P. M.
OSCAR L. BRAND
4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925

NEW—in Beautifully Wooded "TALL OAKS"

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

2918 Tennyson Street

Only a square from Rock Creek Park, and surrounded by immense shade trees. AIR CONDITIONED, automatic heat, six lovely rooms and two complete baths, attached garage, breakfast room or den. A splendid home in a worthy environment!

Built by Douglass Construction Co.

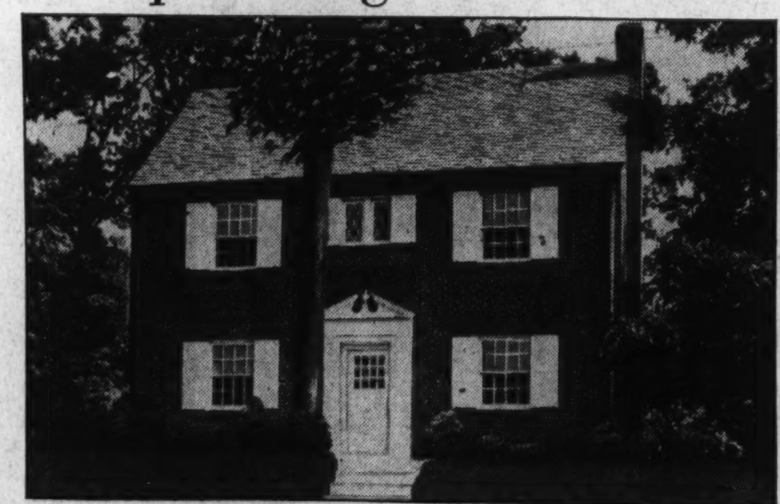
$12,950
Terms Arranged

ALSO—
6286 29th St.—*SOLD*

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th Street Realtor MEtro. 1143

SHOWN TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

A Sparkling New Home!



3018 Tennyson Street N.W.
In a Setting of Towering Oaks
$12,950

Built on the center hall plan, this new home will meet the demands of a discriminating home seeker. Six rooms, including two baths and three bedrooms, skillfully designed to give the utmost in convenience and livability. The attic is plastered, ready for conversion. Of brick construction, the home has a slate roof, insulation, handscraped oak floors, large wooded lot, and double garage. See it today—this is a value!

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME!

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 CONNECTICUT AVE. CLEVELAND 6614

Uniting New Home And New Furniture

If you plan to use your present furniture in the new home you are going to build, this should be considered when the architect draws up the plans. Harmony is an important factor in adjoining rooms and if you are planning on an informal modern dining room, when your living room furniture is, for instance, formal Georgian, it would be well to choose a plan that has the two rooms well separated.

Color may be the keynote on which two rooms of the same general character meet. One may have figured wallpaper, while the other has plain walls of one of the predominating colors in the paper.

Carpeting, walls, and draperies may be identical with a difference in the type of furniture or the color schemes of the room may be reversed, such as yellow walls and blue draperies in one, and blue walls and yellow draperies in the other.

In Beautiful
GLEN COVE
$7,950
Adjoining KENWOOD

Don't fail to inspect these homes before you buy. The homes have five large rooms and bath. Large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, large screened porch, space for extra room and bath. Thoroughly insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, furred walls, large dry basement. Built on lot 62x113.
Other Homes Priced to $8,750
F. H. A. TERMS
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
J. R. HENDERSON Owner-Builder
BRASURE CO.
DI. 6410 923 15th St.

BOLLING VIEW
3940 2d St.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weather-stripped, on high elevation with commanding view of Bolling Field and Government parking.
$8,450 On Terms
To inspect, out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Xenia St., turn right 2 blocks to 2nd street, left to houses.
Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

$500 CASH

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. DON'T WAIT TILL FALL

—and don't wait for a value to compare with these exceptional homes of which 51 have been sold of 58 built!

EXHIBIT HOME
321 18th Pl. N.E.

Rent the second floor and the cost of owning your own home is easy. Homes arranged for 2 families. You can live in 6 rooms and rent 3 out. Features of far more expensive homes. Screened, weatherproofed, caulked. Furred walls, automatic heat. Near Eastern High School, municipal park, stores and transportation.

Open Daily 9 to 9

TO REACH: Out East Capitol St. to 17th, left to C St., right on C to 18th Pl. and left to homes.

• SEE SIGN
J. A. JORDAN
Owner-Builder
CLeveland 2728

UNSURPASSED
In Desirability of Location!
In Quality of Construction!
In Genuine Value!
$10,950 to $11,950

4400 BURLINGTON PLACE N.W. (Corner 44th)

If you've been looking for the finest values the market affords, we believe your search will end here. Located on roomy lots in one of the best sections of the metropolitan area, they include every feature that a strictly up-to-date home should have. The well-arranged first floor contains an entrance hall, large living room, dining room, conveniently arranged kitchen and cozy breakfast room. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. To mention only a few of the features—Knotty Pine game room, well equipped basement, automatic heat, detached garage. Yard in rear of house is fenced. Near stores, schools and transportation. One was sold before completion.

FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Brandywine, turn west to 44th street, right half block to Burlington Place.

Built by Marvin M. Wire

LESLIE D. MEASELL
Exclusive Agents
5008 CONNECTICUT AVE. CLEVELAND 6614

COLONIAL VILLAGE *of* ROCK CREEK PARK

1813 PARKSIDE DRIVE N.W.
AIR CONDITIONED AND INSULATED FOR YEAR-'ROUND COMFORT.

PAUL T. STONE has built into this delightful home all the character and charm of a Rock Creek Park location, facing a wooded Government park. A most unusual value is offered here containing nine spacious rooms, three and one-half baths, including maid's room and bath, big center hall, all-metal kitchen, four cheerful bedrooms, two-car built-in garage, and literally hundreds of other features. Some marketwise family can have a home which will be the pride of their entire life.

See this home today. You will be delighted

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, turn west on Kalmia Road and continue to bear left around curve to Parkside Drive—turn right to house.
Open Daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$21,500

FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE CO.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. *NAt. 0856*
Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes.

Public's Taste In Art Better, Expert Thinks

William Zorach, Sculptor, Discerns Cultural Gains in U. S.

An improvement in public taste in art was noted by William Zorach, sculptor and painter, in a lecture at a symposium on contemporary art at the Columbia University summer session. Mr. Zorach attributed the advance to the Federal Arts Project, which he described as "truly the greatest cultural development in American history."

Continuing Government sponsorship of art is needed if the present movement toward higher standards is to endure, according to Zorach, who was the sculptor for the new Postoffice and Department of Justice buildings in Washington and for Radio City Music Hall.

"Sculpture in America in the past 25 years has gone through a period of revitalization," he said, in part. "There has been a distinct movement among the younger men toward a more honest approach to their art.

"Today we are at the beginning of what I feel holds a great future for a truly American sculpture as exemplified in the work of men and women like Lachaise, Nadelman, Sterne, Scarvallone, Gross, Margolies, Malderelli, Nakian, Horn, Harkavy, Brown, Warneke, Kriss and Noguchi.

"Government subsidy has benefitted the quality of our sculpture tremendously. It has given opportunity and brought to the foreground a great many hitherto unknown men of ability and talent who otherwise might never have had a chance.

"Sculpture has a definite relationship to architecture. A combination of a good architect and a good sculptor could create a wonder of artistic beauty. But, sad to say, this combination is seldom, if ever, found.

"In the future I am sure there is going to be a greater and closer collaboration between architect, sculptor and painter at the very conception of a project instead of the usual arrangement where the sculptor and mural painter are called in to decorate a few niches after a building is completed. This integration of painting, sculpture, architecture, landscape gardening and civic planning is the hope of the future of American art.

"Sculptors today are much more keenly interested in early examples of Greek sculpture than in the later more highly developed periods of Greek art. All primitive sculpture has had a tremendous influence on modern art. The decadence of the eighteenth and nineteenth century art caused a reaction, and artists turned to the primitive and early arts for a revitalizing influence.

"Sculpture is an art very closely related to the kind of exaltation one gets from grand music. Sculpture belongs in its natural setting out of doors, in parks, for instance, where it can reach the greatest number of people.

"Today the public taste is on the upward trend, and Government sponsorship of art is largely responsible for this. I believe that only a permanently sponsored Government art project would guarantee the continuation of this development.

"All Americans interested in a higher and more civilized society should do all in their power to encourage Government support of art upon as broad a basis as possible; not as relief, but as a definite educational program."

Cleveland Seeking Low-Cost Housing

Cleveland, Ohio.—Need for the construction of "less expensive" dwellings, to check the growing shortage of available and habitable accommodations in the lower-priced brackets, was stressed in the recently published Real Property Inventory for Cleveland and Cuyahoga County for 1936.

The report revealed that 98 per cent of the 317,582 family units in the city are now occupied. While largest vacancies were found in the highest and lowest priced groups of accommodations, few habitable accommodations suitable for the low-income families are vacant.

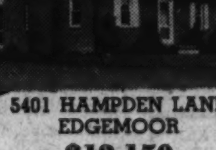
Among cheaper accommodations many now occupied are actually substandard and afford few of the elements of good housing. Vacancies are lower now than at any period in recent years. They have dropped steadily from the high point of 9 percent reached in 1932. From 1935 to 1936 vacancies decreased approximately 1 per cent.

Insulation Keeps Closed Bridge Cool

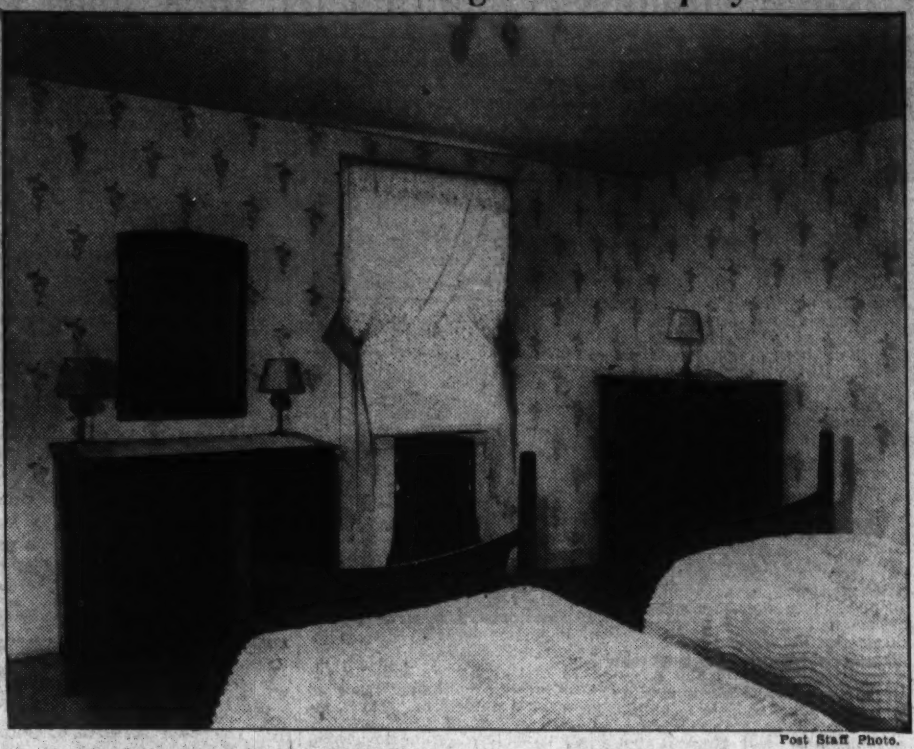
Keeping a bridge cool seems an odd procedure. But when the bridge in question is entirely enclosed, insulating it against heat waves becomes a necessity.

The Government faced the problem of maintaining an even temperature in the enclosed corridor-like bridge which connects the main Agriculture Department building to its new annex.

The solution was found in 5,000 feet of one-inch Celotex used in the walls and the ceiling as insulation. Department employes walking back and forth between the buildings have cause to be grateful for this precaution.


5401 HAMPDEN LANE
EDGEMOOR
$12,150
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE, RECREATION ROOM DEN OR BREAKFAST ROOM; GAS HEAT; LARGE LOT.
TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda; turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn left again to Hampden Lane.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

Bedroom in a New Washington Post Display Home



Post Staff Photo.

Corner of a bedroom in a Washington Post Display Home at 4102 Tenth street northeast, attracting attention to new group residences in that block in Michigan Park, built by Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards

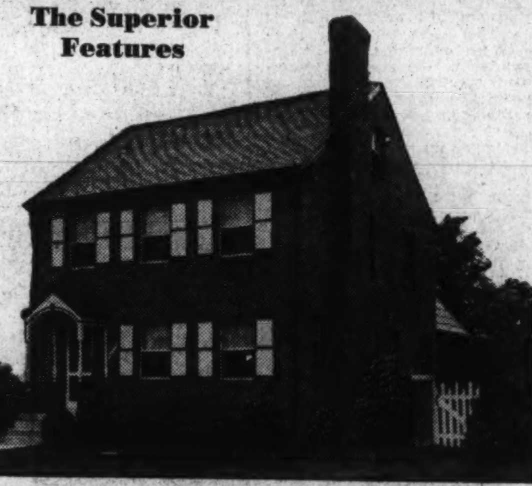
In an economic sense our country is a matriarchy. In no nation known to history have women owned, or controlled, so much of the wealth, and this tendency is growing. A recent estimate, probably as accurate as can be made, gives this picture of the present spread: Women hold title to 40 per cent of all the real estate in America. They are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the 65,000,000 life insurance policies. They own 65 per cent of all the savings accounts, and 48 per cent of the stock of all railroad corporations, and 44 per cent of the stock of all public utility companies. In selling and developing real estate—not only in respect to homes—and in the selling and financing of real estate, the preferences of women, we are coming to realize, must be given a very considerable, sometimes a controlling weight.

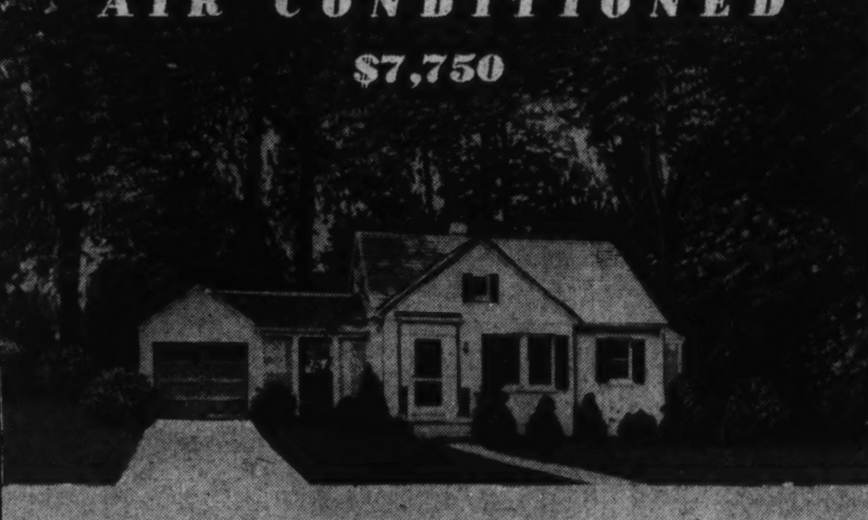
The Paris exposition, when and if it is ever completed, will consist of some 200 buildings. Only about 60 of them are finished and in only a few, at the time of my visit a few weeks ago, were there any exhibits. In spite of this, the setting along the boulevarded Seine is so beautiful and the designs of the buildings almost invariably so exquisite or so original that the whole presents constantly an inspiring picture.

The most striking view is from the main entrance from which a wide, many-fountained esplanade runs to the Eifel Tower. Dramatically facing each other on each side of the esplanade are the Russian and the German buildings. The former is topped by two huge onrushing figures holding aloft the hammer and the sickle. The latter stands sternly in the path of the figures. The American building, I am afraid I must confess, was to me one of the least attractive. It is too bad that now in mid-summer the incomparable plan for the exposition has not been more fully carried out. Even as it is, great crowds are in attendance, and people seem to have a good time ducking under scaffoldings and climbing over piles of building materials.

Sticky Doors Curable By Tightening Hinges

Sticking doors are sometimes caused by the loosening of the screws of the hinges. If tightening the screws does not cure the trouble, the hinge can frequently be countersunk a little deeper in the door. This saves planing off the front edge of the door, which always necessitates repainting.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
The Superior Features

4404 46TH STREET N.W.
North of Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue
In quality of construction, in location, in convenience of arrangement, in size and in all the other features that are important, you will find that this attractive home compares favorably with others priced substantially higher. Be sure to include it among the homes you plan to visit today. Air conditioned, fully insulated, furred walls, plastered attic, all-brick construction, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, screened porch, large lot. Open and lighted daily.
Built by O. E. Jones — This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 6614

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
AIR CONDITIONED
$7,750

111 SO. CHELSEA LANE, BETHESDA, MD.
VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY!
95% Custom Built
We have the organization to fill the demand for individual homes, since our architects, engineers, builders, and supervisors work for us exclusively! We invite you to make free use of these experts—they will be more than glad to carry out *your* ideas to give you *your* home! Services gratis, of course. Our own financing makes it easy to buy one of these charming built-for-you homes!
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about ½-mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to entrance of Glenbrook Village at 7611 Wisconsin Ave.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Homes in Unit Varied to Suit Diverse Tastes

Post Display House Is Included in Project at Michigan Park.

Mindful of the fact that the home buyer frequently is seeking a house which is distinctive in design, although forming part of a group, numerous modern builders are planning residential projects to suit this growing taste.

An attractive operation fulfilling this want is being developed in that increasingly popular northeast section of the city known as Michigan Park. This development features artistic groupings of homes, each of which is individual in architectural design. The staggered levels of the lots on which the houses have been built provide a pleasing diversity in the group arrangement. One house in this collection has already been sold.

A new Washington Post Display Home directs attention to this group. Built by Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., it is located at 4102 Tenth street northeast. The exhibit dwelling is situated on a large well-landscaped lot and is constructed of oversized Virginia brick laid in Flemish bond with the old-time grapevine joint in simulation of the Colonial period brick of Williamsburg, Va.

The floor plan of this home arranges for a center-entrance hall running the full length to the kitchen. Downstairs there is a spacious living room, and a cheerful dining room. The kitchen, which is all modern, has ample cabinet space.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, with cross ventilation, and a luxurious bath. Each of the bedrooms contains a clothes-closet, in addition to the large linen closet on this floor and the convenient coat closet in the entrance hall on the first floor.

The home is equipped with Bryant air-conditioning. Some of the other outstanding structural features include Electrolux ice-box, a Magic Chef range, Keystone kitchen cabients, Standard brand plumbing, and Colonial-designed lighting fixtures.

Hutchisons, Inc., has tastefully furnished the home in its entirety in harmony with the period of its design. To visit this lovely locality drive out Michigan, or Rhode Island, avenue to Teenth street northeast, and turn left to the homes.

Six Sales Reported At College Park, Md.

Six sales in ten days are reported by John A. Lund, director of sales for the College Park Building Corporation, College Park, Md., headed by Robert M. Watkins. Locations of the homes and their purchasers follow: 202 Dartmouth avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bakes; 226 Dartmouth avenue, to Mr. Neigels; 229 Dartmouth avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. William Millar; 231 Dartmouth avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fisher; 190 Dartmouth avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles; 137 University road, to Miss Stamp, dean of the Women's College, Maryland University.

Sewer Traps Need Fresh-Water Seal

The Chicago sewer explosion, in which a man hole cover soared five stories and killed a man in an elevator of a nearby building, shows the need for constant attention to drain traps in basement floors, says the Modern Home Institute.

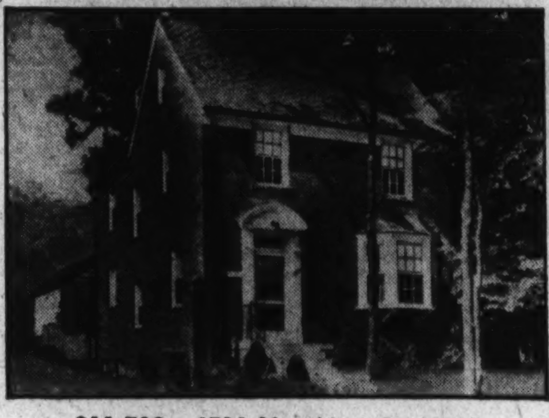
"Unless a fresh water seal is constantly maintained in the drain trap, there is nothing to hinder the entrance of foul and sometimes explosive sewer gases," the institute points out.

"To offset evaporation, fresh water should be frequently added to the drain trap. A recent survey showed that 27 of 51 major United States cities require that drain traps be 'primed' automatically by special valves."

6 New Dwellings to Rise.

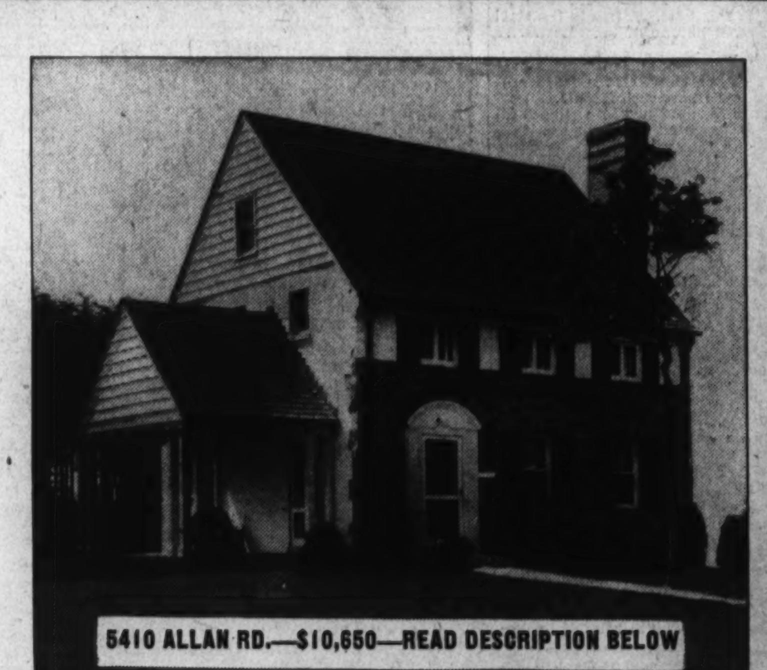
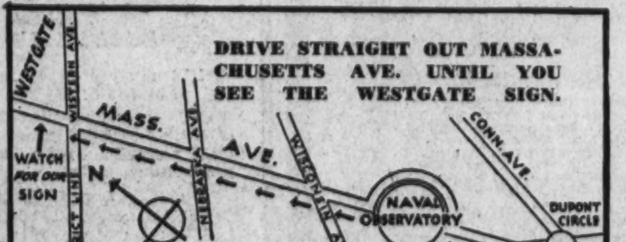
Six two-story brick dwellings will be constructed by O. T. & W. A. Carr at 5225-5237 Forty-third street northwest, costing $30,000. They were designed by R. B. Carr.

SELECT HOMES
CHEVY CHASE
424-426 Turner Street
$9,250
$750 cash, balance like rent, Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, furred walls, side porch, fully equipped; CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES. See this value Sundays. Out Conn. Ave. and Brookville Rd. to Turner St.
6223 33rd Street
Stone-front home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, ideally situated on large lot in beautiful setting of trees; carefully built, furred walls, insulated, copper gutters, slate roof, automatic heat. If you demand first class construction, by all means see this property today.
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT

$11,500—4531 Van Ness St. N.W.
An out-of-the ordinary detached home. Just off Mass. Ave. on a beautiful wooded lot, situated on one of the finest streets in the section. Brand-new, 6 large rooms, unique recreation room, large attic, 2 complete baths, 2 fireplaces, detached garage, automatic heat.
Open Sunday and Daily
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. to Van Ness St., right to home.
Built by H. E. Davis
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. (Exclusive Agent) DI. 1411

A Very Smart
DESIGN FOR LIVING

3350 STEPHENSON N. W.
HIGHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The home is especially adapted for a family that entertains. Many unusual features, including a butler's pantry, first-floor lavatory, four well-planned bedrooms and air conditioning. Convenient to everything and easy to reach: At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. four squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square, then left to property. OTHER MIKKELSON HOMES—$14,450 UP.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8:30 P. M.
"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. — Drapes by Ligon
Owner G. F. MIKKELSON & SON *Builder*
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

That's How You'll Feel About

5410 ALLAN RD.—$10,650—READ DESCRIPTION BELOW
Westgate
THE PLANNED COMMUNITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
5410 ALLAN ROAD
This beautiful 6-room home embodies all the things you have been wanting for your family! **Beauty**—white brick, stone facing, lot 57x124, lawn, shade trees, landscaping. **Comfort**—gas furnace and hot-water boiler, gas range and refrigerator, weatherstripping, copper screens, furred walls with rock wool insulation, slate roof. **Conveniences**—2 tiled baths, one with stall shower, concealed radiation, 6 closets, modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space, side porch with concrete floor, detached garage. **Congeniality**—Westgate homes are all similar to this in type and price. During the past year 25 have been built and sold, to exactly the kind of people you want for neighbors. Only 9 are now for sale—so come right away! You'll want to grab this home for only $10,650, with FHA or other financing easily arranged.


When Visiting Westgate Be Sure to See the
Exhibit Home
5410 ALLAN ROAD
Furnished by Horace Dulin
A corner house, slightly larger than the one pictured here, completely furnished to help you visualize what your Westgate home will look like after you have moved in. $11,450
The Simpson-Peak Co.
Builders and Developers
William Boswell
Sales Representative
927 15th St. MEtro. 3033
ALL WESTGATE HOMES PROVIDE CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Realty Boards Plan Rally of Wide Interest

Pittsburgh Convention Program Arranged to Fit Needs of Realtors.

This year's convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be arranged to interest every realtor in the profession. It's going to be a made-to-measure convention, when realtors of the country meet in Pittsburgh, October 20, 21 and 22 for the thirtieth annual meeting of the national association. The program of convention addresses and discussions is being scheduled so that at any morning or afternoon the man who operates a general real estate office of comparatively small personnel will find a session planned around the things he wants to hear and discuss, while the man who wants to go into specialized technical problems will have open to him "staggered" sessions on real estate appraisal, mortgage financing, real estate management, home building, commercial leasing, industrial plant placement and farm land brokerage and management.

The made-to-measure quality is going to be carried further into the whole planning of the host board, for Pittsburgh's reception of its visitors, according to plans outlined by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board's convention commitees in conferences of the past week.

Unique Plan for Visitors.

A unique plan for aiding visitors to see the convention city from the point of view of its real estate history is under way. Coupled with this the, host board is preparing to help each visitor see and study whatever section of the city or specialized type of real estate he desires.

Show windows in 15 downtown stores will have displays which will visualize the history of that particular piece of real estate—its ownership for the past 200 years, its sale prices, its present assessed value, and other details which will enable the real estate's top men, gathered at their largest meeting of the year, to "see" the host city in something of a four-dimensional way, in respect to real estate uses and development. A booklet collecting all these stories of Pittsburgh's real estate history and real estate romance will be ready for each visiting realtor.

And if he wishes it each man will be put in touch with a Pittsburgh realtor who does the same kind of business the visitor does, and will be given details on the Pittsburgh methods of handling that type of real estate. There will be no "forgotten men" at Pittsburgh, the host board proposes.

So that home-town folk may be housed together if they like the association this year is breaking a long tradition and accepting group reservations of delegates from the various cities. The customary individual reservations may also be made.

Play Features Provided.

With a half-day "recess" on the afternoon of Thursday, October 21, breaking the intensity of the business sessions, play features have been provided here, with plenty of option. The annual Realtors International Golf Tournament will be held at this time. A trip to the steel mills will be one of the afternoon's possibilities.

A Halloween mask ball planned for October 21 will be a feature of the entertainment program, as now tentatively outlined by the host board. Dress will be optional. It is expected that more than one State or city delegation will plan to costume as a group. As already announced, the president's reception, to be followed by a dance, is set for the opening evening of the convention, and a reception in honor of the president-elect is set for the evening of Friday, on which day officers of the association for the coming year will be elected. They take office in January. A pre-convention afternoon reception and a supper-dance are set for October 19. Block tickets have been reserved for the Pittt-Wisconsin football game in Pitt Stadium the Saturday afternoon of convention week.

Special plans for wives and families of convention delegates include a trip to the Heinz plant and a luncheon on Wednesday morning, a style show in the afternoon, a sightseeing motor trip on Thursday morning with luncheon at the Hotel Schenley, a motor trip to Longue Vue Country Club on Friday morning with a luncheon, bridge or golf.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, through R. L. McKallip, president, has appointed the following as heads of its convention committee:

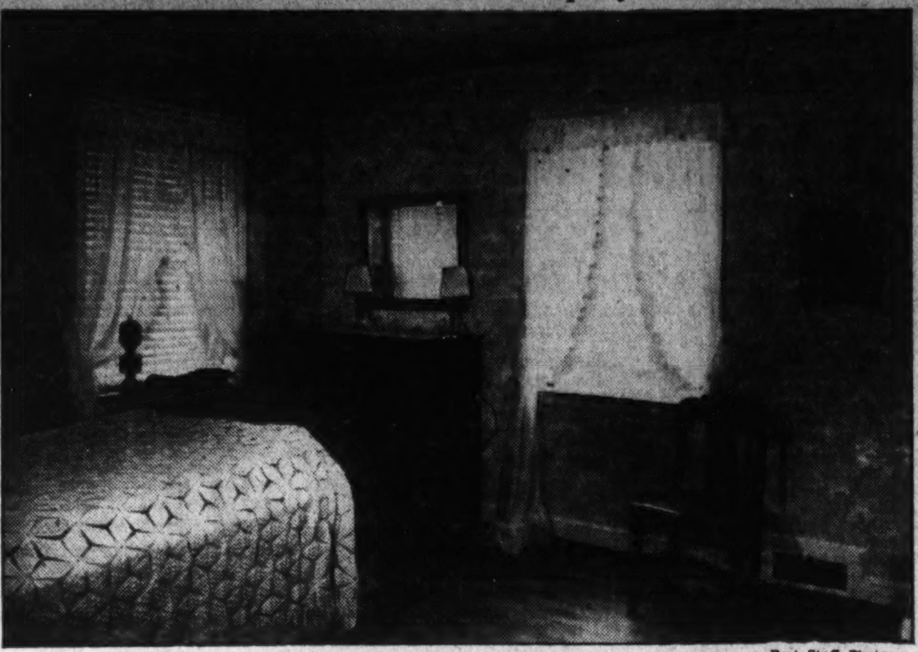
James F. Gilson, general chairman; J. W. Cree, jr., vice chairman; Frank J. Holub, chairman, committee on entertainment; J. A. Elton, vice chairman, John C. Phillips, chairman, ladies' entertainment; Mrs. John I. Walsh, ladies' general committee; Dewey Clark, chairman, luncheon and dinners; William G. Kerr, vice chairman; J. H. Kunkle, chairman, golf and sports; George A. Brown, vice chairman; Henry S. Carr, chairman, displays; T. K. Heselbarth, vice chairman; C. G. Pfordt, chairman, registration and information; William Maisch, vice chairman; C. C. McKallip, chairman, publicity; Philip Huss, vice chairman; H. H. Brainerd, chairman, hotels; H. F. Burnworth, chairman, meeting rooms; C. C. Fair, vice chairman; Harry A. Noah, chairman, transportation; P. H. Johnston, vice chairman; Charles D. Beacom, chairman, committtee on nonresidents (Pittsburgh suburban members and boards).

Pittsburgh's Topography.

Pittsburgh's topography is such as to make its engineering and building problems particularly interesting. Its rivers and hills crowd the "Golden Triangle" into an unusually compact business district, confined to some 200 acres, one of the smallest business sections in area of any city of the country of comparable population. This, the Pittsburgh board believes, visitors to the convention are likely to find of first note.

To leave downtown Pittsburgh in any direction it is necessary to cross one of the city's three rivers and travel through tunnels or on highways built on the mountain side. Cited by the board among features of special interest to realtors are: Its industrial districts with their rail and river frontages; the manner in which subdivisions in the newer residential districts have gotten away from right-angle streets, the drives following the natural terrain; the Schenley Farms district, located within a stone's throw of a billion-dollar civic center, an area converted from a farm into a residential district in which lots for residential purposes were sold for as high as $300 per foot; Chatham Village, a housing development of approximately 300 units built by the Buhl Foundation and within a 5 minutes' drive of downtown Pittsburgh. The project has been 90 per cent rented since its inception; has made a return of 5 per cent net on its investment, after amortization and depreciation.

A Bedroom in Post-Miller Display Residence



Post Staff Photo.

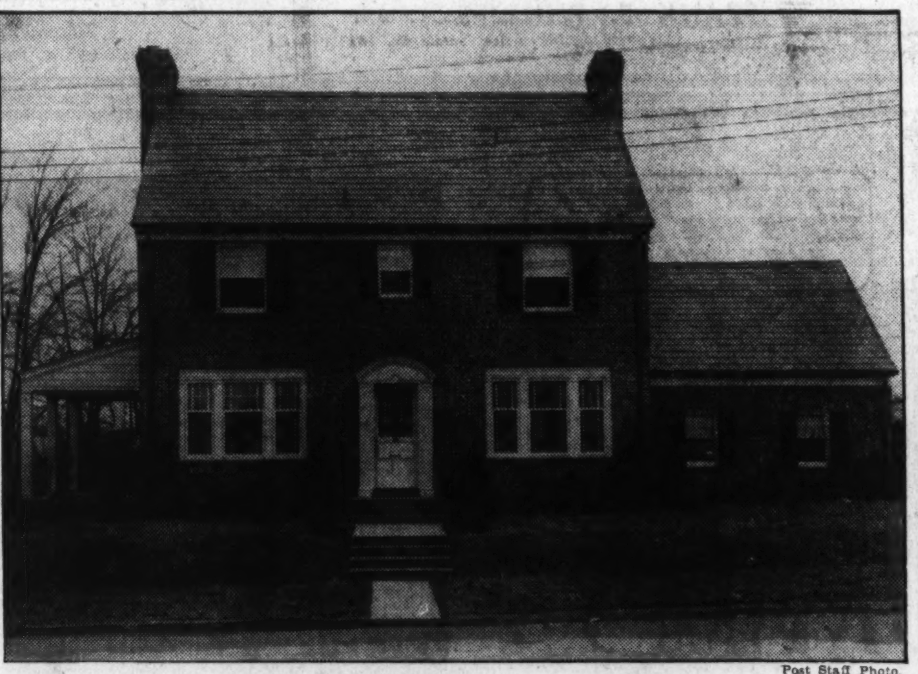
One of the bedrooms in a new Washington Post Display Home at 4516 Verplanck place northwest, directing attention to the latest large-scale residential development of W. C. & A. N. Miller at Forty-fifth street and Verplanck place.

Recent Home Sale in Glenbrook Village Area

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 134 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Crisp by the Newbold Development Co. Mr. Crisp is with the National Institute of Health.

Frank S. Phillips Sells This Warren Street Home



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4541 Warren street northwest sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boykin through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Colonial TypeLock Advice Is Offered

Many modern homes are patterned on colonial designs. These old houses often had big polished brass box locks, for a huge brass key, on the front door, and smaller ones of brass or iron on inside doors.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim.

Present practice is to set the trim forward, so if these old-fashioned box locks, or rim locks, are to be used, either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Addition to Be Built.

Building Laborers Local No. 74 will build a two-story addition to the building at 525 New Jersey avenue northwest, costing $7,000. N. E. Cramer, jr., designed the addition, which will be built by Bahen & Wright, Inc.

Display Home In American U. Park on View

New Group Is Erected on Elevation; Has Modern Improvements.

An attractive group of homes is being built near American University Park, an area which abounds in nature's charm. These homes, which have been erected by W. C. & A. N. Miller, are perfect complements to their locality.

These dwellings are located on Verplanck place northwest, and are set on an elevation. A recent Washington Post display home, which is one of the group, is numbered 4516 in this block, and exemplifies the good materials and workmanship used by this organization.

The exhibit home is of colonial architecture, and is of red brick construction with white trim. The floor plan, which allows for a center entrance hall, includes a spacious living room, library and a modern kitchen. There are also a porch and an extra lavatory on this floor.

Upstairs are four bedrooms with cross-ventilation, and two baths. On the third floor is a large attic. Gas equipment and Bryant air-conditioning are two features.

The home has been furnished by the Mary Crockett Peebles Studio in keeping with the colonial design. All the pieces in the home are either antiques or reproductions of the colonial era.

To visit this residence, go out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street northwest and right two blocks on Forty-sixth street to Verplanck place, turning right to the home.

Copper Available For Small Roofs

Copper roofing that is practical for even the small home is now available. This has been made possible by narrowing the sheets to a width of 16 inches, which reduces seam spacing to a point in keeping with smaller roofs and makes possible the use of thinner metal without sacrificing the strength, rigidity, and wind resistance obtained from thicker sheets with wider seam spacing.

These sheets, which weigh only 10 ounces per square foot, are more easily and quickly formed and assembled by experienced workers and thus reduce installation expense.

Some of the advantages of this type of roofing is a low maintenance cost, a minimum of danger of leaks at flashings because snow and ice do not adhere readily to the smooth surface of copper, and a lowered insurance rate because the flying-spark hazard is eliminated.

Survey Shows Scarcity Of Single Family Homes

According to the twenty-ninth semi-annual survey of the Real Estate Market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, there is practically no remaining over-supply of single-family dwellings. There is an under-supply of such dwellings in 73 per cent of the 256 cities included in the survey, and a prospective shortage is anticipated in an additional 19 per cent of the cities.

AirConditioned Homes Termed Energy Savers

Two Pamphlets Tell the Benefits of Modern Equipment.

Lafayette, Ind.—Air conditioning for residences is covered in detail in two issues of Home Information, a monthly publication issued by Better Homes in America, a national non-profit organization devoted to the development of a better appreciation of home and family life. The work of the organization, which maintains its headquarters here, has been made possible by Purdue University through a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

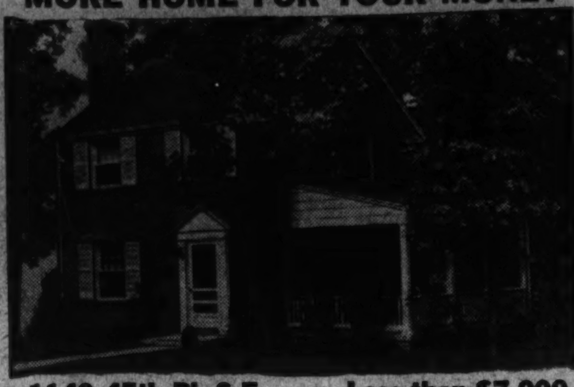
The bulletins point out that human life and the production of human energy are largely dependent upon air, and that the condition of air, as respects its temperature, moisture content, movement and cleanliness, is known to have an important bearing on bodily comfort and health.

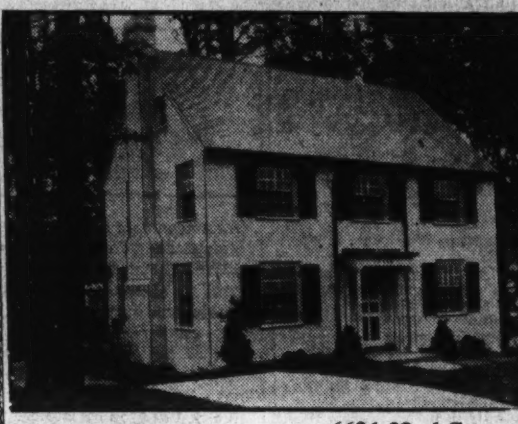
The first of the two bulletins devoted to air conditioning takes up the general subject of "Why Conditioned Air in Houses Improves Human Comfort," while the second bulletin explains "How Air in Houses Is Conditioned by Modern Equipment." Copies of the two bulletins, Nos. 25 and 26 in the home information series, may be obtained by addressing Better Homes in America, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

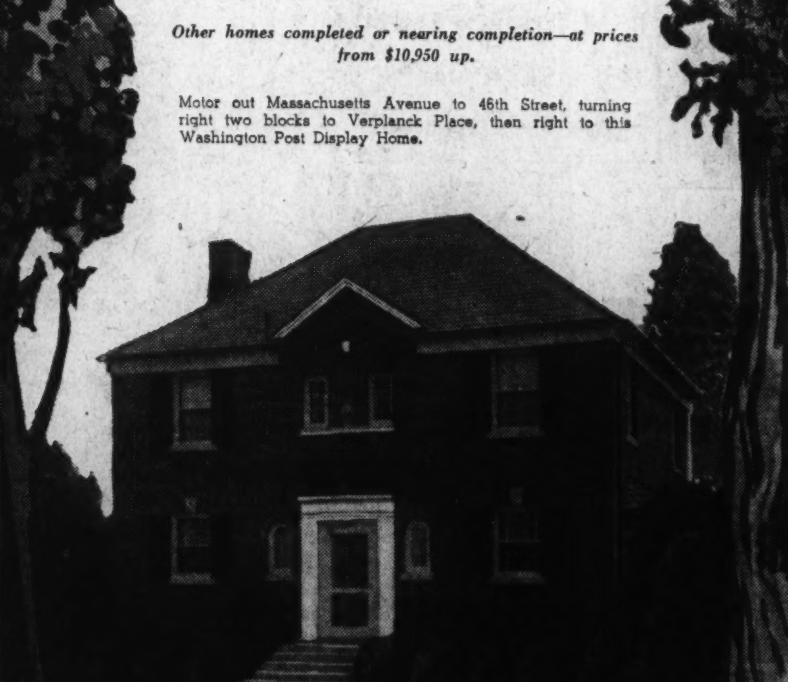
In discussing the effect of conditioned air on human health, the first bulletin takes up in detail such factors as comfort, temperature, humidity, air movement, comfort zone and an analysis of "the air we breathe." The second bulletin, well illustrated with photographs and diagrams, explains the various parts and functions of air-conditioning units, including heating, cooling, humidification, dehumidification.

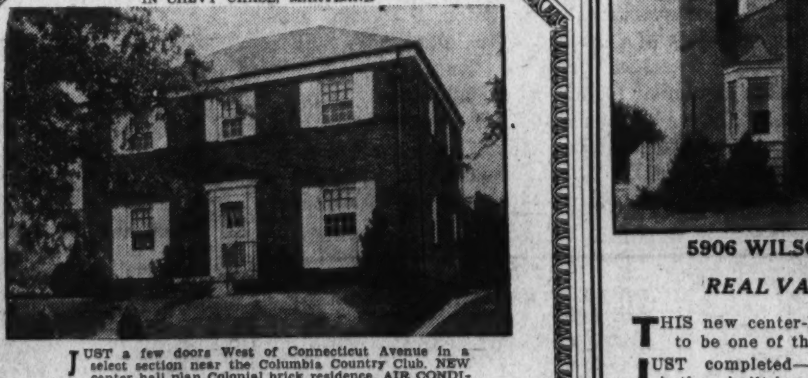
Inspect Today and
Study the
Details of Construction
In
4518 Warren St. N.W.
THIS COLONIAL HOME is built of brick, the framing is all No. 1 fir. Walls furred, fully insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. All outside metal is of copper, the water pipes are copper.
The house contains 6 Large Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, a Breakfast Room, a large Recreation Room, Floored Attic. A large Screened Porch. Detached Garage. The HOME IS AIR CONDITIONED. A SUBSTANTIAL, BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

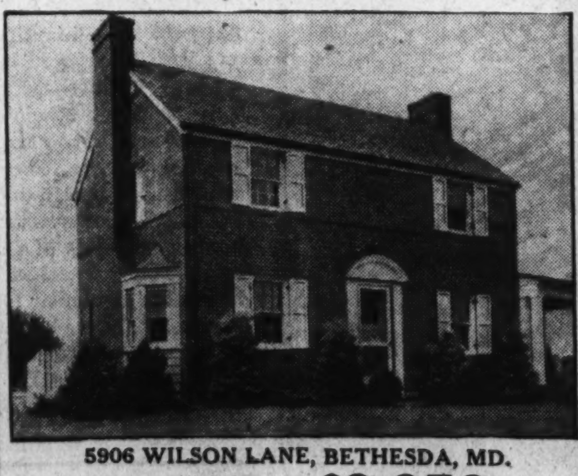
A Real Value!
ONLY **$500** DOWN
AND **$55** MONTHLY
4324 Montgomery Ave.
BETHESDA, MD.
Why continue to pay rent when you can buy a lovely new home on terms like these? Located on a delightfully quiet street, it includes every feature that you would expect to find in a completely modern home. See it and be convinced.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn right at Courthouse in Bethesda to property.
PAUL IMIRIE
ME. 3766 WI. 4334

MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

1140 45th Pl. S.E. **Less than $7,000**
Set in a grove of trees, this brand new brick home has large rooms, fireplace, exceptionally large side porch and built-in garage. You can finance this home for as low as $33.75 per month.
(Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place, then left to home.)
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Electric Kitchen and Health Home
Sale By Builder and Owner

True Colonial
in popular Barnaby Woods
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6626 32nd Street
NEW reproductions of fine old Colonial architecture, but with every modern comfort and refinement. Situated amid lovely large shade trees, these homes of real quality construction include a cozy den on the main floor, with three bed rooms and two complete baths above. Automatic heat, copper piping and guttering, attached brick garage, etc. The utmost in lasting enjoyment and permanent value!
$14,450
TERMS ARRANGED
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Sat., Sun. and Daily!
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th Street — REALTOR — MEtro. 1143

The Washington Post
Selects This As a Display Home
The real charms of a house are better comprehended when consistently furnished. The type of design and the arrangement of the rooms in this home suggest the
Antique Motif of Furnishing
which has been faithfully carried out in minute detail by the Mary Crockett Peebles Studios.
A captivating location—atop Massachusetts Avenue, high above the city to the east and across the valley where the sun sinks to rest behind the blue hills of Maryland. Colonial in design, with library and lavatory on first floor, four bedrooms; maid's room and bath in basement, detached garage, mature planting.
4516 Verplanck Place—$13,950
Open for your critical inspection every day and Sunday from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.
Other homes completed or nearing completion—at prices from $10,950 up.
Motor out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turning right two blocks to Verplanck Place, then right to this Washington Post Display Home.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Developers of Washington's most exclusive residential communities—Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Westerleigh.
1119 17th Street District 4464

18 West Virgilia Street
IN CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

JUST a few doors West of Connecticut Avenue in a select section near the Columbia Country Club. NEW center hall plan Colonial brick residence, AIR CONDITIONED with separate room control. Seven rooms, two complete baths, maid's room and bath in basement, two-car brick garage, lovely grounds. Quality construction throughout and a permanently choice environment! Oriental rugs by Manoukian Bros.
$16,950
EXCELLENT TERMS
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th Street Realtor MEtro. 1143

Bradley Hills Section

5906 WILSON LANE, BETHESDA, MD.
REAL VALUE AT **$9,950**
THIS new center-hall brick Colonial residence we believe to be one of the best home values today.
JUST completed—three delightful bedrooms—two tiled baths—built-in garage—model kitchen—large lot—paneled recreation room with fireplace—automatic heat—weather-stripped—insulated.
"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances"
DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS TODAY
To Reach: Thru Bethesda—left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, turn left and continue across Bradley Boulevard, then turn right about one block to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agents* CLeveland 2300

Building Slump Fails to Worry Loan Officials

7 of 9 Districts Show Gain Despite General Decline in June.

Chicago.—Far from disheartened over the 14.4 per cent fewer families provided for in new homes in June than in the previous June, the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League sees, in a detailed analysis of the Bureau of Labor statistic, evidence that the revival is changing locales and is thus more closely related to the population spread.

E. C. Baltz, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the committee, points out that seven of the nine geographic divisions of the country show increases anywhere from .8 of 1 per cent to 72.7 per cent, comparing the two Junes. The big cut in permits issued came in the Middle Atlantic section which has been the scene of 30 per cent of all residential building during the past two years, although it has only 21.37 per cent of the population.

The committee reports that the construction loans granted by savings, building and loan associations bear out the same idea of shifting the overweight of building revival some sections have been carrying. Association loans for building new homes were only 33.37 per cent more numerous in the Middle Atlantic section during the second quarter than they were for the same period of 1936. On the other hand, financing from this source provided for building 108.17 per cent more homes in the East North Central section, the highest of any of the sections in home building gains over June 1936.

Makes Up Lost Time.

This champion building area in the present residential operations accounted for only 14.13 per cent of the 1935 building and 15.99 per cent of that in 1936, while it has more than 20 per cent of the country's population. Therefore, the committee points out, it is making up for lost time in its activity this year, while several of the other sections which were doing more than their expected share of residence-building the last two years are slowing down.

The Mountain, Pacific and South Atlantic States did a larger proportion of the total residential building in 1935 and 1936 than would have been expected from their relation to the total population, and in each of these sections April, May and June of this year show taperings off month by month in the percentage of the residential building gain over last year.

The West North Central district as well as the East North Central States shows larger gains over last year now than it did at the beginning of the spring, and records for 1935 and 1936 show that neither was doing proportionately as much of the residential building those years as might have been expected from their share of the population.

New England Tapers Off.

New England which has been doing a share of residential building about equal to its population per centage tapered off in June gains, but was up in May.

South Central States, both east and west, are the only ones in which the residential building trend is running contrary to the rule, and may be said to be actually lagging, the committee indicates. In both these sections the residential building done since 1934 has continued to be less than their share of the whole population, and yet their performance since spring of thsi year has shown a steady decline in the margin over performance last year. This is partially explained by a proportionately larger Negro population in these States with less likelihood of taking the initiative for new housing.

Baltz said that the financing of new housing by savings, building and loan associations showed gains for April, May and June 1937 over like months of 1936 in each of the geographic sections. Gains of more 75 per cent in number of construction loans were characteristic of the New England, East North Central, West South Central and Mountain States. From this it appears that in some of the sections building and loan dollars are doing a much larger part of the total building than they were this time last year.

A Home Sold in Burnt Mills Hills Development

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nutter have purchased this home at Burnt Mills Hills from the R. E. Latimer Co., developers of that community.

Burlington Place Home Sale by Marvin M. Wire

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 4404 Burlington place northwest has been purchased by Capt. and Mrs. William M. Story from Marvin M. Wire, the builder. It is one of a group of six just completed.

Three New Buildings To Be Erected Soon

Additional commercial construction is forecast in the following projects:

Maurice S. May is architect for a two-story masonry store and apartment building to be erected by M. F. Burns at 2706-2710 Good Hope road southeast, at a cost of $20,000. A two-story store and apartment building will be built for A. T. Finkelstein, at 1101 West Virginia avenue northeast, by Lupowitz Constructon at an estimated cost of $75,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Harry Milloff will build a two-story masonry store and loft building at 1833 Fourteenth street northwest, costing $8,000. Plans were prepared by Claughton West, architect.

Front Porch Vanishes From Modern Homes

The porch is appearing less and less in modern architecture. The house that was built during the period when the porch was in high favor may often be remodeled to advantage. Sometimes the porch can be enclosed to add another room, and sometimes it can be removed and replaced by a paved terrace.

Rough Flooring Raises Attic's Storage Space

Much attic space is unusable for lack of a floor. Storage of trunks, furniture, and other heavy objects on the ceiling joists in the attic is dangerous to the ceiling below. Rough flooring over at least a portion of the attic will give considerable storage space that can be used safely.

School Building to Go Up.

The District government will erect a three-story brick and concrete building for the Dennison Vocational School at 1300 Allison street northwest. The estimated cost of the structure is $320,000.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Phelps and A. C. Houghton, of E. Quincy Smith, Inc.

Thomas J. Groom, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and heading the financial unit for this year's American Red Cross roll call, has appointed John F. Maury chairman of the real estate group in the drive.

Edward K. Jones, assistant secretary of Weaver Brothers, Inc., and secretary of the Interstate Building Association was a recent visitor in Maryland and Virginia.

Samuel P. Marcus, advertising director for the Cafritz Co., and purchasing agent for the Ambassador Hotel, has returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

M. K. Armstrong, exclusive agent for Woodside Park and Carderock developments, in nearby Maryland, has returned from a visit in Norfolk, Va.

E. W. Farley is a new member of the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

Earl E. Whitcomb, of the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co., went to North Carolina for his vacation.

James Miller of the rent department of Weaver Brothers, Inc., took a Canadian trip during his vacation.

J. Dallas Grady selected Ocean City, Md., as the place for his vacation.

Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., went to Rehoboth Beach, Del., for his vacation.

William Boswell, has been visiting in Atlantic City.

John J. O'Connor, sales manager of J. Garrett Beitzell's office, is back from Virginia Beach.

R. L. Fitzgerald, manager of the rental department of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., has been in North Carolina on a fishing trip.

Miss Elizabeth Daniels and Miss Frances Schulte, stenographers at Weaver Brothers, Inc., have been on vacation.

Miss Doris Mace, secretary of Harry B. Pitts Co., has been on a trip through the North.

F. Wallace Stoever, manager of the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been visiting at Wolfsboro, N. H.

Miss Doris Beall of the loan department of Boss & Phelps, is back at work after a vacation.

Elton F. Young of the business property leasing department of Shannons & Luchs Co., has returned from Ocean City, N. J.

James J. Lampton will spend 15 days fishing in the New York mountain country. He will be back September 1.

Mrs. Sarah Slater of the bookkeeping department of the Walter A. Brown office has been spending her vacation in Virginia.

Secretary Lester Rosenberg of the Cafritz Co. has concluded his annual vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poore, bookkeeper for Goss Realty Co., has returned from a visit at Cobb Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Phelps are back from a visit at Bay Head and Atlantic City, N. J.

Paul T. Stone attended the recent Maryland State convention of the American Legion at Hagerstown.

W. O. Cooley, of Cooley Bros., is dividing his vacation between Ocean View, Va. and Mount Gretna, Pa.

35 Per Cent Gain In Financing By FHA Shown

$243,730,000 in Home Mortgages Insured Since Jan. 1.

An increase of 35 per cent in home financing under the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage plan for the first six months of 1937 is shown over the corresponding period of last year, according to figures made public by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald. Since January 1, home mortgages amounting to $243,730,000 have been accepted for insurance. This compares with $180,580,000 for the first half of 1936.

In addition, modernization and repair notes amounting to more than $560,000,000 were insured during the three years of FHA operations under the authority of title 1 which expired April 1. Analysis of reports from the housing administration insuring offices throughout the country indicate that the peak of new building activity was reached somewhat earlier this year than usual. June was the peak month in 1936, whereas April this year showed the largest volume.

Since April this year there has been some decline in home construction. This decline has been more marked in the larger metropolitan areas than in the smaller cities. In this connection it is significant that approximately 40 per cent of FHA mortgages accepted for insurance are on properties located in smaller cities and towns outside of metropolitan areas.

Asbestos Paper Helps Make Floors Fireproof

The use of a fairly heavy asbestos paper between the subfloor and finish floor will give a considerable amount of fire resistance. A room lined with plaster on metal lath or other fire-resistant material, with asbestos paper under the floor, will hold a fire for many minutes.

The Builder Can't Afford to Duplicate This Value!

7109 Stratford Road

Battery Park, Md.

Frankly, we believe this house beats anything of its character for downright value. There are six rooms, a plastered, insulated attic, paneled recreation built-in garage. Honestly built of the best materials, including slate roof, copper screens and copper gutters.

Center-entrance arrangeemnt; beautiful wooded lot; convenient to school and transportation.

$9,950

Open Today to 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank in Bethesda, take Old Georgetown Rd. on left, continue to Wilson Lane and turn left again to tratford Rd. (Watch for our sign.)

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SMALL ESTATE

6800 Bradley Boulevard, just past "Kenwood" Entrance

WE take justifiable pride in commending this most unusual new home in the select "KENWOOD" section, set in spacious grounds beautifully landscaped by J. H. Small & Sons. The home itself is of distinctive French-Norman design by Dana B. Johannes, with numerous special materials and fitments. There are eleven rooms and four baths—and many unusual features impossible to describe adequately. We sincerely consider this a residential offering far superior to any comparable value of today!

Price & Terms will amaze you.

OPEN Sunday & Daily

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTOR
916 15th Street
MEtro. 1143

Ideal Location— Close to City—Near Suburbs In a Section of Town Where Homes Are Priced Several Thousand Dollars Higher.

3714 APPLETON ST. N.W.

$9,500

Six rooms (3 bedrooms), floored attic, large rear porch, full basement with gas heat and lavatory—insulated and weather-stripped—slate roof and oak floors throughout.

Built by HENRIE E. JOHN

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, right half block to Appleton. Just around corner to home.

We also invite your inspection of 4520 Reno Road. A 3-bedroom and 2-bath home.

Open Daily and Sunday

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

LOW COST HOMES

Arlington, Virginia

3814 S. 7th St.

West of Glebe Rd. Between Lee Blvd. and Columbia Pike

One open for inspection, more near completion.

$5,750 UP

Why Pay More?

See them at once, note the many advantages.

Two, three and four bedrooms. One and two baths. Modern in every detail. Prices to suit all.

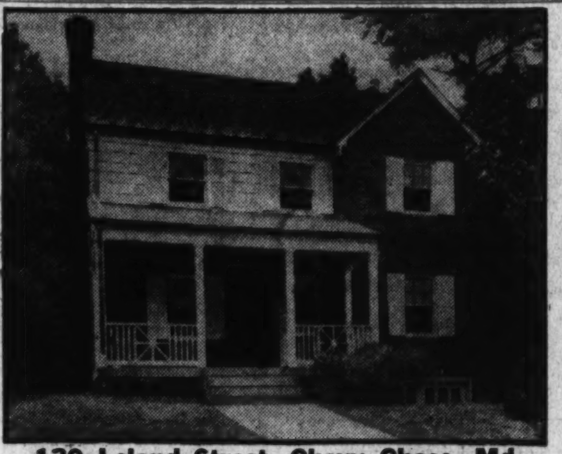
BRICK OR STONE CONSTRUCTION
OIL HEAT, SUMMER COOLING
REFRIGERATOR, WEATHER STRIPS, INSULATION
SEWER, WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY
PAVED STREETS, CURB AND GUTTER, LANDSCAPED
HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS NEARBY
TWO BUS LINES, TEN CENT FARE
SHOPPING CENTER IN WALKING DISTANCE

See these unusual values and compare with those priced much higher.

Visit the development or phone Walnut 9249

Open every day for inspection

CLARENCE CROFT
Builder and Owner



130 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

(West of Conn. Ave. in Section Four)

$11,500

THIS CENTER-HALL COLONIAL RESIDENCE, JUST COMPLETED, IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST SECTIONS OF CHEVY CHASE.

ITS PROXIMITY TO ELEMENTARY, JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS WILL GREATLY APPEAL TO THE PURCHASER DESIRING THIS CONVENIENCE.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION—ATTRACTIVE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS—COMPLETE KITCHEN—THREE WELL-LIGHTED BEDROOMS—TWO COMPLETE BATHS—BUILT-IN GARAGE—LANDSCAPED LOT—INSULATED—SCREENED—WEATHERSTRIPPED.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances"

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Bradley Lane to Leland Street, turn left about two blocks to property.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

CHEVY CHASE Hills

The New Connecticut Avenue Development

Exclusive HOMES AND ENVIRONMENT

Yet Priced for Average Incomes

$9,850

$10,850

Making it possible for the family of moderate means to live luxuriously in surroundings of refinement and charm, this distinguished group fills a long felt need in the Nation's Capital.

Here is a planned community of homes in pleasing architectural harmony and meeting the highest custom-built standards in structural refinements and equipment.

The home illustrated has 3 bedrooms, bath and attached garage. Other homes slightly modified in plan. Construction details include heavy slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls and are completely weather-stripped and screened.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Drive out Connecticut Ave. past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9; Weekdays, 2 to 9

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

HUNTINGTON TERRACE

NEW Individual Type Home

•

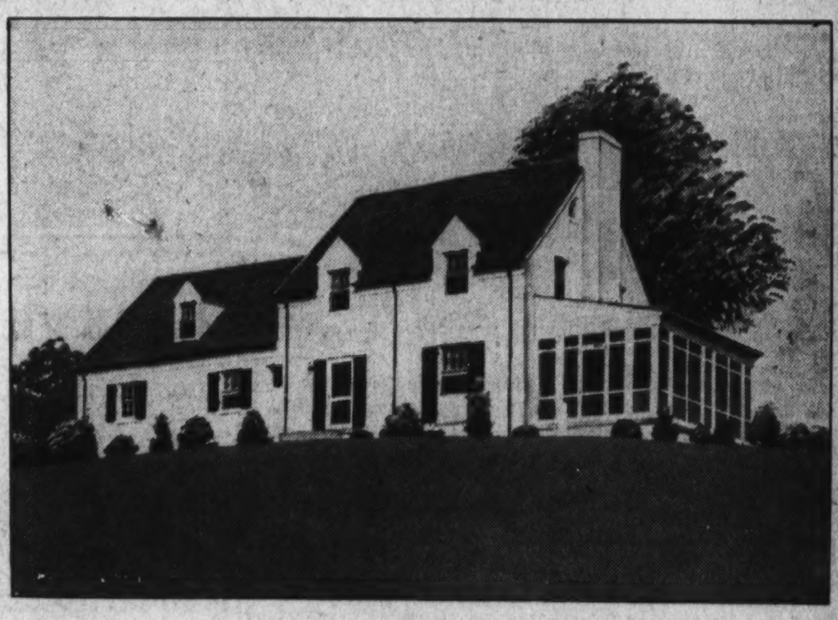
311 McKinley Street

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—TERMS

Six rooms, full tile bath, modern kitchen, garage, oil burner, air conditioned, slate roof, house fully insulated, large corner lot with trees and shrubbery.

To reach—Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1¼ miles to McKinley St., turn left two blocks to premises.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. Met. 3860



A Maryland Country Home at

Burnt Mills Hills

This delightful home of the Maryland Farm-House type is an exceptional opportunity for the discriminating family to enjoy real country life in this Neighborhood of Country Homes on 1 to 5 acres.

Living, dining and breakfast rooms, electric kitchen, large club room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; maids' rooms and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Electrol air-conditioning heating system. Porch with extended views for many miles over beautiful countryside.

Nearly 1 acre, with 200 feet frontage; high elevation, adjoining 2 to 4 acre estates. Immediate neighbor to "The Georgian."

Ten miles from White House, and 25 minutes easy driving time.

Three other attractive homes open for inspection, including "The Norman."

LOCATION: *Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*

OPEN: *Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.*

JOHN B. NUTTER *Designer* — R. E. LATIMER CO. *Developers* — PHIL D. POSTON, Inc. *Sales Directors*

SHep. 4516; GE. 1271

Factory-Type SchoolBuilding Stirs Protest

Columbia Professor Urges Attractive Structures, Careful Planning.

Attractive community schools should replace factory-like school buildings, according to Prof. N. L. Engelhardt, of Columbia University. Schools should not be thought of as structures where children are temporarily housed while they are preparing for tomorrow's participation in society, he declared in a lecture.

"They should be community schools serving youth and adult alike and providing wholesome programs of living and learning," he explained.

"The schoolhouse should not look like a factory, nor should its work follow machine-like procedure of modern day production.

"It should be an inviting place to which children and adults go because they are attracted by its atmosphere as well as opportunity. It should be recognized as the community hall of fame in which the distinctive contributions and achievements of individual citizens are in evidence.

Plan for Tomorrow.

"The schools of today should be planned in terms of tomorrow's educational needs rather than yesterday's. In black-board-coated classrooms where seats and desks are fastened to the floor, where teaching materials are greatly limited, where lighting fixtures are obsolescent, and where library shelves, work benches and easels are absent, the educational experience of the youngsters lacks reality, attractivenes, and significance.

"In high schools, laboratories are set up for certain special subjects as, for instance, the physical sciences. The social sciences, the language arts, the dramatic arts, and other curriculum groupings require laboratories fully as much as the physical sciences. The lack of adequate planning for these spaces is subsequently reflected in the teaching program. The arrangements of the building, as well as the classrooms, should make children feel more like associates and friends of the teachers and adults who come there and certainly not like inferiors."

Play Facilities Inadequate.

Prof. Engelhardt recommended that school plant planning be more definiately correlated with park and recreational planning. "The limited playground areas and gymnasium provisins of many schools compare most unfavorably with the large park and recreational area provided in many cities. The former are used daily by hundreds, while the latter may be used only at weekends and holidays by like numbers.

"The usual provision of one gynamsium in a school of 1,000 to 1,500 children, which will permit of scheduling one or two hours per week in so-called 'physical education,' certainly cannot be considered adequate. It represents one phase of limited vision and limited planning.

"Housing ,transportation and zoning changes may be expected to affect school plant planning even more vitally in the future than in the past. Erecting a new school building in a slum area frequently makes a slum school building.

"If modern tendencies are to be gauged correctly, a new principle of school building location is evolving. It might read: 'Select the school site and erect the school building in that part of the community which provides greatest opportunity for worthwhile living where nature makes its best contribution, and where vision and human efforts have contributed most significantly!"

White Plains, Scarsdale and Rye, in Westchester County, New York, were cited by Prof. Engelhardt as illustrations of superior school plant development. Here adult groups meet in recreation, in the dramatic arts, for forum discussions, or in classes for specific learnings. In any school plant planning adult as well as child needs should determine the building features, he held.

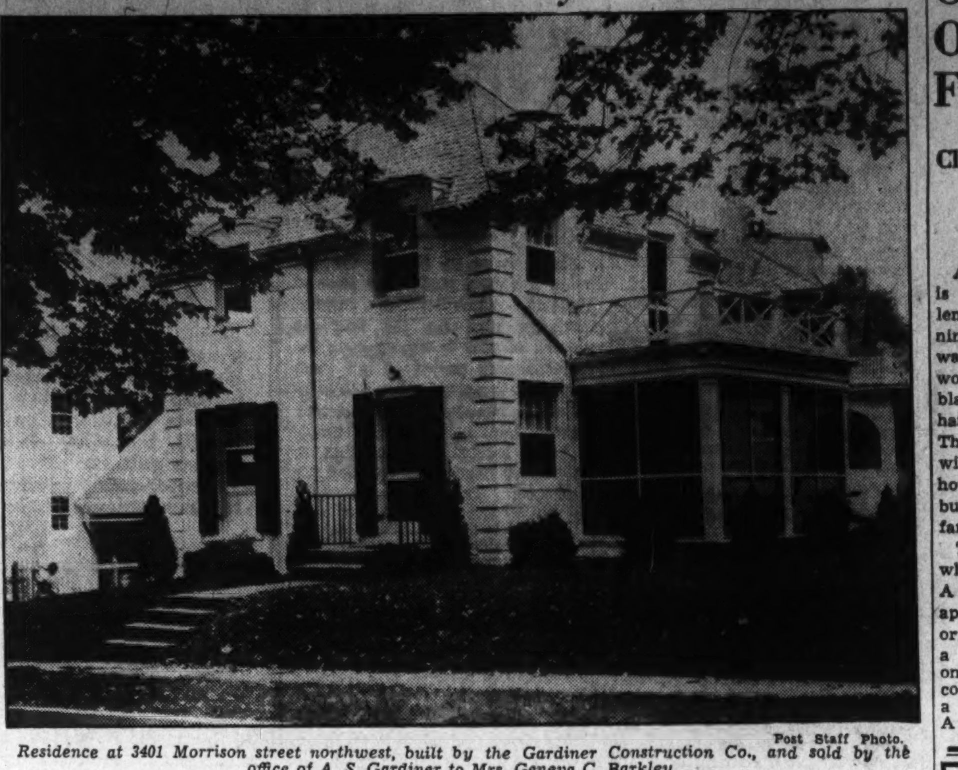
Gravel Roof Requires Cleaning and Mending

When repairing a gravel roof, first sweep the entire surface clean of all dirt and loose gravel. Then inspect carefully for leaks—especially around flashings, skylights, chimneys and gutters—and patch them. When this has been done, apply a heavy roof coating by brushing in one direction only, using a broom, roofing brush or a spreader.

Novelty for Bars.

An amazing conceit for residential cocktail bars is a backgammon board inlaid in the bar, of light and dark Philippine mahogany.

Morrison Street Home Sold by A. S. Gardiner



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3401 Morrison street northwest, built by the Gardiner Construction Co., and sold by the office of A. S. Gardiner to Mrs. Geneva C. Barkley.

Davis Street Residence of Charles W. Morrison

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 3642 Davis street northwest, was sold to Charles W. Morrison by Charles Sturbitts, the builder, who is building another duplicate of the house for presentation.

New Air-Conditioning Development

Charles R. Neeson (left), engineer of Airtemp, Inc., points out unique features of the new Airtemp radial type air-conditioning compressor to Frank A. McKowne, president of the Hotels Statler Co. Declared to be a revolutionary development in air-conditioning, the new unit was shown for the first time recently at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. Local representative for the Airtemp is Griffith Consumers.

Decorating Tip Offered.

The guest room of a modern house has a black, white and green color scheme. The walls are white, the ceiling is painted green. The doors, furniture and rug are black. The bedspreads are green and white, and the venetian blinds are white with green tapes. Draperies are gray and white.

Petworth Corner
60 Hamilton St. N.W.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Hamilton St.
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist
A four-bedroom home, built on a valuable corner lot. Eight rooms in all, with two baths, recreation room with wood floor, Sanitas finished walls throughout, and gas heat. There are two complete baths. The house is built on the center entrance hall plan. Convenient to shopping centers, schools and transportation.
OPEN DAILY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Old Kitchens Offer Problem For Housewife

Cleaning and Remodeling Means Better Disposition.

A square kitchen in a small house is frequently a discouraging problem to the housewife who is planning to redecorate her home. Dull walls, dingy smoke-grimed woodwork, inconvenient sink, greasy black stove and chipped ice box hardly enthuse the housekeeper. This room transformed, however, will be reflected not only in the housewife's improved disposition, but also in the meals she serves her family.

To begin with, of course, the whole room is thoroughly cleaned. A new washable wall covering is applied. This may be either paper or paint. A soft yellow would make a small kitchen cheery and sunny on the grayest day. The ceiling could be finished in the same shade, a slightly deeper tone, or in blue. A deep orange woodwork would be considerably more cheerful than the old-fashioned oak.

Easily Cleaned.

A brown composition floor covering would be easy to keep clean. On either side of the windows over the sink, cabinets may be built to hold kitchen staples, baking dishes, etc. These could be painted orange with stenciled design in blue, green and brown on the doors. A shelf between the two would form a ledge over the window. Ordinary blue ware would be a decorative note on this, unless the housewife was fortunate enough to possess copper utensils.

A modern electric fixture that gives an even, clear light would be a happy replacement of the old electric bulb dangling on a dusty wire. There should be adequate outlets to care for toasters, irons and other kitchen equipment.

Once the basic features of the room have been established, certain types of equipment may be bought. An up-to-date sink with adequate space for washing pots and pans may be installed.

Modern Ranges.

A modern range and modern refrigerator, including those of the electric, gas or kerosene type may be purchased.

With this much of her room completed the housewife may conclude the transformation by furnishing sheer curtains of blue and white check, a kitchen table with porcelain top and two chairs painted orange and a step ladder which makes the blue ware on the high shelf easily accessible. When not in use as a ladder the convertible contraption becomes a stool.

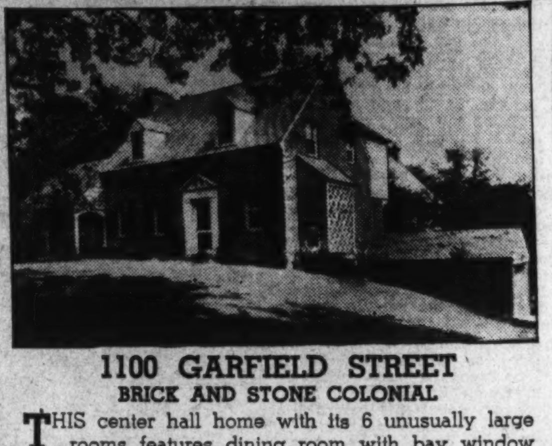
A kitchen cabinet may be repainted orange or blue. Gay plants at the window are the final touch. the drab cubicle has become one of the most charming rooms in the house.

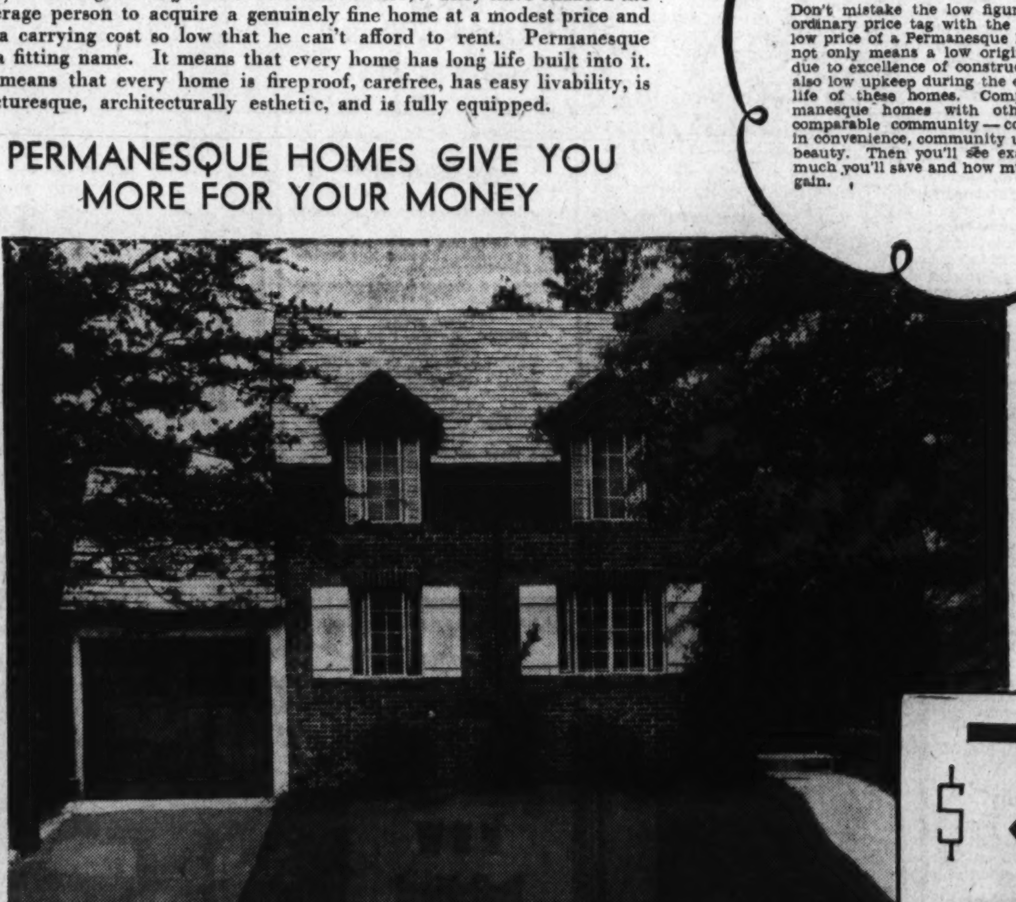
Bar Is Soundproof.

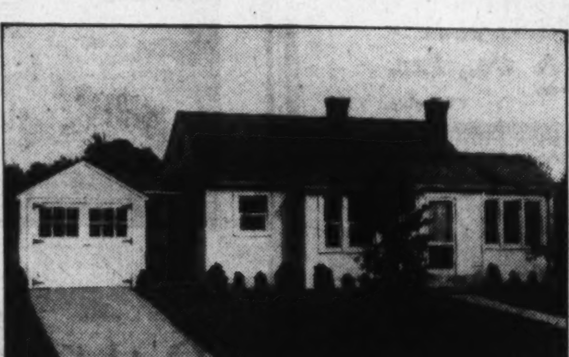
Recognizing that a cocktail bar should serve the purpose of a retreat from both noise and heat, the owners of the Hotel Berkeley-Carteret, Asbury Park, N. J., have completed for the summer season an acoustical treatment in the cocktail bar of the hotel.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY
5515 30th St. N.W.
New Chevy Chase Colonial
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, with fireplace, dining room, sun perch, finished attic, dream kitchen with breakfast nook, screened, weatherstripped, caulked, 4 inches wool insulation, slate roof, automatic gas heat, detached garage, copper water pipe throughout.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
Owner C. T. LACY Builder
Dis. 5033
To Reach: Through Rock Creek Park to Military Road, at 30th St. turn right 2 blocks. Or take Connecticut bus to 30th Place and Legation, one block to 30th St., turn north.

SHEPHERD PARK
1362 Geranium Street N.W.
(Southeast Corner 14th and Geranium Sts.)
We are offering this beautiful home in one of the most exclusive residential sections of Washington for many thousands dollars less than the original cost. Detached center hall brick. First floor: Large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast nook, pantry, large kitchen, and complete bath. Second floor: 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed heated sleeping porch. Third floor: Storage room—cedar closets—maid's room and bath. Basement: Large recreation room, storage room, lavatory and automatic heat. Detached two-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with 75 feet on 14th Street. Over 100 feet on Geranium. Inspect this real value NOW.
Open Sunday From 2 to 8 P. M.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
Exclusive Agents
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682
Sun. & Eves., CO. 5284

Unusual New Home
In Beautiful Woodside, Md.

1100 GARFIELD STREET
BRICK AND STONE COLONIAL
THIS center hall home with its 6 unusually large rooms features dining room with bay window and seat, spacious ultra modern kitchen, dining alcove, daylight basement with lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (the master suite having its own private bath), an abundance of closet space, insulated attic over entire house, and attached garage. The house has an automatic oil heating unit, with Summer and Winter hot water hook-up, copper gutters, screens and downspouts, and is well placed on a rolling, well landscaped corner lot.
Out Georgia Ave. 8 blocks past Silver Spring traffic light, left on Garfield St. one block.
NO STREET ASSESSMENTS
OWNER ON PREMISES. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
SHepherd 4204

HOME IS HOW AND WHERE YOU BUY IT!
The words "lowest price," "bargains," "greatest values," are used so much nowadays that one looking for a home is apt to become a little confused, and unable to recognize true value. At least, that was true until Permanesque Homes were introduced to the Washington area—homes which were actually low cost dwellings as well as low priced! *(There is a great difference between the two)*. They have enabled the average person to acquire a genuinely fine home at a modest price and at a carrying cost so low that he can't afford to rent. Permanesque is a fitting name. It means that every home has long life built into it. It means that every home is fireproof, carefree, has easy livability, is picturesque, architecturally esthetic, and is fully equipped.
ONLY
$5,850
Don't mistake the low figure on the ordinary price tag with the bona fide low price of a Permanesque home. It not only means a low original price, due to excellence of construction, but also low upkeep during the extra long life of these homes. Compare Permanesque homes with others of a comparable community—comparable in convenience, community unity, and beauty. Then you'll see exactly how much you'll save and how much you'll gain.
PERMANESQUE HOMES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

$30
Monthly Payment, Including Interest
Just 12 minutes from downtown, large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all tile bathrooms, insulated, steel casement windows, roll up screens, large wooded and landscaped lot.
Designed and produced as the ideal home for the family of limited means, we feel that this home is really the answer to that problem. An amazing price, you'll agree, for a home only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. You will agree, too, that Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounded by great primeval forests, gorges and rippling brooks. Leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic beauty of nearby Virginia. You can afford this home!
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLY HILLS PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

PARKVIEW COTTAGE

PRICE, $6,100
This cottage in Country Club View on Brunette Avenue is completely insulated, weatherstripped and has asbestos siding. Five rooms and bath, garage attached.
Other Parkview Cottages are now complete both in Country Club View and Forest Hills, ranging in price from $4,875 to $6,400.
Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. one block beyond District Line to Sample Parkview Cottage.
North Washington Housing Corp.
E. BROOKE LEE Silver Spring, Md.
President Shepherd 4622

One of a Group of New Homes in Beautiful Woodside, Md. 6 Are Already Sold.

1226 Garfield Pl., Woodside, Md.
Prices $8,950 to $10,250
There are five new homes awaiting your inspection, either completed or under construction. They feature 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, laundry and lavatory in basement; slate roof; copper screens; screened porch; rock wool insulation; furred walls; detached garage. They are convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Some are air-conditioned. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Through Silver Spring past traffic light, one-half mile north on Georgia Ave., to Garfield St., west on Garfield three squares to homes.
F. D. DRAPER
1223 Garfield St. Shepherd 3359 Woodside, Md.

Finish Is Clue To Durability Of Furniture

Lustrous Yet Dull Surface Held Mark of Value.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—Buying new furniture—whether it's a chair or a whole suite—is a big event for most of us. The purchase generally represents careful saving and pleased anticipation. Because of these factors and because most furniture lasts, not a week nor a season, but the span of a lifetime, it behooves us to choose wisely so that we will have something that will enhance the beauty of our household, cater to our comfort and convenience and simplify the problem of homekeeping by giving the nth degree of service.

On an equal footing with beauty, convenience and comfort is durability. And by durability I don't mean just that a chair or table or chest will hold together, but that its finish is as tough as it is pleasing in appearance.

"Of course," you say, "I want a serviceable and beautiful finish on my new furniture—but just what is a good finish and how can I be sure of getting one?"

Dull Finish Best.

First of all, a good practical finish is one that has a lustrous, yet dull, appearance—an appearance that tells of the many hand operations which have gone into the job. The important part about this eggshell or semigloss—or dull—finish is that it doesn't show dust, lint, fingermarks—even dents. A high gloss finish does. Furthermore, a high gloss is not meant for heavy duty. It is delicate and shows scratches. There are high gloss finishes on some fine and expensive pieces of furniture—a high gloss that is the result of an elaborate process which involves much rubbing and polishing by hand. Also, there are the cheap and glittering finishes that are applied to low-cost furniture.

There are several guide posts to aid you in obtaining well-finished furniture. Naturally the character of the store in which you find the furniture is one. Price is another. The wood, design and construction are still others. You can be sure that the manufacturers will not waste a fine finish on furniture made carelessly of poor wood.

Blisters Danger Sign.

Another way to determine whether a piece of furniture has a truly good finish is to study it closely and see how carefully the article has been prepared for the finish and cleaned up after it. Look between the styles and rails, in the crevices of the carving and ornamentation, in the corners and crannies of the piece. Have tiny accumulations of pumice, oil, sandpapering dust been left there? Do you see tool marks and machine signs on the carving, or has it been "cleaned up" so that it looks almost hand-carved? Look at the backs of the legs and panels. They should be smoothly sandpapered. A rough surface not only discourages the free flow of lacquer or varnish or shillac, but in your own home encourages the accumulation of dust. If there are blisters or drip marks, there wasn't proper drying between coats; the finish won't give good service.

When a good finish is applied right it takes 20 to 22 operations at the factory. Cheaper finishes may get half this number. To cut down on operations, quicker acting but often inferior materials are used. A cheaper finish gets fewer coats of varnish, or shellac, or lacquer because of the extra labor involved. The last rubbing with pumice and oil that gives the subdued glow is often also omitted. And so we have a shiny surface that accentuates dust, scratches and marks of all sorts.

It is better to buy one piece of really good furniture than two that are inferior. It's economy in the long run. And once you have purchased a fine piece of furniture, respect it and take good care of it. Then your furniture will serve you well and take on new beauty with the years.

Happiness in Home Rests With Builder

The residential developer has a responsibility in preventing divorce and in raising the standard of marital happiness generally in the American home. This is the moral that may be drawn from a survey of "pet peeves" against houses recently made by The Architectural Forum. By reducing annoyances in the operation of the home, the survey indicates, a larger degree of family happiness is encouraged.

Much household dissention, it was found, is caused by "drafts" and "uneven heat"—two specific annoyances which the builder can prevent if he insulates as he builds. Insulating sheathing or plaster base provides the home owner insurance against these particular "peeves." In a sense it may be said that the builder is thus giving domestic good will as a bonus on his job.

Gray Aids Harmony.

When mixing paint, it is a good thing to remember that the addition of a little gray to any two colors makes those two colors harmonize.

New Park and Shop Center to Be Managed by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo.

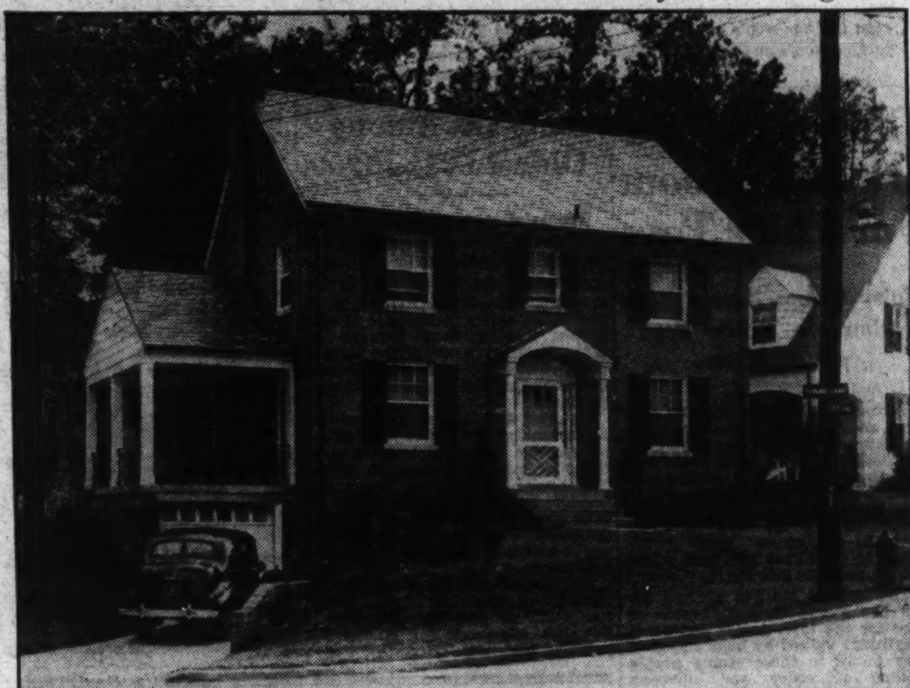
Drawing of a "park and shop" center to be built on the east side of Wisconsin avenue, at W street northwest, near the new Calvert Theater. It will contain eight stores of varying sizes and a parking area in front. Shannon & Luchs Co., who now operate four of these developments in Washington, will be managing agents for this one. Harvey Warwick is architect for the structure which will be completed November 1.

Thirteenth Street Home Bought by R. M. Burruss

Post Staff Photo.

House at 7801 Thirteenth street northwest, sold to Randolph M. Burruss through the offices of Shannon & Luchs Co. and William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Locust Road Home Built and Sold by Breuninger



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1309 Locust road northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the builders, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Old Residence Easily Changed Into Apartment

The owner of an old city house decided to turn it into small apartments. The problem was to make each apartment as distinctive as possible and keep them from being uniform. The rents which the apartments brought more than paid the carrying charges of the house as well as the monthly installments of the loan, making it possible for the owner to retire the deb: within three years.

Plans were made for one and two-room apartments. The architecht who planned the remodeling of the building designed the one-room apartments with a maximum amount of floor space in the living room, and minute bathrooms and kitchenettes. When the owner furnished the apartments she selected plain furnishings and through simplicity gained an effect of smartness as well as spaciousness.

One apartment had walls of plain gray, with a white Grecian design on one wall. The ceilings were high and long windows were uncurtained and had white venetian blinds. Floors were painted black and the wood work white. The room had no central illumination, but numerous lamps gave adequate light. Recognizing the rental value of such a feature, a fireplace unit was installed. It was of a black composition material and a large, square unframed mirror was hung over it.

A combination of modern and directoire furniture was used in the apartment. A daybed was covered with brown and white satin. Matching armchairs were upholstered in blue and brown. A black table served for dining purposes and the accompanying chairs had seats and backs of white leather. The carpet was gray. White lamps and other accessories were used with a touch of bright blue for accent.

Health Dependent On Good Plumbing

Good plumbing was hailed as an outstanding factor in the protection of the health of the individual and the community by Dr. Clifford E. Waller, assistant surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, in an address at the convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers in Atlantic City. Dr. Waller urged master plumbers to join with public health officials in securing the revision of ordinances governing the installation of plumbing in cities.

"Many plumbing ordinances do not offer adequate protection against the possibility of the pollution of the drinking water supply of a building by waste water," he said.

"Codes which do not definitely prohibit such cross-connections should be revised so as to include this important safeguard to health.

"Cities spend millions of dollars to deliver pure water to the curb. All the water pollution that now takes place is found within the building. Such health hazards within plumbing lines must be eliminated if our Nation is to reach the maximum health standards."

3,637 Homes Built by Aid of FHA Program

21 Associates Take Part in Loans Totaling More Than $1,000,000.

More than $1,000,000 has been supplied to home buyers by each of 21 building and loan associations in 11 States in the program of the Federal Housing Administration, it is announced. This capital, whether for new or existing construction, is insured against loss to these associations under the terms of the National Housing Act, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald states.

A total of 3,637 new homes, or 52 per cent of the residential structures involved, were built in the communities served by these 21 units as a result of their insured financing activities. The aggregate value of the mortgages is $30,484,263.

"The savings, building and loan associations of the country are steadily increasing their participation in the Insured Mortgage System," McDonald said. "For the country as a whole, such private lending agencies had advanced funds on 31,118 mortgages valued at $122,326,855 at the end of the fiscal year. This represents 15.93 per cent of all the mortgages accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration in the same period which were negotiated by all approved mortgagees-banks, trust companies and other financial institutions."

The list of the 21 savings, building and loan associations, and the total value of all mortgages transacted through each and insured by the Housing Administration, follows: New York, N. Y., West Side Federal, $2,376,722; Newark, N. J., West End Building and Loan, $2,070,670; Dayton, Ohio, Citizens Federal, $1,928,060; Cleveland, Ohio, Second Federal, $1,921,760; Rochester, N. Y., First Federal, $1,809,105; San Antonio, Tex., San Antonio Building and Loan, $1,787,836; Cincinnati, Ohio, Eagle Savings and Loan, $1,593,240; New York, N. Y., Serial Federal, $1,588,305; Los Angeles, Calif., Coast Federal, $1,466,780; Cleveland, Ohio, Citizens Federal, $1,348,440; Chicago, Ill., Home Federal, $1,265,050; New York, N. Y., First Federal, $1,256,990; Jacksonville, Fla., First Federal, $1,227,660; Philadelphia, Pa., Quaker City Federal, $1,222,600; Baltimore, Md., Pennsylvania Avenue Federal, $1,218,850; New York, N. Y., Ninth Federal, $1,142,450; Nashville, Tenn., First Federal, $1,098,705; Glendale, Calif., First Federal, $1,074,980; Indianapolis, Ind., Railroadman's Federal, $1,052,660; Chicago, Ill., Bell Savings, Building and Loan, $1,020,400; Baltimore, Md., W. Baltimore Building Association, $1,013,000.

All FHA Questions Must Be Answered

Applicants for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance must answer every question on the application form or risk rejection, Administrator Stewart McDonald points out.

When an applicant considers a question nonessential and does not answer it, it may be the cause of delay, if not actual rejection. The application forms were made up as a result of long consideration, and no space has been given to questions that are not pertinent.

In some cases the applicant does not answer questions fully, and this also necessitates either delay or rejection. The matter of income is a particularly important one in cases where a salary is supplemented by outside funds, because the income might be sufficient to pay for a home, whereas the salary alone would not warrant the expenditure.

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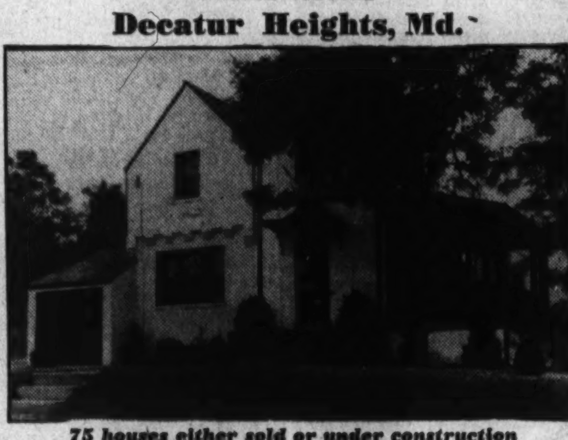

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FHA

Situated in one of the finest sections of Northeast Washington, these homes (the exhibit home is here illustrated) are of distinctive, yet true, Colonial architecture throughout. The group faces a fifteen acre Government park, with a ten minute ride bringing you down town via bus or trolley, both of which are but 1 block from your door. The lawns have been finished by use of retaining walls instead of the usual terraces, adding much beauty to the entrances. Charm is given by the Colonial walls, mantels and fireplaces, with privacy being obtained by the hall extending from the doorway to the kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath, large second floor hall, spacious linen and bedroom closets.

THE LOW PRICES WILL AMAZE YOU!

The homes are trouble free, built from top to bottom of the best materials obtainable, including copper water pipes, flashings and valleys—combination metal and Buckingham slate roofs, insulation, weatherstripping, caulking and waterproof drained foundations.

THIS IS A WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME, FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC., & AIR CONDITIONED BY BRYANT

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan or Rhode Island Avenue to 10th Street N.E., turn left on 10th to sample home at 4102.

Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc.

OWNER POTOMAC 4818 BUILDER

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No. 2 Hawley Court

Silver Spring, Maryland

HERE is an air-conditioned home facing a cool wooded section that will offer real value and convenience to your family. Large living room with open fireplace, adjoining side porch, cheery dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, recreation room with open fireplace in the basement. Garage. Best of construction!

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Cape Cod home with two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on second floor, to sell under $10,000.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. Turn right at House & Herrman's furniture store in Silver Spring. Bear left past the Armory to Hawley Road. Left on Hawley Road ½ block to property.

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SIX ROOMS with FINISHED RECREATION ROOM. There are 3 bedrooms, modern gas kitchen, tile bath and shower, toilet in basement. It has oil heat, hardwood floors, furred walls, floored attic, detached garage. Fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Insulated, weather-stripped, screened.

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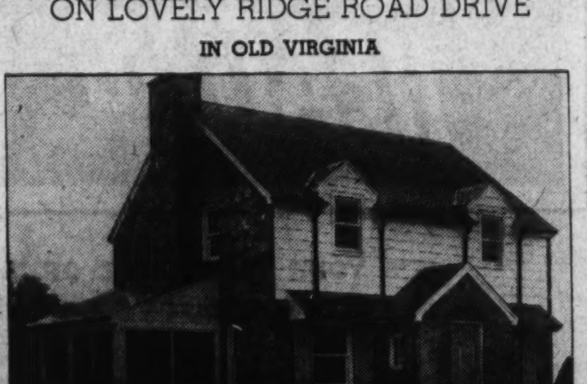

Lovely six-room home, built and finished by master craftsmen. Living room, with open fireplace opens onto side screened-in porch—nicely proportioned dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, detached garage, full sunlit basement, slate roof and many other features!

TO REACH—*Over Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, left on Ridge Road to Russell Road, continue 1 mile on Russell Road to Braddock Road; right on Braddock Road to Ridge Road Drive; continue on Ridge Road Drive to home.*

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TO REACH

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive. Turn left to property. Morgan Drive is in the 6400 block of Wisconsin Avenue.

PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.

Waple & James, Inc.

9521 Ga. Ave. Shep. 4455

Silver Spring Office

Newest Equipment Throughout

This residence of appealing charm is of excellent construction and contains four bedrooms and two baths, with two bedrooms and a complete tiled bath on the first floor. One of these can be converted into a den or recreation room. A fully equipped kitchen, including a gas range and electric refrigerator, quarter sawed oak flooring in the living room and dining room, and venetian blinds throughout are a few of the extraordinary features of this home. A living room fireplace, full insulation with furred walls, copper screens, water pipes, gutters and downspouts, and a Buckingham slate roof complete the many fine features of this home, one of a group of four. Air-conditioned oil heat.

Suggestions For Your Recreation Room

Paddock Motif For Recreation Room at Home

Basement Can Be Transformed Inexpensively Into Delightful Place.

By John Paul Ginsemer.

It's post time and they're off! All your friends would be off on a flying start to a good time in this week's basement paddock. Viewing the ponies from the grandstand or chasing the elusive fox all over the countryside is, no doubt, a lot of fun, and for those who want to retain such an atmosphere as well as for those who do their riding only behind a "horses' neck," this week's recreation room theme would have much appeal. But let's spare the horses and get to the bottom of the week's basement transformation.

If you'll recall last week's design for re-doing your basement into a playroom, perhaps shades of the big top and the circus will reappear. Inasmuch as Tom Mix's Circus had held our interest last week, we planned a true carnival spirit for your cellar hide-out. We like to be ahead of the times, so this week we're introducing a paddock playroom for your pleasure. With the racing season in full swing and with motion pictures, books and newspapers constantly keeping the racing world before the public eye, what more timely theme could be chosen? With these constant turfish offerings before you, there's no handicap to hold you back from transposing an uninteresting, old cellar into a rendezvous for sporting blood.

Realize Shortcomings.

First of all, view your individual basement with all the necessary candor. Realize its shortcomings, jot down its dimensions and make up a little budget for a few rather modest expenditures, and then begin to plot on how much good, wholesome fun you could derive from such a moderate outlay. You'll begin to realize dividends in pleasure the moment you begin working on those false beams.

The false beams are the first step toward changing your cellar's present personality. These beams are easily made from three boards nailed together in a box fashion, and then fastened to the ceiling. The ceiling itself is of fiber board, or any lightweight composition, easy to handle and somewhat flexible, thus making it simple to manipulate the covering of all those unsightly basement pipes and wires. Such a composition board is something of an insulation as well and often has a very rough textured surface of neutral, or oatmeal, color which could be left untouched and which could contrast nicely with the brown stained beams. This composition board is a comparatively inexpensive building material and since it comes in quite large sheets, could be put in place with a minimum amount of sawing.

Wheel Chandeliers.

The chandeliers are effective, being old wagon wheels. These could be easily wired with the actual lights concealed within a trough around the rim, and for embellishment, you might attach a ring of horseshoes racing around the edge of the wheel.

Your once drab cellar walls can be covered above the continuous seats with canvas stretched on an under-framework of wood which is fastened to the wall proper. If you have a pet aversion against certain celebrities of the horsey set, here's your chance. Even if you've never held a paint brush before, do your best to paint them in caricature on the canvas with horsey characteristics, or just pink coats, falling off their favorite mounts. Such would probably fulfill your life's desire to "ride" the bookies and owners in the sancitity of your own home. Speaking of riding, if you're inclined to take your exercise in private, a corner of this paddock recreation room is the ideal spot for an electric horse and similar equipment which, somehow, never fits anywhere else in the house.

Paddock Bar.

In true grandstand fashion, construct a shedlike compartment as a fitting background for the paddock bar. This structure is easily and reasonably erected. The sloping cedar shingle roof is supported by 4-by-4 posts which have braces branching out at 45-degree angles at the top. These posts as well as the rest of the entire structure should be constructed in a rough, uneven manner and stained or painted to make them realistically rural and produce that essential outdoors effect.

The shed is not only decorative, but is successful in concealing the indirect lighting system which is part of the general lighting schemes of the room. Along the rim of the shed are long blacksmith's pegs from which are suspended horseshoes, bridles, and other equipment pertinent to the atmosphere of the place. As this shed extends the entire length of the wall, old carriage lamps can be hung at intervals from pegs to cast their mellow glow on the stained woodwork.

The cynosure—or horse laugh—of all eyes is the bar. True to Aintree, Santa Anita, Churchill Downs and the rest, the bar bears strong stable marks. Strong merely because it could be constructed of old wood siding, waxer, or stained down. Instead of an old master hung in back of the bar, you might sketch or enlarge a photograph of your favorite steed in a comic mood and frame him—prize ribbon and all—in a gold rocco frame. Flank the picture with glass panels, and in such a setting even Spark Plug would dominate the bar.

Shelves Wide Open.

To facilitate serving your many guests, the various bar shelves are left wide open. These could be 10-cent store glass shelves dressed up with copper supporting posts, and could hold up all and sundry bottles and trimmings. If you are sentimentally inclined you could reserve the top shelves for trophies, medals, loving cups and the like. And if you have quantities of such reminders you could string them up along the shed rim on additional pegs as an ever-constant display of the prowess of your stables.

But to get back to the bar proper—if there is such a thing—the wooden counter top projects beyond the base of the bar, this projection being supported by four hitching posts. These posts are complete with rings and straps, for guidance in case of "one over the fifth," as the Duchess so ably put it. The bar stools are peglegged stools with horses' heads and necks fastened to the back. Such stools might try your ingenuity, but a carpenter's coping or band saw would whittle out a horsey silhouette in no time, and some paint would make each one a roan, or a dapple gray, or even a Black Beauty. As a final touch you will probably want to equip these bar stools with hoof bands, stirrups, and even reins, to give an added security to your guests when, after a long session, everything begins to gallop.

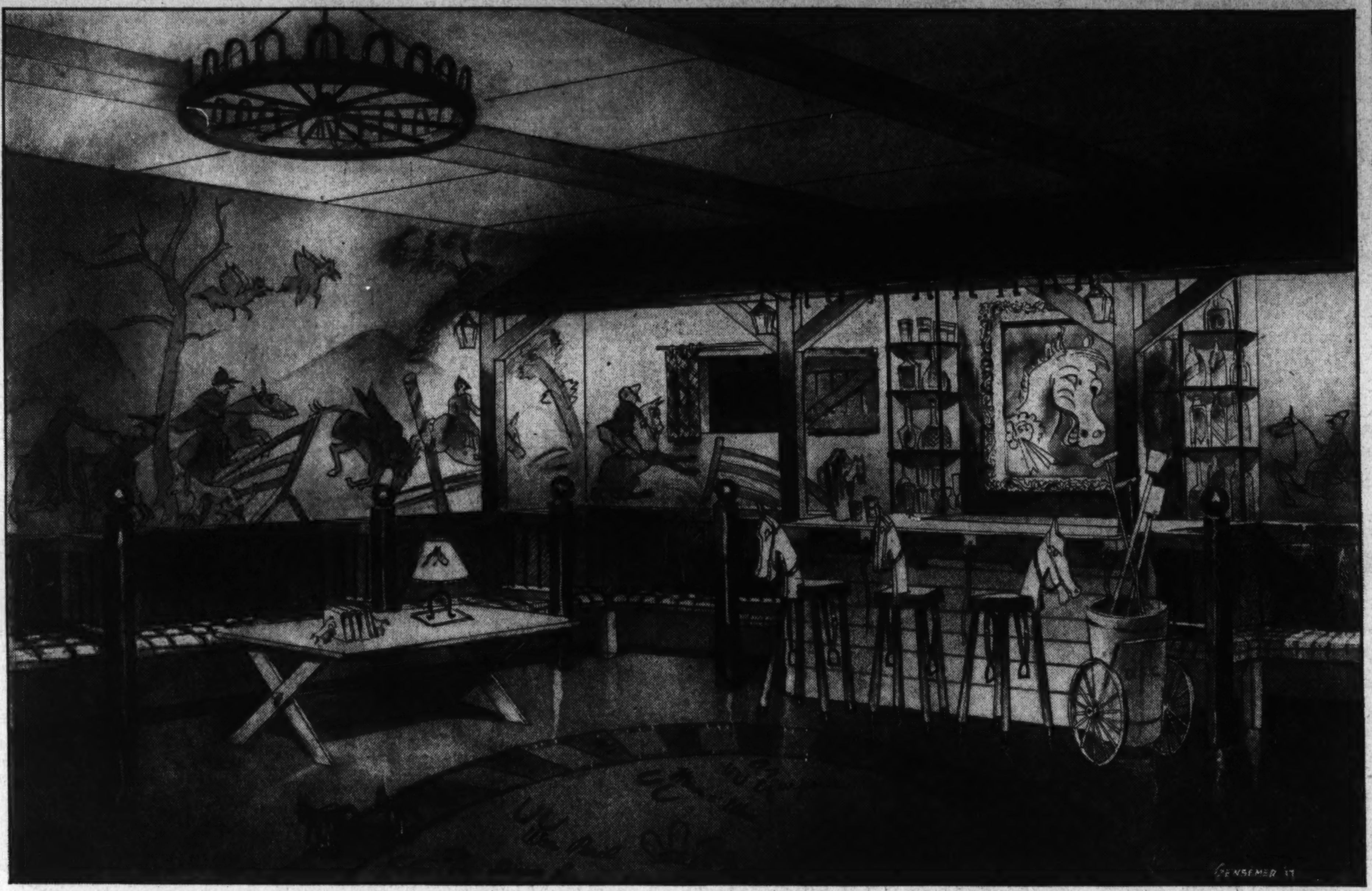
Seats Like Stalls.

In harmony with the stable bar, the seats, or lounges, built around the room are made similar to old stalls. As the wood used in stalls is quite rough and rugged, much the same effect can be gained by properly staining and painting the uneven wooden backs of these seats. The dividing partitions along the seats retain the form of round posts with ball tops and iron bars, making a divided grille, as they did when they once divided off the morning hay. The seat coverings add a gay brightness to the room, for they are fashioned of brilliant plaid horse blankets The barred and rough-shuttered window has pleated curtains of the same material.

Incidental furniture should necessarily be simple. Plain refractory tables would be good with bronze horse bookends and perhaps a lamp with a horseshoe for a base. Any number of other bric-a-brac could follow the same horsey design. The floor, too, could be kept simple—the cement painted a clear blue or a light turf green with a constant application of wax to keep it in good shape. In the center of the floor could be painted a miniature race track, worked out in the form of a game where you roll the dice; bet a bit and move your horse forward, or backward, according to what number you roll and what square your horse stops in. It's a nice, harmless game, innocent as parcheesi. Stealing a march on Grauman's Chinese Theater, where the motion picture star's footprints are immortalized in cement, in the center of your race track, you can paint the hoof prints—with signature—of all the famous horses of all times.

Your final bid for originality in your new paddock play room is this: Somewhere, somehow . . . beg, borrow or steal an old D. S. C. vehicle and transplant it to your cellar to act as a container for polo mallets and long-handled shuffle board shovels necessary to your nice race track game.

Even a Sweepstakes Winner Would Enjoy Riding to the Hounds in This Paddock Playroom



Horses, horses, horses is the theme of this week's basement recreation room. Who is there among us, who has not at some time or other, enjoyed the thrill of cheering ourselves hoarse at some race track or steeplechase meet? This week's paddock playroom is designed to bring that same colorful atmosphere into your home—permanently. A beamed ceiling, grandstand structure, lounges partitioned into stalls, seats covered with horse blankets, are among some of the features which lead up to a paddock bar where even the bar stools are designed for those who like a horsey atmosphere, being equipped with stirrups, painted hoofs and reigns on which to hold when it comes time to call a "Whoa." This is the second in a series of recreation room suggestions.

Ideas for Play Room New Feature in Post

You have all, no doubt, at some time or other, ardently wished for some sort of special room in which to entertain your friends. In sympathy with such desires, The Washington Post, in co-operation with John P. Gensemer, architectural designer, will run, each week, a series of recreation room ideas and suggestions. If one of these ideas is just what you have been looking for, don't hesitate to mail your inquiry to Mr. Gensemer, care of the Real Estate Section of The Washington Post, and he will be glad to offer you additional information to solve any particular problem you might have, resulting from a conspicuous furnace, unsightly window, awkward coal bin, or other things relegated to the cellar.

Color Scheme Factor In Dark Attic Room

Attic rooms are frequently awkward in shape and have a poor window arrangement. For this reason care should be given to their color scheme.

Shades that reflect light well are advisable. Color accent can be gained through brilliant treatment of doors or woodwork.

Style, Color of Radio Should Match Room

There are many styles and colors in radios particularly adaptable to the recreation room. Sun Radio stores are featuring these sets. No matter what the theme of the room there is a radio style to match. The cost need not be great for there are many styles in inexpensive sets.

Cellar Stairway Area With Drain Is Advised

At the bottom of an outside cellar stairway, or any other flight of steps leading down from grade to an entrance into a house, there should be an area at least 6 inches deep with a drain in it providing some escape for water flowing down the steps.

Children Like Own Playroom For Their Toys

Noisy Games Barred Elsewhere in House Permitted There.

A special playroom for the children affords great pleasure to them and is a help to those who have them in charge. All the toys, books and treasures which are particularly their own can be concentrated in this room and confusion and disorder thereby avoided in other parts of the house. Noisy games might be permitted here that would not be possible elsewhere.

The use of built-in shelves for the books and wall cupboards to care for the toys. games and other playthings valued by boys and girls may instill in these young people lessons of order and neatness which will prove invaluable in later years. Pride of ownership and a sense of responsibility of a domain all their own contribute to character development.

A floor covered with linoleum, cork, or other applied material is serviceable, and walls finished with bright colors in washable paint are readily kept clean.

The attics of some houses have space which may be transformed into rooms of this kind, or the basement of homes having gas or oil heat may be utilized for a pleasant meeting place for children of all ages. If the electric wiring is satisfactory and the fixtures adjustable for the proper light, this playroom might also be used as a study for "home work." Built-in tables or desks might be considered as an added convenience.

Reilly Co. Among Oldest D. C. Firms

The paint business has long been one of the most important in the country and with the great building revival its importance is increasing. The Hugh Reilly Co. is one of the oldest concerns in Washington, having been founded in 1888. It is today one of the largest paint distributors in the United States and carries nationally-known products.

Its glass department is one of the largest in the city and capable of installing the largest plate glass windows or making mirrors to order. The company's art and decorative service under the supervision of Miss Naomi Maher is an added department which assists homeowners in interior decorating and color-scheming.

The Hugh Reilly Co. is completely owned and operated by the Hugh Reilly family and has maintained its high standards for nearly 50 years of business.

Waterproofing Vital to Keep Basement Dry

Various Methods Used in Modern Cellars Are Explained.

The chances of a dry cellar without waterproofing are problematical except in very dry localities, so the possibility of the need for waterproofing is always present in any building operation and an allowance should be made in the budget to cover it.

The most vulnerable spot in the cellar is the joint between the wall and the floor. In most cases the walls are built first and the laying of the floor does not take place for several weeks. It is difficult to make a bond between the old and the new concrete. Therefore this joint should be packed with some waterproofing material to make it tight.

There are several ways of waterproofing, each having its advantages. The simplest is integral waterproofing—that is, adding something to the concrete mixture that makes the concrete itself impervious to water. With this method, the skill of the concrete workers is an important factor.

Next there is the membrane method. This consists of alternate layers of waterproof building felt and hot pitch. This should be installed in one continuous sheet under the floor and up the outside of the walls. The only difficulty with this method is that if a leak does occur, it is hard to locate, and the repairing must be done from the outside and will entail considerable digging, with consequent disturbance of the planting near the house.

A third method is covering the inside of the walls and floor with a coating or rich concrete mixture and using a metallic compound in conjunction with it. This must be applied in one continuous sheet in one operation, and the success of the method depends entirely upon the skill with which it is applied.

Another item that must be figured in estimates of oost where bad water conditions exist is reinforcing the cellar floor. Water exerts a considerable pressure, so while the waterproofing installed may be adequate, the floor itself may not be strong enough to withstand the pressure and may "explode." Where bad conditions exist the reinforcing of the floor and lower parts of the walls are essential.

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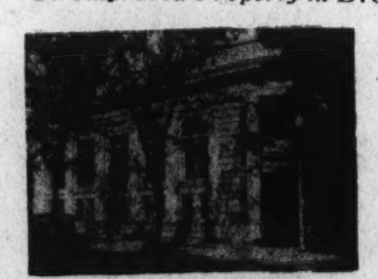
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You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1 To drink
4 Fruit
8 To cut
13 Number
14 Wing shaped
15 Head gear
17 Revolving
19 Annoy
20 Part of "to be"
21 Preposition
22 Herb used in soup
24 Biscuit
25 Impetuous
27 To agitate
28 Shits
29 Word of sorrow
30 Suitable
31 Unfaithful
32 Heavenly body
33 Colloquial: courage
34 Sweetened biscuit
35 Pronoun
36 In math: irrational
37 Clenched hand
38 Upon
40 Clumsy ship
41 Pike
42 French for "friend"
43 Open
45 Hoar frost
46 Pedant
47 Gay time
48 Aide
49 Planet
50 To point
51 Bill
52 Weed
53 Exists
54 Success
55 Bounty (variant)
59 Review
61 Dye
62 Sesame
63 Quiet
64 Rim
65 Boil

VERTICAL.

1 To show speed
2 Some
3 Reading
4 Small pie
5 Mixed program
6 Chess piece
7 Covered with fungus
8 To gather on threads
9 Greek goddess
10 Large deer
11 Part of "to be"
12 Replies to
16 Taut
18 Insects
23 Outfit
24 To give the slip to
25 Mixture
26 Medicinal plant
27 To forward
28 Rooted
30 To observe
31 To melt
33 To be sullen
34 Grain
36 Depressed
37 To rage
38 To leave out
39 At hand
40 Injury
41 Tongue-like parts
42 Stops
43 Power of tracing
44 Lifts
45 Hastened
46 To peel
48 Crusade leader
49 Large bird
51 Actor
52 Neat
54 Center
56 Conjunction
57 To perch
58 City in England
60 To such extent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	O	S		C	A	T	E	R		S	T	Y		
A	R	E		A	T	O	L	E		H	U	E		
C	O	N	G	R	E	G	A	T	I	O	N	S		
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S	P	A	N	I	A	R	D		A	S	S	E		
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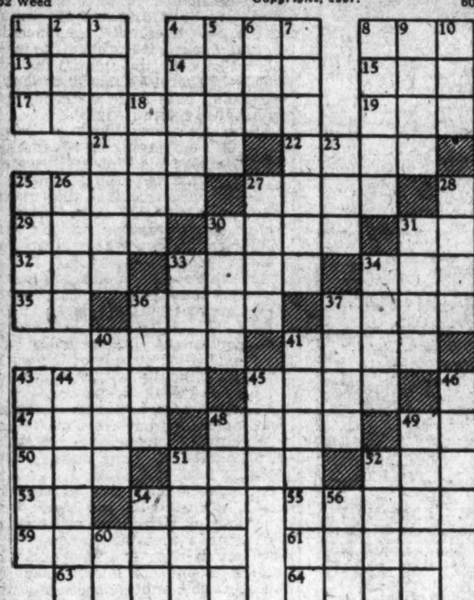
Copyright, 1937.



Special Room For Recreation Averts Worry

Clever Hostess Can Avoid Accidents to Valued Furniture.

The hospitable hostess is eager for her guests' enjoyment. She is entitled to a good time as well, but that is not possible if burdened with worries not the least of which is fear that valuable furniture may be ruined by thoughtless guests who rest wet glasses on handsome tables or drop burning cigarette ashes on valuable rugs or tablecloths.

The clever hostess who has an attractive recreation room built for comfort and convenience, as well as to offset these small accidents that may become minor tragedies, can enjoy her own parties with a carefree mind.

Space for recreation rooms may be found in the basement, attic or other unused room in the house. A floor of cement, wood finished, with water-resisting varnish or covered with linoleum or any applied floor covering, is easy to keep clean. Bright coloring is ordinarily used in a room of this kind, and this idea is particularly good if natural lighting is inadequate.

Paneled walls are adaptable to this sort of room; and if paneling is not convenient to install, the effect may be obtained through wallpaper. Many designs imitating the natural grain—walnut, white pine or mahogany—are sold by walpaper concerns.

Built-in cupboards and shelves may hold books, games or ornaments. Electric outlets for lamps bring the light at the correct angle over card or game tables. They are useful, too, for chafing dishes or percolators in serving informal suppers.

The delightful informality of a room of this kind for entertaining is greatly appreciated by both guests and hostess.

Radiator Placement Suggestions Offered

Radiators should be placed with regard to where the heat will do the most good and where they will interfere the least with the furnitue.

Generally heat losses are greatest around the windows, and they should be placed in this area. Wall space should not be broken up with a radiator whenever it is possible to avoid such placement.

Utility Item Important In Garage Door Choice

There are many types of garage doors. Some open in the usual way, some fold back like a screen, some can be pushed around to the side on tracks, and others roll up overhead and lie along the ceiling.

Select the type for your garage by determining ease of operation, tightness of fit, resistance to elements, and the space in which they are to be operated.

Handy Closet Located Between Bedroom, Bath

A closet located between a bath and a bedroom has a linen section in the center, with tall compartments on either side for negligees and bathrobes. The drawers for linen have spaces cut in the center and covered with a transparent material, making it possible to tell at a glance where the towels, pillow cases, etc., are located.

Men Like Cool Colors.

According to statisticians, surveys show that men have a preference for cool colors over warm ones. Blue is first choice in about 45 per cent of all instances, with red and purple about equal in preference, and green, yellow and orange following.

Circus Playroom Cost Can Be Low

One finds in the cabinet work for the circus playroom a highly interesting and flexible feature, for it can be as inexpensive, or as elaborate, as funds permit.

Galliher & Klimkiewicz, millwork firm, is fully equipped to do work, the cost varying with completeness. The bar can be made from inexpensive plywood. The bar stools can be made very simply and covered with awning material to give the effect of the wide-base animal stands, and the frame of the animal cages covered with a wide, wire mesh. Again, those desiring an elaborate room can have the complete bar stools, and wood dowlings in the cages for little extra cost.

Galliher & Klimkiewicz and other well-known firms can aid you in your plans, and show how to get the best effect for the amount of money available.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227

BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 ..... $3.00 8x10 $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Cleaning Co. ME. 9024.

ROOFING.

ROOFS, any type. Brick walls dampproofed, celotex rock wool, pure white waterproof abestos siding. Manufactured by Bird & Son. Sold on our three-year payment plan. No down payments; no red tape. THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC., 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROFFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms if Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

Home Owners, Attention!

See Our New Type Waterproof Asbestos Siding

The ONLY waterproof asbestos shingle manufactured today anywhere in the United States.

Product of Bird & Son

Since 1795

Reference—Any Bank

Why not drive out and see this new type material just installed on the home of

Mrs. Catherine Thompson
707 Portland St. S.E.
Anacostia, D. C.

We will distribute samples at this address all day Sunday.

Remember, you too, can have work of this type on our famous 3-YEAR PAYMENT PLAN.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ROOFING —ANY TYPE

Asbestos Sidewalls and rock wool insulation.

Free Estimates
No Obligation

AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W. Col. 4551
BALTIMORE OFFICE
236 So. Central Ave. Ph. Wolf 2636

Business Directory

MOVING—HAULING

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PAINT

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith. 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING. UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BEAGLE HOUND, male, black, white and tan; answers to name of "Jim;" strayed Sat. from 925 R. I. ave. nw. Reward. W. L. Marshall, NOrth 9633.

BRACELET—10 different colored stones, carved like scarabs. Friday afternoon. Reward. Lorton 11-F4 or NA. 8472, Br. 68.

MONKEY lost last week, vic. Lincoln Memorial. Reward. Return to "Phil Furr," 2524 K st. nw. AT. 2459-R.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. Expert. Reasonable. 313 W. Bradley lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WIs. 4287.

ATTENTION—Former members Army Service Corps, 1918. Let's get together for a reunion during American Expeditionary Forces reunion planned for September 16-19, in Washington, D. C. All who can attend or know address of any Army Service Corps officer or enlisted personnel please write me. Capt. C. I. McReynolds, Dupont Circle Apartments, Washington, D. C.

BETTER Health Studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CONVALESCENT home for elderly persons; very reasonable. Call SHepherd 1813-J.

FIRST FLOOR room available for bed patient in cool suburban home; also second-floor room. SHepherd 3864.

HANDICAPPED woman desires to buy quality used clothing. Conf. Box 127 Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

HILLTOP HOME, nearby Va.; grad. nurse; convalescent; elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. Walnut 1919.

MOTHER of 2 children will care for one child; also room for parents. Takoma Park. SHepherd 3973-W.

SONG WRITERS—Send for free song dictionary, writers' guide. M. M. M. Publishers, Portland, Oreg.

WILL board children in private suburban home; playyard. CLeveland 3977.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING for Oklahoma Aug. 20 or 21st. Room for two passengers. Col. 4536.

MIDSHIPMEN, two, will drive to Montana or vicinity for transportation; intend to depart 27th or 28th August. Inquire 2121 U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md.

Help—Female 11

ADDRESS envelopes at home for national advertiser; pay weekly; everything furnished. Apply Premium, G. P. O. Box 231-FB, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (Colored)—Experienced. Helen's Beauty Salon. 300 2d st. sw.

CHRISTMAS card triumph. 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment. Newest double foils, mother pearls. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 54 Fitchburg, Mass.

HOTELS practically everywhere pay inexper., expr. help $40-$125 mo.; Stamp brings details. Scharf Service, 1478 Broadway L-372, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, not over 45 years, take charge of home and 4-year-old girl. Apply Mon., after 6 p. m., 5124 3d st. nw.

MILLINERY SALESGIRLS, thoroughly experienced salesgirls; permanent work; salary and commission. Apply Ames Store, 1222 G st. nw., Monday a. m.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

EXPERIENCED TAXICAB SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR None other need apply. PHONE ME. 1736. Between 12 and 6 P. M. Sunday

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN TO DEMONSTRATE TOILET GOODS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c	per line
3 times	16c	per line
5 times	14c	per line
7 times	12c	per line
30 times	11c	per line

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 G St. N.E.
Stuart Drug Co., 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jonson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 6510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Hyattsville Pharmacy, 4700 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1724 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

EXPERIENCED SODA DISPENSERS. ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMEN WITH PLEASING PERSONALITIES. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

Help—Male 12

ACTIVE MAN—Special work service nature; must be satisfied $30 weekly. No experience needed. Must have car. Write E. W. Van Inwagen, Newark, N. Y.

BARBER wanted; first class; guarantee and comm. 5539 Illinois ave. nw.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work. Be independent. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Bros.' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—35 to 50, tactful and aggressive to take charge of sales and service in restricted territory; unlimited opportunity. Personal manager, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PLASTER BOARD men (white). LI. 0419 or AT. 3197 from 7 to 9 p. m.

SALESMAN—Experienced on air conditioning and oil burners. Call Miss Brady, Lee D. Butler Air Conditioning, Inc., for appointment. DIstrict 0110

TAXI DRIVERS—$10 to $15 week buys car, fully license, company colors, membership and insurance. Box 120, Washington Post.

YOUNG man to work with manager on circulation campaign; can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. Miller, Room 410, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG men over 18 years, free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearing; must have high school education; good references. Suite 304, 1317 F st. nw.

OIL-BURNER SALESMEN. An unusual opportunity is offered to experienced oil-burner salesmen. If you have a proven sales record and car, it will pay you to investigate. Phone Mr. Tatum for appointment. MEt. 5472, POtomac 2822. District Coal Co., 1232 14th st. nw. and 2022 R. I. ave. ne.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727. MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

ATTENTION! We have a few openings for neat, ambitious men at least 21 with D. C. driver's permit; salary, $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30-$40 per week. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. Must have good reputation. 1260 22d st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN! You can earn good money selling fast-moving line in low-price field. Only 2 more men are needed to round out our staff. Apply in person, please. SEE MR. KAY. COAST-IN, INC. Chrysler-Plymouth, 514 8th St. S.E.

J. R. WATKINS CO. Can use (3) men over 25 years in D. C. and suburban territories, in established grocery routes. No experience required. WE TRAIN YOU. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Exp. Press Operators and Shirt Finishers. Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN. FULL LOT TIME; VERY LIBERAL PROPOSITION; PLENTY OF GOOD CARS TO SELL. SEE MR. MOOREHEAD. ANACOSTIA MOTORS, 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

WE NEED A GOOD MAN. He doesn't have to be a super-salesman—but he must know how to sell used cars from start to close. Good proposition; plenty of leads and full lot time if you prefer. All cars in good shape. We do consistent and aggressive advertising to get leads—but we need a good man to close 'em. Are you the man? See Mr. Moorhead. ANACOSTIA MOTOR 1325 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN. 16 yrs. of age and older (with bicycles) wanted for permanent work. Boys returning to school need not apply. See Mr. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN. You can sell popular makes G. E., A. B. C., Maytag, Apex. 18% commission on washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners. 12% on refrigerators, ranges, oil burners, radios. No down payment. As much as 3 yrs. to pay makes selling easy. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. O. Williams, 2212 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Help—Male-Female 13

EARN BIG DAILY PROFITS—Take orders for our Christmas cards; prices as low as 50 for $1.25, with sender's name; send 25c stamps for sample assortment. We feature ten other assortments—religious, everyday, etc.; amazing values; dollar assortment—24 folders; 100% profit plus extra bonus. Shepherdstown Card Co., Dept. P, Shepherdstown, Pa.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Peterson $433. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doebla, Fitchburg, 84, Mass.

WANTED—Retail clothing salesman or man with wide acquaintance, ambitious to go into business for himself. Unusual opportunity requiring no investment. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. J6, Cincinnati.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED girl wants work as general housemaid. No Sundays. Ref. AT. 7129.

MIDDLE-AGED VA. woman, now North, wishes place in Va. by Sept. 6; practical nursing, housekeeper for aged gentleman. City or country. Write Box M-837, Washington Post.

NEAT colored woman part or full time, work as cook, housekeeper or maid. DIst. 2862.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR—Intelligent versatile young society woman wishes position, excellent contacts. Box 117, Washington Post.

WELL-KNOWN author will coach writers, revise and market MSS. Reasonable fee. Box M-832, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ARCHITECT, registered; 25 years' experience: to design, draw your plans, build on your lot to your ideas. FHA financing. Phone ADams 2429.

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day. McDonald, 1411 Wis. ave. WE. 1149.

MAN, middle age, experienced, surveyor, draftsman, civil engineer and teacher, wants employment, preferably part time. Box 122, Washington Post.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, now employed, with 20 years' manufacturing and sales experience, desires to locate in the South. Qualified to act as manufacturer's agent, best references. M-826, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT; fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

BEER and wine license class D. Call NAtional 1565.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT L. BUTLER. 923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; guaranteed $150 day. Rent $275 mo., 5-year lease; lunch and dinner only. Price, $7,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND. Located in downtown office bldg. Rent, $50; good business; price, $1,950. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l. 1002.

CORNER vacant lot and modern house, garage (15th st.) Balt. pike. Business city center, for restaurant, gasoline, ice cream, A. P. store. Rent or sale. $125 mo. GR. 2232, Box 94, R. F. D. Landover, Md.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Long established, going business; low rent; small overhead; reasonable. Box 123, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN—Guarantee $350 weekly. Rent $40.50 month. Price $1,500; $500 down. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

FOR REAL bargains in rooming houses, Miss McCown, 1006 H St. MEt. 4813.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen N.E. with 2 rooms. Rent $40.00 heat incl. Priced right, illness necessitates quick sale. Box 126, Washington Post.

GARAGE BUSINESS, established 10 years; midtown location; 35-car capacity; good volume; low price for quick sale. Box 118, Washington Post.

GASOLINE STATION. Independent; selling now 30,000 gallons monthly; excellent location; good lease; owner not at business; must sell. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l. 1002

GROCERY, meats; well established; will sacrifice account of illness. LIn. 9414.

HAND laundry and cleaning. Business well established. One block from University. Sacrifice for quick sale. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Call WEst 1125 Monday.

LARGE rooming house, ideal location, best of furniture, nice income, filled, owner leaving city. Price, $1,600; good terms. WOODRUFF REALTY CO., 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

NEAR 17th and M sts. nw. 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; oil heat; beautifully furnished; price, $850. Call GR. 2232, Box 94, R. F. D., Landover, Md.

OLIVER'S STORE on Leesburg pike, 3½ miles above Tysons; established 1875; thriving cash business. John E. Oliver, Vienna, Va. R. 1 Falls Church 567-J-3.

OWING to illness forced to close; first class restaurant; excellent corner near Navy Yard; long lease; beer and wine license; $80 mo. rent. Call NAtl. 1565.

RESTAURANT, general merchandise and tourist camp; on Defense Highway; will sacrifice; party retiring. Annapolis 1838-F-21.

RESTAURANT, colored; doing excellent business. Long lease. Beer and wine license. Call NAtl. 1565.

RESTAURANT with liquor license class C; very reasonable. Call NAtl. 1565.

RESTAURANT, corner, with liquor license; guaranteed $900 weekly; 5-year lease. Rent $175 month. Bargain. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765

RESTAURANT—Conn. ave.; guaranteed $5,500 month, with cooling system. Price $15,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th & Harvard: 9 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $70. Inspect. $650, terms. Mr. Smith, NAt. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, K St.—6 rms., 1 bath (filled); sacr. $325; also Eye st. nw., 9 rms., 1½ bath, sacr. $600. STerling 9319.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms; will sacrifice due to illness. DI. 0481.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17th.—11 rms., 3 baths, nicely furn. Good income. $900. $500 down. Mr. Smith, NAt'l. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, near George Washington University. This is a very beautifully furnished house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, with low rent. Free year lease. Oil heat. Income $195. One of the best we have had for $1,000. Half cash. Balance monthly. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NAt'l. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE business for sale; good income; completely furn.; $250 cash; good condt. Inquire 1333 12th st. nw.

SMALL boarding house, downtown, well-furnished, clean, income about $400; $700 handles. WOODRUFF REALTY CO., 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

School Bound MEANS SHOPPING BOUND

Let an Easy Loan HELP YOU OUT

UP TO $300

School bound . . . with plenty of cash and lots of new clothes. It's easy to get extra money. At any one of our four big offices you can borrow up to $300 on your signature alone. Also auto and furniture loans. Come in today!

Bethesda Personal Bankers, 6983 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373

Friendship Personal Loan Co., 5506 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2436

Public Small Loan Company, 2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. WEst 2443

Peoples Personal Bankers, 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

"I NEED $50 MR. KRAFT"

Mr. Kraft Says: "Swing into high in your auto." Mr. Kraft will quickly advance the money you need. Just bring your title or registration card. We offer you quickest service on auto loans. Our service also includes Furniture and Signature Loans.

MR. KRAFT'S PLAN

$50 loan	repay $3.53
$60 loan	repay $4.23
$100 loan	repay $7.04
$150 loan	repay $10.56
$200 loan	repay $14.08
$250 loan	repay $17.39
$300 loan	repay $21.11

Monthly payments include all charges. You receive the full amount borrowed. No deductions.

KRAFT LOANS 3303 R. I. Ave. GReenwood 2900 MT. RAINIER, MD. OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

VARIETY STORE—Good NE. corner; reasonable rent; $850 cash if sold immediately. Apply White's, 101 8th st. ne.

$1,300—Rest.; beer; estab. business; near freight yard; bargain.
$350—Dry cleaning-pressing shop. Rent, $25; excellent buy.
$3,700—Rest. whisky licence; $500 weekly business; splendid opportunity.
A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817 or DI. 2839.

BUYING A BUSINESS. SEE US FIRST—SAVE MONEY. Over 300 Listings to Choose From. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS. Near Senate office bldgs., 11 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $55. (All apts.); sinks in all apts. Good income. Newly papered throughout; $300 handles. Downtown, 12 rooms, 2 baths (apts. and rooms); good income; $300 handles. Downtown, 14 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $80; check income; $1,350; terms. Near 10th and M; 12 rooms, 2 baths; good income. Price, $950; terms.

BOARDING HOUSE BARGAINS. 19th and Kalorama Rd.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $85. Furniture far above average. A real bargain; $1,350; terms. If hard to please see this. Conn. ave. & R; 18 rooms, 7 baths; rent $200. Showing profit of $500 monthly. Present owner 5 years. All arranged as studio rooms. Large, beautiful dining room; $5,000; terms. And many other good buys. No obligation to inspect. Your success is our success. Call NAtl. 9654. It pays. S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSES WANTED. We can sell your furniture and business in few days. You have the place, I have the buyers. Phone or see me at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

1120 NINTH ST. N.W. Rooming house of 15 rooms, 4 baths. Ideal downtown section. Rent $125 per month. WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

SEE US. If interested in buying good rooming house vic. 19th and N sts. nw.; 12 rms., 2½ baths. Long lease; $1,250 full price; one-half cash, balance $40 per mo. Vicinity Shoreham Hotel; high-class rooming house, all furniture purchased last October. Very reas. rent; $2,500; reasonable cash payment; terms. For inspection consult DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

APT. HOUSE—Willing to rent with intentions to buy; private owner only. Box 119, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv arrangements neces; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS for conservative 2d trust loans on small apartment houses. No commission. No discount. Prompt decisions. WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D C real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. NW NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 227—Large 2d-floor front corner room; insulated home; c. h. w.; near Capitol. AT. 0464-W.

A WELL-APPOINTED home, near Naval Observatory; master bedrm., 2 closets; 2 expos.; priv. shower; bath. CL. 8791.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Wardman Park, Conn. and Cathedral aves. 2833 27th st. nw.; double rm., private sleeping porch, large closet; also single. CO. 9610.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw., Apt. 203 —Employed lady or couple; beautyrest mattress; shower. AD 2610.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly remodeled single rooms in fireproof building; near showers; 24-hour elevator service; $4 week up.

APT. 64, "LACLEDE," THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont Ave.; downtown; quiet; bed-living rm. Cross ventilation, elevator. ME. 2582.

AIRY front room, beautifully furnished, with mahogany; large closet, 226 Upshur st. AD. 0311.

ASPEN ST NW., 801—Large room, 2 exposures; closet; nr. Walter Reed. GE. 2697.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds; also single room; serviced. 1733 N. NO. 6475-J.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, private bath, shower; large closets; new home; bus service; $25 single; $30 double. 5502 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 5653-J.

BEAUTIFUL neighborhood in desirable NE. section; private detached home; large double front room; next bath; ½ sq. to bus; refined employed couple. AT. 5254.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1333 (Apt. 22)—Large front, southern exposure; adjoining bath, shower; gentleman; $20. CO. 9588-J

CAPITOL HILL, 216 Md. ave. ne., Apt. 10. Cool, large fr. rm., nicely furn., for quiet employed couple or 1 person; reas.

CAPITOL HILL VICINITY—Large room opening into enclosed porch; $20. Also single rm., $15. Private home. PO. 5898.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large room, twin beds; also single; nr. bath, shower. CO. 5512-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2714—Near Wardman Pk. Cool dble. rm., attract. furn. 2nd. flr., next bath with shower.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private detached home. Large, delightful room, southern exposure. CL. 4880.

CHICAGO ST. SE., 1127—1 room, kitchenette and back porch, $25. LI. 6646-R.

CLEVELAND PARK, 4202 37th st. nw.—Beaut. furn. master bedrm.; priv. lav.; yard; trees; nr. trans.; breakfast optl.

CONGENIAL girl to share conv. located apt. with mother and daughter. Call ADams 9732-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1633—2 large rms., 2nd floor, private bath (grill permitted); accommodate 3 or 4; $45. NO. 4211.

CONN. AVE.—Near Mayflower—In exclusive apt.; lovely room, private bath, shower; cultured gentleman. NO. 2090-J evenings.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive 2d floor rm., next bath; owner's home; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 6—Front room for 1 or 2; next bath; shower; electric fan; adult family; phone.

COOL ROOM: detached private home; off 16th st. on Madison; semiprivate bath; oil heat; meals optional. GE. 5227.

COOL, very large double rm., private bath, refined home, unlimited phone; breakfast optional. 1737 Q st. nw.

COOL, pleasant room, running water, near shower, ice water, electric fan; gentlemen. 1332 Vermont ave. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834, $3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CRITTENDON ST. NW., 820, off Ga. ave. Large front rm.; $18, or $12.50 ea. double; private family. CO. 4687-J.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1401—Nice dble. rm. Call RA. 4626.

DOUBLE and sin. rms.; shower; conv. 16th st. bus. 1612 Webster st. nw. AD 2472.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; quiet, cool; N.E. suburban; home privileges to right party; unlimited phone. Oil heat. ATlantic 7572 after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN (919 G pl. nw.)—Newly furnished English basement rm.; priv. entrance; $7 for 2; also single, $4; gentlemen. ME. 3154.

DOWNTOWN (1015 N St. N.W., Apt. 305) —Attractive, large, cool room, twin beds; two girls; $15 each.

DOWNTOWN, 919 G pl. nw.—Attractively and newly furn. twin bedroom; also single room; bright, airy; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 31—Studio room, 2 closets, $7 wk.; adjoining fr. bedrm., $6; elev service. ME. 9140.

DOWNTOWN—1 room and kitchenette, semiprivate bath. Apply 1501 Mass. ave. nw. ST. 9858.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front sgl. rm., nr. bath. New maple furn.; $20 mo.; gentleman. Call after 2 p. m. 1637 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, airy single room, semipriv. bath, shower; new maple furniture; unlim. phone; reas.; gentleman. Call after 2 p. m. 1637 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P st. nw.—Nice front room, twin beds; elec. for employed couple; $5 week. NO. 1915-J

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE—1302 Conn. Ave.—Nicely furnished single, double and triple rooms; low summer rates. DEcatur 5468, NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, attractive room adjoining tile bath; walking distance; private home. DE. 0899.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Large cool double rm.; l. h. k. if desired; $25. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1618 18th st. nw.—Large front single room, 3 windows, $20; private home. PO. 1784.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Lge. front rm. for 2 or 3; reas. NO. 2738.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 302—Priv. room for lady in apt. with 1 other. Use of kit. or share apt.; conv. No smokers or drinkers. AT. 1824-W.

EUCLID NW., 1218—Newly dec., l.h.k. rm., studio couch, sink, range, pch. AD. 8032.

F ST. NW., 2029—Gentlemen; large double room, $5 weekly.

F ST. NW., 2028—Pleasant double room, twin beds; also single; nicely furn.; convenient loc. nr Govt. depts.; gentlemen.

FIRST ST. NW., 2021—2d floor front, 2 rooms and porch; equipped for housekeeping; next bath; $35. PO. 5479.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 317)—Lovely, cool corner front; twin beds.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2153—Single, double rooms, newly furnished; all outside rooms; just opened. $15 month up.

G ST. NW., 2136—Single room, south, exp.; closet; c. h. w.; next semibath; oil heat; gentleman; references. After 4:30 p. m.

GLOVER PARK—Single room, $15; double, $25; newly furn.; gentlemen. CL. 2811.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales—Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

I ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comfortable room; running water, twin beds; walking distance downtown; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—2d floor single room, next bath, $15. CO. 3164.

LARGE and small—with or without l. h., $2.50 up. Downtown. 927 M st. nw.

M ST. NW. 1201, Apt. 1—Nicely furnished room; gentleman; $23; priv. home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1328—Cool, quiet, attractive room with twin beds; high ceiling; 2 exposures; also single; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (Dupont Circle)—Large front room; southern exposure; unlim. phone. Private home. PO. 1402.

MASS AVE. NW., 1600—1621 N. H. ave. Attractive, airy room, next bath; maid service; $15 monthly and up; sum. rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large rm., with private bath and kitchenette; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447-1449—Double room, $6 per week; single, $4; also l. h. k. available soon, $7.50 per week.

MASS AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful front rm., twin beds. Lovely home.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1840 (near 18th & Col. rd)—Pleasant large room, private lavatory and toilet, private entrance, no other roomers, $30 one; $40 two. AD. 101.

MONROE ST. NW., 1354, Apt. 8—Cool studio or double bedroom, next bath; reas.; convenient for study. CO. 6715-J.

MORRIS PL. NE., 614—1 room, kitchen, screened porch; adults; reas. AT. 6408.

MORSE ST. NE., 1288—On Trinidad bus; 2 newly furn. rms. with large sleeping porch, semi-bath; private home; reas.; unfurn., if desired. AT. 7377.

MORRIS PL. NE., 621—Large single furn. rm., next bath; radio. Near Union Station; gentleman. ATlantic 6985.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th st. nw.—Pleasant room, twin beds (rented single or double); also single rm.; board optional.

MT. PLEASANT, 1875 Ingleside terrace nw. Large front rm.; most attractively furn. cedar closet; shower; practically priv. b.; priv. home. Busi. person. AD. 2698-W.

N ST. NW., 1901—Single or double room; walking distance; unlimited phone.

NEAR 14TH-SPRING RD. NW. (1343 Perry Pl.)—Lovely front rm., c. h. w.; unlim. phone.; priv. home; evenings. AD. 3526

NEAR Army Medical Center, Walter Reed 2 attractive rms., bath; detached corner res. 1416 Van Buren st. nw.

NEAR Capitol; clean, quiet; l. h. k. running water; twin beds; also bedrm. 314 A ne.

NEAR PARK RD.—3351 18th St. NW.—Very desirable double bedrm. with sitting rm. Also attractive single room. CO. 4731

NEAR CAPITOL—Unusually attractive, clean, cool, single front room in new apt.; shower. No other roomers. Very reas. 401 A st. ne., Apt. 2. AT. 7382-W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824, at 17th st. Large front room, 2d floor; 3 windows; near bath, shower. Also 4th floor room for 1 or 2. NOrth 9343.

NORTHAMPTON ST. NW., 3220—4 rooms, private bath, scr. porch; oil heat; newly dec.; equip. suit tenant or as bedrms. EM. 4191.

O ST. NW., 933—Small room for gentleman only and lodging by night. English-Latin or English-German-speaking person preferred, but not essential.

OAK ST. NW., 1407—Lovely, lge., rm., adj. sleep. porch and bath (shower); priv. adult fam. 1 or 2 gents.; $20. AD. 4916-J.

OVERLOOKING Lincoln Park. In apt. house; nicely furn. room; suitable single or double; adjoining bath. AT. 6589.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large south room, 2d floor, next bath; employed lady; $20

P ST. NW., 2118, Apt. 31—Comfortable room, next bath; south exp.; unlimited phone; gentlemen. NO. 4119-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large room, 3 windows; quiet home; reliable person; park space; $22; smaller rm., $15. AD. 6230.

PARK RD NW., 1867—Private home; studio room, Simmons couch, nr. bath; cross ventilation; $15; gentleman; gar.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Large front room; furn. for one or two gentlemen; ideal for students; quiet home; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; references. ADams 1014.

PARK RD NW., 1827—Cool, large, detached home. Delightfully cool cor. rm.; run. water, 1 or 2. Nr. cars. CO. 10322.

PETWORTH—Large front room, private home, modern, next bath, 2 bus lines, gentlemen, references, reas. GE. 4760.

PETWORTH—822 Shepherd st. nw. 4 nicely furn. clean rooms for housekeeping; adults only. ADams 0796-J.

PETWORTH—5027 3d st. nw Front room, private bath, for 1 or 2; new home; $25. RA. 4642

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave at Thomas Circle $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to, shower baths; walk to work.

QUARRY RD. NW., 2717—Detached home, high elevation, delightfully cool, single and double vacancies. Home privileges; meals optional. Reasonable.

R ST NW., 1733—Nice single room, $5; large, comfortable front double, $4.25 each. Also furnished apt.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1713—Large, light; also single room, next bath, with shower; clean home for gentleman (near Dupont Circle).

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 33. Twin beds, maple, cool; 2 expos.; nr. bath; also 1 rm., double bed; use phone. Near transportation.

SHERMAN—15th and L nw., Apt. 701. Extra large bed-living rm.; mahogany furniture; unlim. phone., all night elev.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310, off 14th—2d floor front room, next bath. CO. 4888-R.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 605—Large, clean room, near bath. Suitable for 2. L. h. k., if desired. CO 0371.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st nw.—Rooms weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA 8130

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable rooms now available; newly decorated and well furnished; showers; elevator single, $5-$8; double, $7.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9210.

THE PLYMOUTH, Apt. 52, 1236 11th st. nw.—Nicely furnished single corner rm.; c. h. w.; elevator; janitor and maid service; central location; $4.50.

TWO double rooms, 4 windows, twin innerspring beds, newly dec. and furn. Service, unl. phone, half a block from car. 1914 Biltmore st. nw.

HOTEL GRAFTON Conn. Ave. at De Sales OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST. 225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS RATES From $8.50 Per Week From $30.50 Per Month

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

TO LET—Nicely furnished rm., priv. bath; near cars, bus. reas. 324 5th st. se.

YOU ST. N. W., 40—Two rms., kitchenette, bath, electric, gas, c. h. w.; reasonable. POt. 6171.

W ST. NW., 1436—Apt. 23. Nicely furn. room for 1 or 2; private apartment; unlimited phone. PO. 4451.

WALKING DISTANCE—1406 15th St. NW.—Large, cool, l. h. k. room. 1st floor. Also one single room.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2232—Lovely room; refined settled person; private home; desir. loc. near Mt. Alto; breakfast opt.; garage; references. EM. 7506.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2702—Cool, single rm.; semiprivate bath; large yard; private home. EM. 1965.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634 (nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel)—2nd floor twin bedroom. Beautyrest mattresses; next bath; also front single rm. Board opt. CO. 1051

WOODRIDGE, 3927 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.—Dble. bed, shower, private home, gentlemen. DE. 4848.

2-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE BATH. Also double rm., semi-priv. bath; for 2 ladies or couple. Well-kept apt. bldg. walking distance business district. DI. 0967.

1813 F ST. (Apt. 2)—Young lady will share apt. with empl. lady or girl; rent, $22.50.

1841 16TH ST. NW.—1st floor, with kitchenette, $35; also front, 2nd floor, with 2 bay windows. $32.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3 rooms, first floor; sink in kitchen; c. h. w.; reas.

9TH ST. NW., 1424—Well furn. rooms; modern improvements; hot water; housekeeping; sleeping rms., $2.50 up. PO. 4194.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rooms, plenty hot water; quiet house. no 2022.

10TH ST. SE., 111—Sleeping rm.; 1 or 2; semibath; unlim phone; $3 for 1, $4 for 2.

10TH ST. NW., 1020, Apt. 4—Nicely furn. room, $3.50 or $5.50 double. ME. 3506

11TH ST. SE., 210—2 rooms, furn.; l. h. k.; elec., h. w. heat; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 3443—Large double rm., 3d fl.; cross vent.; twin beds, $3.50 wk. each. Columbia 2227.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. fr. rms., newly dec.; couple; l. h. k.; $6 wk. up. C. h. w.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Attractive front rm., 4 windows, running water; 2d-fl. back rm.; adjoining bath; walking dist. depts.

16TH ST. extended—Single and double rooms, private bath. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive, beautiful home; large room; private bath. CO. 3134.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $3.75; basement rm., $2.50; c.h.w. CO. 4602.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Front room, twin beds, 2 closets, $15 each. CO. 6145-J.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2; discriminating gentlemen; ex. loc. PO. 4044.

301 11TH ST. SE.—Large for l. h. k.; furnished; private family.

1816 JEFFERSON ST. NW. (bet. N & M)—Large, airy, bright, single, shower bath; gentleman. $20 per mo. MEt. 2694.

SENATE HOTEL, 10 D St. N.E., Opposite Union Station; clean quiet rooms with running water; $3.50 to $7 per wk. Also apartments. LI. 5187.

HOTEL INN, 608 9th st. nw $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw. Quiet rooms; elevator service; $5 week. ME. 8352.

COLORED—Front single room, nicely furn. Married couple. NOrth 5669.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONN. AVE., 1633—Entire top floor, large front, 2 small rear rooms, 3 large closets, bath, no kitchen; $50. NO. 4211.

LARGE unfurnished room, shower and bath for gentleman; in heart of business district. Apply Sherby's Market, 401 7th st. nw.

COLORED—1236 Irving st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; nice pantry; gas, elec. Call COL. 0609 after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

1220 N. VERMONT ST., Arlington, Va.—Comfortable bedroom; conv. 2 bus lines. $15. Phone Clarendon 563-W.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING club, downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks & business people. Exceptional meals. Reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

A ST. SE., 518—2-room suite with private bath; other rooms. Excellent meals; appetizing food. AT. 6565-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 750 S. 23d st.—1 single and 1 double rm. in private home; c. h. w.; garage; 15 minutes to city by bus; appetizing meals; $35. Jackson 1436-J.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room; southern exposure. Board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE and N. H. ave. 1315 20th st. nw.—Exclusive guest house; two new studio and single rooms, each one with running water; new double beds. Excellent meals; particular attention paid to food and social life.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Large front room, near bath and shower; refined home; good board; for 2; $65 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Well-furnished double, single rms.; run. water.

CONN. AVE., 2618—Newly opened; private home; attractively furnished; excellent meals; for refined young people. Private and semiprivate baths. CO. 5787.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3900—Apt. 501-F. Two double rooms; next bath; excellent meals. Single room, $40. CO. 6137

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. Ave.—Lovely, large studio-type room for two; three windows; private bath with tub and shower; also good sized double, semiprivate bath, excellent food; guest home in an ex-embassy; walking distance. Live where you have the ordinary hospitality of a fine home, narrow standards. We solicit your inspection. North 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1411 21st st. nw.)—Desirable single, double, triple rooms; home cooking; lovely environment; $32.50 to $40. PO. 1272.

HOBART ST. NW., 1616—Front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; semiprivate bath; private home; good meals. AD. 5276.

HOLMEADE PL., 3323 (near 14th and Park rd.)—Large, bright dbl. rm.; also single. Excellent food. Reas. CO. 6470.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel, near Govt. bldgs.; double, single rooms; good meals. ME. 9140.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1436—Master bedroom, twin beds, next bath, good meals, for refined young ladies; conv. transp.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Extra large, cool studio rm., 2 exp., south; good meals; young lady; south couple; gar. AD. 1521

LANIER PL., 1775—Delightful single room. Also double room; good meals.

MD. AVE. NE., 825—Front room, home cooking, $20 per mo. ATL. 5235.

MASS AVE NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable

O ST. NW., 1223—Sgle. dble. rm.; privil.; Southern cooking; low rates. DE. 3064-J.

PARK RD NW., 1801—Colonial home, large lawn, porches, excellent meals; homelike style; reasonable. CO. 8897

PETWORTH, 240 Jefferson st. nw—Single room in new home; next to semibath; balanced meals; reasonable. GE. 3351

PORTER ST. NW., 2909, off Conn.—Large home cooking; reasonable rates. Maid. CO. 3158

THE CONCORD, Apt. 52—2 front, well-furnished rms., elevator; best of food; reasonable; for young women. NO. 5296.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attractive single, dbl. rooms, $25 up; private and dble., twin beds, showers; home cooking; tri... CO. 3390.

2144 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Front room, rm.; pvt. bath; brkfst., dinner. PO. 3585

5TH ST. NW., 4100—Front single room, nicely furnished; fine neighborhood; like home. RA. 8395.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Front room, twin beds, single and double. ME. 5788.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W. Single, double rms. All newly furn. Wholesome meals. Special rates. Ideal home for ladies or gentlemen. Attractive address at no extra cost.

1432 GIRARD ST. N.W. Detached home, large, airy rooms, double, single rms.; well-prepared meals, abundant food; convenient neighborhood; parking space; $40 mo. AD. 3507.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN. OPEN ALL YEAR. SHep. 2040—30 minutes D. C.; beautiful miniature country estate, swimming pool; excellent meals; walking distance to schools and churches.

JUST OPENED. 2153 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. One block from Conn. and R—Single, double triple rms. Excellent meals. Inside rooms for 2 or 3. Special low rates and desirable rooms, $30 and up. Rates $32.50 to $40 monthly.

Continued on Following Page.

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE HENDERSON
2460 16th St. NW., (Old French Embassy)—Beautifully furnished, private and semiprivate baths; best of food and service. Reas. rates. Transients accommodated.

Table Board 36

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals. Modern Jewish home. Reas. CO. 1198.

Wanted Rooms 42A

YOUNG MAN wants room with private genteel family; N.W. location; private shower. Box 124, Washington Post.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

FURN. fr. rm. and good board desired by refined lady; c. h. w., comf. bed; Cap. Hill; Sept. 1. Box M-833, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A REAL HOME for lady with one living alone; every conven.; best location. 2700 Conn. ave. ADams 8206.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—2 and 3 room, kit., bath apts.; free refrigeration; elevator; cross ventilation.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitchette; newly decorated; private home; cross ventilation; adults. 1474 Clifton st. nw.

C ST. NE., 418—2 large rooms and kitchenette; convenient downtown; reas.

CHEVY CHASE—2 or 3 rooms, reception hall and bath; frigidaire, gas, heat, light, $45 and $65 month. 6208 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIsconsin 2636.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely 3 rms., priv. bath, det. home, ½ blk. bus. CL. 3288.

CLEVELAND PARK—Two light cool 2d-floor rooms in detached home, bath between; Electrolux; home privileges; avail. after Sept. 1; $50. CLeve. 2668.

COMFORTABLE, convenient apts.—Attract. furn.; suitable 2-4 adults. Call eves. or Sun. Apt. 43, Imperial, 1763 Columbia rd. nw. CO. 1746.

COZY, clean basement apt.; completely furn. for housekeeping, $9 week. Near 14th st. shops. 1346 Fairmont st. nw.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Near Capitol—Large room, dinette, kitchen, dressing room, bath. Frigidaire. $33.50.

F ST. NE., 1320—3 nicely furnished rooms, bath; adults; $45 monthly. LI. 8982-J.

F ST. NE., 1310—3-room apt., furnished for l. h. k.; adults only. Employed couple preferred.

G ST. SE., 806—Near Navy Yard; 3 rooms, private bath, Kelvinator; adults; $50. Apply 534 8th st. se.

GEORGETOWN—3104 P ST. NW.—1 room and kitchenette, 1st. fl. Frigidaire, light, heat and gas; furn. Adults. $35 mo.

HILLCREST, 2309 36th st. se.—First floor; 3 rms., kitchen, bath; new house and furniture; couple. LIncoln 0952-M.

K ST. NW., 941—Newly decorated and furnished 2-rm. apt; also rm. for l.h.k.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818—Apt. 8. Two rooms, kit., bath, 1st floor; 2 exposures; elec., gas, Frigidaire, phone. CO. 5550.

KENYON ST. NW., 1368.—Several choice apts., large rooms, completely furn.; 1 and 2 rms., kit.-dinette, bath; $32.50—$50.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; $55; married couple.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2948—Completely appointed apt., living room, bedroom, kit., Frigidaire, priv. bath, hall and large storage rm.; entire fl.; $60 mo. CL. 2521.

MODERN private apt., 2 or 3 rms. kit., bath; nicely furn.; $7-$9 wk. Apply 335 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—3 rms., priv. b., newly furn., very cozy and attractive; completely furn.; maid service; $75 mo.

NEAR Army Medical Center, Water Reed—2 attractive rooms, bath; detached corner residence. 1416 Van Buren st. nw.

NEAR LINCOLN PK. (243 11th St. S.E.)—Attractively furn. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., heat, gas & elec.; next to bath; $40 mo.

NEAR PARK RD.—3351 18th St. NW.—Basement; 3 rooms, private lavatory, private entrance. Completely furnished. Very reasonable. CO. 4731.

O ST. NW., 1006—Two rooms, clean, well furnished, porch. DE. 0730-W.

P ST. NW., 1742—2 rooms, furn.; Frigid.; gas, lights; reas. nr. Dupont Circle.

PA. AVE. SE., 1349—Completely furnished. 4 rooms, bath; heat, elec., Frigid. included; $60 month; adults only.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rooms, kit., bath, a. m. i., 1st floor, NO. 5673-W.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1341—Corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. Frigidaire; $55 mo. Gentile adults only.

RIGGS PL NW., 1715—2 bedrooms, bath, living room, maid service; private entrance; gentlemen; $65 mo.

SOME FREE RENT, Other Inducements—4 rms. and b., $60; children taken; rent by wk., mo. or yr. Tel. MEt. 8731.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable six-room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet; well furnished. NOrth 3280.

THE BELVEDERE—1301 Mass Ave. NW., Apt. 603—A furn. rm.; 2 emp. women. NAt. 9683.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1342—1 rm., completely equipped kitchen, semiprivate bath; newly decorated; $9 wk. DE. 3193.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Sublet distinctive 4-rm. h. k. apt. overlooking park; 3 cool exposures; sunporches, balconies. Swimming pool. Call "Tracy," CO. 2000.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE, 2215—Two r. k. b.; corner; first floor; cool, comfortable; convenient; rent, $50; reas. WE. 1320.

2-RM. APT.; Frigid., gas, lights, heat; unlim. phone; just off N. Cap. st.; $40 mo. POt. 1981. 33 Franklin st. ne.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$67.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Elevator.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$41.50 to $44.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, switchboard, elevator $67.50

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Elec. Refrigeration & Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

2D ST. SE., 223—2-room apt., near Capitol; a. m. i. Apply in person.

9TH ST. NW., 7127—Bed-living room, kit. and bath; elec. refrig., phone; in clean home; suitable 1 or 2 employed adults. GE. 1368.

10TH ST. NE., 915—Furnished 3-rm. apt., incl. porch, pri. bath; heat, gas and elec. Adults only.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1842, Apt. 2—2 bedrooms; facing 16th st.; bachelor apt.; newly furn.; 2 gentl.; unlim. phone. DE. 1978.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2 rm. apts. for refined people; a. m. i.; $40 mo.

1001 L ST. NW.—Furnished apartment, 1 room and kitchenette, $23 per month.

612 C ST. NE.—Opp. Stanton Park; 2 room, kitchenette; priv. bath; Frigidaire.

909 M ST. NW.—Entire floor, 2 large rooms, private bath; kitchen; new frigidaire. Everything furnished; $10; also sleeping rooms, $2.50. DE. 1938.

3112 13TH ST. NW.—2 rm. apt., semibath; Frigid., gas and elec.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. NW. Clean, cool, spacious 3-room apart. Kitchen, bath, Electrolux; also de luxe 1-room apt.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

$70.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; nicely furnished; screened porch. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

The John Marshall
1910 K ST. NW.
Nicely furnihed; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $90, includes gas and electricity. Apply resident manager or call MEtropolitan 1463.

WE HAVE a few desirable one and two-room units available. Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, tile baths with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. NW. COlumbia 3800.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st. Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath, tasefully furnished, $52.50. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE UNUSUAL.
IN EXQUISITELY APPOINTED 2-BED-RM. LIVING RM. AND BATH APT. IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE. VENETIAN BLINDS, ETC. AVAILABLE TILL JAN. 15TH. CALL MRS. LYNCH, ME. 3860. EVES., ME 1235.

L St. N.W., 1106 Clean, airy, outside, 1 room, kitchen and bath. Downtown location.

$57.50. 1462 Oak St. N.W.—Modern 2 rooms, kit., Frig., private bath; tastefully and completely furnished, dishes, silver, etc.; gas, heat included. Near 16th st. bus. Accommodate 3.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

N ST. NW., 1748—Large studio living room; north light; kit., bath, refrig., elec., gas; partly furn. Walk up. DI. 3865.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—One room, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated; nice furniture; very reasonable. 1724 P st. nw. PO. 2373.

THE FLEETWOOD
Elevated. Cool. Refrigeration Free. Bedrm., liv rm., dinette, k., b., $52.50-$70
3707 Woodley rd. CL. 0615.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, grill, elec refrigeration.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
DI. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

APARTMENT—205 6th st. ne. Newly decorated, a. m. i.; 1 large room, large kitchen, private bath, 1st floor. Price reduced. Adults only.

BACHELOR APT.—Available September 1. Georgetown. 2 rooms, bath; l. h. k.; 2 fireplaces; garden; private house; separate entrance; yearly lease. WEst 2087.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators; abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427, Apt. 4 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; quiet, cool, open outlook, 3 exps., adults; $50; open for insp'n.

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READY SEPT. 1.
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CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—Cool, modern bldg.; 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elevator, switchboard service; reas.

COMPLETELY modern 4 rooms, private bath. Entire flat redecorated. $32.50. Joe Curto 335 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514 (The Ponce de Leon)—4-room apt., with inclosed porch, living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Large rooms; secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 22 Spa st.—Unfurn., 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, heat, elec. incl.; $35; adults. Hyatts. 334-R.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Blair Gardens
Eastern Ave. and Juniper St. at District Line
(2 blocks east of Georgia Ave.)
New, modern units, excellently located near stores and buses. Beautiful, spacious grounds.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$55
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHepherd 4361

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
****
THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment and bath. Built-in tub with shower. Newly decorated. $90. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DOWNTOWN, 815 Eye St. NW.—Cozy, bright 1-room, kit. priv. bath apt.; heat furnished; 2d floor; quiet; $27.50.

DUPLEX, 18 Todd pl. ne.—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; cellar; reconditioned; open; $42.50; will sell. CL. 7176.

FOUR large rms., hall rm. and bath; near car and Navy Yard; adults; $37.50 mo. 823 Eye st. se.

GEORGETOWN, 3241 N st. nw.—3 rooms, k. and b.; outside exp.; janitor service; quiet surroundings; adults; $35.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; refrigeration on house current; also 1 rm., bath, no kitchen.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current; $60.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MONROE ST. NW., 1831—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath; telephone; $10 per wk. Wk. day after 6 p.m.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35; 3 rms., kit., bath, $60 mo. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

TWO rms. and kit.; bright, airy; near car, bus. 1352 Fairmont st. nw.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Refined tenants only. Two rooms, kitchen, shower bath, electric refrigeration, $47.50; southern exposure. Also apt. including sun parlor, furnished, very reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Downtown; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 1102—Three rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath; all modern improvements, Frigidaire. DIst. 7470.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$42.50

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator...$42.50
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 1 rm., bath....$32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 2 squares from Congressional Library $49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration $45.00
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; also 2 and 3 rms., kitchen, bath......$30.00, $55.00, $65.00
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator..$49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator $50.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. Refrigeration on h. c......$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., porch..$80.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths, porch $135.00
Refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch....$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FALL RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE—SELECT NOW.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Modern, fireproof building, centrally located; convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator, secretarial, telephone. Ownership management. Restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Beside a Bullfrog Pond

Associated Press Photo.

Although most of the edible frogs come from frog farms in Louisiana and Florida, if you have a fishing license or are under 16 you can grab a delicious meal in this pond near Philadelphia. Bud Newman is making a catch while Margaret Dickie looks on.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST., 3025—2 large rooms, kit., bath; newly decorated. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Next to school; desirable 2 rms., kit., bath; 3 expos., Frigid. on house current; $47.50. Tenant leaving town desires to sell furn. LINKINS CO., 1735 DeSales st. nw. DI. 3522.

919 QUINCY ST. N.W.—3-rooms, private bath; kitchen, elec., gas included.

1026 15TH ST., Cecil—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $80 month. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1901 WYOMING AVE. (Altamont)—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Also two rooms, kitchen and bath.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

1015 N ST. N.W. (ALABAMA)—4 rms., kit. and bath, $65 and $72.50 mo.; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available...2 to 5 spacious rooms...large dinettes and kitchenettes...electric refrigeration...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby...restricted clientele...conservative rentals...delightful sun deck.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

3rd & DECATUR STS. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ..$59.50
Others with 1 bedroom $52.50
115 CONCORD AVE.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $59.50
45th PL. N.E., Near ORD ST.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50
1657 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and bath $80.00
3149 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
7th & PEABODY STS. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50, $59.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and and fireplace $65.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

2124 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated $55.00
Electric refrigeration.
New gas range.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2604 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave.at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

818-22ND ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire..$42.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Penna. Ave. N.W. WE. 0339.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
5304 4th St. N.W.—Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened-in back porch; conveniently located. Open. AD. 2421.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
SMALL HOMES FOR SALE.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

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1411 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 and 4 rooms, kit., bath, reception hall, porch; elec. refrig. See Res. Mgr.

Low Rents
Good Service
1916 17th St. N.W.
"A Nice Place to Live"
Unusually large rooms, closets.
Newly decorated.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Mgr.
or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$75 Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Porch. In excellent condition throughout.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$50 Apt. 509—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Larger units available $57.50 up. See resident manager.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th Street N.W.
$50 Apt. 89—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Front apt. See resident manager.

THE LELAND
2012 O Street N.W.
$50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. One block from Dupont Circle.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.
$47.50 Within walking distance of entire downtown. Apt. 23. One room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Refrigeration. Murphy bed.

THE HOME
$67.50 Apt. 43 — 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

630 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen nad bath....$30.00
2807-9 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.
1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$35.00
2115 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall. General Electric......$57.50
1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50 and $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40 and $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60.00 and $67.50
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, k. & b..............$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
1745 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$47.50
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit., bath.......$35.00
2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette....$60.00 and $67.50
Electric Refrigerator. Elevator. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled.
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$41.50
Frigidaire on House.
1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and dinette......$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65.00
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard Service.
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $37.50 and $38.50
Frigidaire on House.
2900 CONN. AVE. NW
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette.....$55.00
Electric Refrigerator. Switchboard.
THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included. $37.50 and $42.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St N.W. NNAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12th St. NE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. G. E. refrigeration. $45 and $50.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

THE ZEBELON.
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Two vacancies of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. See Resident Manager.
4504 CONDUIT ROAD NW.
Corner apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included; $54.50.
5402 THIRD ST. N.W.,
Apt. 4, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch.......$100.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.... 135.00
3 rms., bath, porch......... 70.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1348 NEWTON ST. N.E.—
1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, elec. and gas furnished....$35.00
80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., NO. 304—
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., gas, refrigeration, new stove..........$47.50
1004 11TH ST. N.W., NO. 3—
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., gas $37.50
939 EYE ST. N.W., No. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed.......$35.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
1624 19th St. N.W.—Attractive apt., one large room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; $35. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

$42.50 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. NW. Free electricity, refrigeration. Spacious living room, Murphy bed, dressing closet, tiled bath with shower, large kitchen; all bright, airy rooms in fine apartment building in Washington's most delightful residential section. See Resident Manager.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$52.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$52.50
All above apts. have elec. refrigeration.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Spacious
5-Room Apt.
Cool; completely modern; living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, electric refrigeration; tile bath with shower.
$85
2000 16th St. N.W.

Attractive Apartments
3407-09-11
29th Street N.W.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00 per mo.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00 per mo.
These buildings are located in a desirable and restricted residential section on a quiet street one block west of Connecticut Avenue at Ordway and near the new Uptown Theatre. "April shower" roof cooling system has just been installed to insure maximum summer comfort. The buildings are surrounded by a large, fenced-in garden.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
One, two and three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$44.50 to $70
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1311 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Large apartments have sun room and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

$50—4816 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; thoroughly redecorated; heat included. Inquire at Apartment 2.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$30 8TH ST. NW., 1215—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, 3 exposures, 2d floor front.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

NEWPORT, 2164 FLA. AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath. Frigidaire; from $42 to $50.
THE LANSING, 116 N. C. AVE. S.E.
Five rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. Apply janitor.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO. Adjoins Rock Creek Park. Light and cool; 5 rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures; free electrical refrigeration; screened porch; elevator $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DOWNTOWN.
722 17th St. N.W.—Newly decorated apt., one room; large dressing closet, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; free electrcity; $39.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2151
CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath. Gas, electricity and electric refrigeration included in rental.
Elevator service.
$85
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

1830 R St. N.W.
Downtown Location
Walking distance to most Government departments. All corner apartments, cross ventilation, 24-hour elevator service, uniformed operators, secretarial switchboard, General Electric Refrigerator, built-in tub with shower, Magic Chef Range. Large living room, large bedroom, kitchen and bath. Restrictions—no children, dogs or piano. References required.
Phone North 0983
Resident Manager
Union Investment Company Management

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration $45
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration; gas included in rent $37.50
THE PRESCOTT ARMS
Downtown
1201 21st ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
l. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath $30
THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
(Near New Tech. High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current $39.50
1246 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Gas refrigeration $65
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX $44.50
ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX $40.50
OPEN. 1408 K ST. SE.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

THE CARLTON,
2101 N ST. N.W.
Five-room and bath corner apt.; rent, $57.50; all outside rooms.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9178.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard, 2 elevators.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$80.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DOWNTOWN.
1323 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Newly decorated apts. of one room, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $32.50 to $45. Apply Apt. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-hour Elevator Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $73.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$88.50
CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room and bath $35
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $80
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

All Rents As of Sept. 1
Immediate Occupancy
Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch; 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

The Ravenswood
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
½ block from 16th & Columbia Rd.
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current
3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms kitchen and bath $47.50
1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.
The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

INSPECT
and compare these values in
MODERN APARTMENTS

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
(Venetian Blinds; Carpeted Corridor)
2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE, BATH $52.50
5000 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(All Outside Apartments)
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH $52.50
5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(All Outside Apartments)
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH $50.00
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
(Quiet Wooded Section; Ventilator Doors)
2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE, BATH $48.50
2625 3RD ST. N.E.
(Overlooking Park; Ventilator Doors)
2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE, BATH $47.50

Gas for Cooking and Refrigeration Included in Rent

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE STREET N.W. ME. 3860

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued on Following Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; no children; rent, $47.50. Phone COl. 1348.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
New and ultra-modern, finest apt. bldg. in Anacostia; Venetian blinds, monel metal sinks; beautifully equipped kitchens. Large rooms, 2 rooms, kit., dining alcove and bath; $51.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, 1819 G ST. NW. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw. New building. Now ready.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath $51.50
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath 57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1440 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas and electricity included.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DOWNTOWN.
1527 Eye St. N.W. (opposite Veterans Bureau)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free cooking gas; $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$38.50 1321 KENYON ST. N. W.—1 large room, nice dinette, kitchen, tile bath, refrig., redec.; inviting; also 1 room, dressing alcove, bath; $32.50.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 34. 1 room, d. a., kit., dressing room, bath $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BRAND NEW APT. BLDG.
4710 41st ST. N.W.
Near stores, schools, transportation. 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, electric refrig.
MODERATE RENTALS.
TO INSPECT, CALL CL. 1-3-6-4.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2221 40TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath $55
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE ROSEANNE
2111—18TH ST. N.W.
$45.00 3 rooms kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Apartment 43—4 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE CLELAND,
318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 large rooms, kit., din., bath and shower; cozy, cool and bright; adults only.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2513 17TH ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 1—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric light and refrigeration $55.50
Apt. No. 1—5 rooms and bath $50.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

New Apt. Bldg.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
721 Erie Ave.
AUTOMATIC HEAT. INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTAT CONTROL IN EACH APT.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, dinette, tiled bath with shower. Ample closet space; $62.50.
RESIDENT MANAGER. SH. 4378-J.

1430 V ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire .. $47.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2128 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire ... $47.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

220 4th ST. S.E.
5 r., b. $52.50
210 1st ST. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. refrigeration $50.00
902 MASS. AVE. N.E.
4 r., b. $50.00
1377 A ST. N.E.
5 r., b. $49.50
661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration $47.50
618 A ST. S.S.
4 r., b. $45.00
328 11 ST. S.E.
4 r., b. $45.00
719 8th ST. S.E.
5 r., b. $42.50
118 3rd ST. S.E.
2 r., b., elec. refrigeration $40.00
345 11th S.E.
2 r., b. $39.00
623 PENN. AVE. S.E.
3 r., b. $37.50
618 A ST. S.E.
3 r., b. $37.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet ..... As Low as $45.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live.
Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
TWO ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
$51.50 to $54.50
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
$45 2 rooms, kitchenette, electric refrigeration, gas and electricity included; convenient to bus and car line.

1858 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Large reception hall, living room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, outside porch; 3 exposures; $97.50.

THE COLTON
49 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & bath. Elec. Refrigeration. $45.00. Res. Mgr. MEt. 3896.

5338 Colorado Ave. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrigeration. $45.00. Res. Mgr., GE. 5021.

720 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Located in downtown section. $40.00.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL, $50.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
High, cool elevation, corner Clifton st. 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch overlooking city.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Rental, $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$95.00 5 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes electricity, gas and refrigeration; 3 exposures; large reception hall; 24-hour service.

1712 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, bath. Elevator bldg. Resident Mgr.
RENTAL, $35

558 to 574 Newcombe St. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
New apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; large, screened rear porches; front and rear yards; $42.50 to $51.50. See manager at 562 Newcombe St., Apt. 1.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS. Adjoins Rock Creek Park. Cool, corner apartment; 2 exposures; large living room, dress room; in-a-door bed; dinette, large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower $55.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch ... 62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

2800 CONN. AVE.
A convenient and distinctive address. Bright corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $72.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. 24-hour service. ME. 5630.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $52.50.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU. Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Elevator; refrigeration included.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath $45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1507 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $68.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$42.50 3508 16TH ST. NW.—Living room, inclosed porch, dining room, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigeration.
PHILIP PEYSER & CO., DI. 3740.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath, G. E. refrig.; $57.50. 1st floor.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig.
RENTAL $45.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $43.50-$55.
MODERN INSULATED BLDG.
THEODORE HEITMULLER, GE. 8775.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

The John Marshall
1910 K ST. NW.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $75. Apply resident manager or call MEtropolitan 1463.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
A large 5-room apartment now available consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, reception hall $150.00
Also 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath 60.00
Large 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath 125.00
This apartment is ideally located within walkig distance to Government buildings and downtown Washington. Apply Resident Manager. ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

1809 Belmont Rd., $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. Fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COLORED.
942 26TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, $32.
PHILIP P. PEYSER CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

COLORED—1813 18th st. nw. Quiet home. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, large bath; heated. All remodeled. $37.50. NO. 6091.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT ANY AFTERNOON.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE room or for light business, opposite Colonial Hotel on M st. nw.; $15 mo. Call MEt. 1119 at 9 a. m.

MODERN FIREPROOF OFFICES
Corner 5th and F Sts. Rentals, $17.50. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

BRICK WAREHOUSE for rent; 2d commercial zone; 2456 9th st. nw.; 150x25; cement floor, elec. lights; street level. Apply 2473 Sherman ave. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

1734-36 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON, VA.—2 modern adjoining stores, 36x65 ft.; adjoining Wilson Theater, opposite Colonial Village; will lease as entirety or divide to suit tenant; suitable for 10c store, grocery, flower, auto supply store, etc.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

312-14 21ST ST. (near Govt. buildings)—Reasonable rental. Approx. size each, 12x40.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19 M ST. N.W.
Large store; running water; excellent business location; $40.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
HEART OF BUSINESS SECTION.
2 desirable new stores, suitable for any business. $75 each.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath 80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

9TH AND G STS. N.W.
Excellent Corner Location; $250 Month.
1024 18TH ST. N.W.
For Business and Shop; $100 Month.
1626 L ST. N.W.
30x90. Wholesale Location; $130 Month.
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
Excellent beauty shop or grocery store location; 25x50; $75 month.
610 9TH ST. N.W.
22x100 Basement; $250 Month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

$75 4034 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—Store and apt.; heat included.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW.—Detached modern 7 rooms, 2 baths (1 bedrm., bath, 1st floor), beautifully furnished; oil heat; garage; $150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1321—Attractive detached home. 3 bedrms., large closets, bath; 30-ft. living rm., open fireplace; elec. refrig.; maid's rm.; h.-w. h., with auto. blower; screened breakfast porch. Call owner, RA. 2835, for appointment.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE HOUSE.
On quiet street in Mass. Pk., near embassies and Cathedral. Will rent furnished for 2 yrs. from Sept. 1. Phone EMer. 3259.

2251 NO. VERMONT ST.
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Excellently furnished; $105 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

4421 IOWA AVE. N.W.
This beautiful six-room house is to be rented completely furnished and is in a splendid neighborhood in close proximity to schools, churches and all conveniences. The house itself is in best repair and offers more than mere living quarters.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

HARRISON ST. NW., 4125—8 rms., 2 tiled baths, h.-w. h., double garage; semi-det.; stucco; good cond. Open. CL. 5245.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (11 Raymond St.)—Lovely 6-rm. house, 2 baths; oil heat; gar.; a.m.i.; corner, det. GE. 2363.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 6 rms., ba.; $85; 4 bedrooms 2 ba., sun parlor; oil heat; $105; 9 rms. 1 ba., $95; west of Georgetown, suitable for 2 families, 4 rooms, ba. each floor, $80; nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3626 Norton Pl. nw.—Tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, living room, dining room, inclosed sun room, kitchen and pantry; built-in garage, oil heat; near school, shops and churches. Bus at corner. $95.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

FOXHALL, SEMI-DETACHED—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat, built-in garage. Corner lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

SPACIOUS, detached residence in first-class condition; 4 bedrooms; 2-car garage; maid's room; automatic heat, etc. 4610 Chevy Chase blvd., Ch. Ch., Md., ½ block off Wisconsin ave. $115 on yearly lease. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

3827 14th st. nw., 6 r.; gar; $65.
4907 4th st. nw., 8 r.; gar.; $75.
1407 Ingraham st. nw., det., 6 r.; $85.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3715 WINDOM PL. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $85.00
600 ROXBORO PL. NW.—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, semidetached $55.00
50 NEW YORK AVE. NE.—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h. a. h. $50.00
227 K ST. NE.—5 rooms, water, elec., gas, lat, heat, toilet in yard $30.50
1233 POTOMAC AVE. SE.—5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h. $37.50
29 7TH ST. NE.—Vac. Aug. 19; 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, lat., heat ... $32.50
2417 NO. CAPITOL ST.—Vac. Sept. 1; 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.h., 2-car garage $60.00
1819 NO. CAPITOL ST.—10 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $75.00
205 F ST. NW.—5 rooms, water, gas $25.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1709 SECOND ST. N.E.
Facing McKinley High. Modern 2-story and cellar brick, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, $60.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

5105 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms kitchen, bath, built-in garage; hot-water heat; $60.
PHILIP P. PEYSER,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1895 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms) bath and porch. gas heat. Immediate occupancy. Rental $65.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

CLEVELAND PARK,
2934 Newark St. N.W.
Detached home, consisting of 8 rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), exceptionally large rooms and closet space. One block from Conn. ave. shopping center. Rent, $100.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178.

311 17TH ST. S.E.
5 ROOMS AND BATH $45.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1400 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2134 F ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath $60
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

941 N. H. Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath $50
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

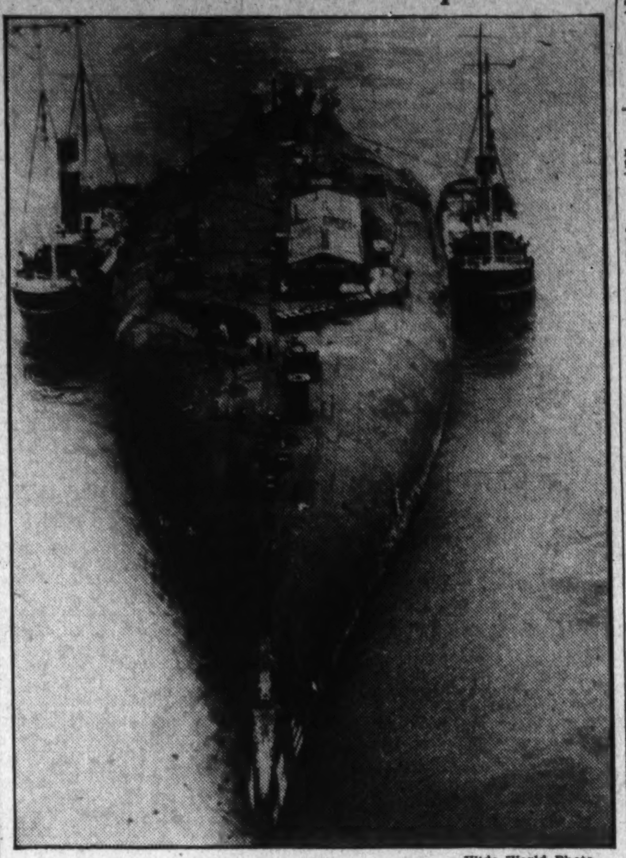
BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths hot-water heat; 3-car garage, large rear yard. Electric refrigeration. $85.00.
110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage. $75.
5 PINE ST.,
MT. IDA, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached garage. $70.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
413 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
$49.50 6 rooms, bath; h. w. h.; inclosed porch. Newly papered and painted. ME. 5400.
LEO BERNSTEIN & CO.

$60 N.W. section; detached, modern, 6 rooms, bath; will rent partly furnished for $70.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Scuttled German Battleship Raised



Wide World Photo.

The Friederich Der Grosse, which was salvaged from Scapa Flow, shown as it was towed keel up to a drydock at Rosyth, Scotland, where it will be broken up.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3809 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath $50
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

105 BATTERY LANE
BETHESDA, MD.
Detached frame, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Large grounds; $90 monthly.
OPEN SUNDAY
SANDOZ, INC. DE. 4010.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
1105 Flower Ave.; a choice of small and large units; cool; new building; private garages, lockers, laundry room; heat furnished. See manager or call DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

INSPECT SUNDAY
6000 32nd St., Chevy Chase, D. C.; unusually attractive English-type detached corner brick; repapered throughout. Automatic heat; side veranda; built-in garage. Close to school. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, PO. 0354.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
10 rooms, 2 baths; large living room with fireplace opening onto sun room; garage; side porch; large lot with trees. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, PO. 0354.

Suburban—Rent 58

AT WELLINGTON VILLA on Mt. Vernon h'way, 20 min. D. C.; modern cottage with own riverfront, $45. ALEx. 31-F-4.

DUPONT Circle vicinity, 1502 21st st. nw. Two large studio rooms, adjoining bath; attractively furnished; large fireplaces (2nd floor); also single. DE. 0881.

FURNISHED duplex modern apartment; 7 rooms and bath, garage; large shady lawn; $40 month. References exchanged. Apply A. Featherstone, Sandy Spring, Md.

HYATTSVILLE—2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, semiprivate bath, first floor; furnished or unfurnished. GReen. 2544-J.

TWO-ROOM APT.—Porch, semi-bath; heat, gas and elec.; every convenience; very reas. Hillside 0613.

NEAR HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Two-story, 6-rm. frame house; bath, elec., gas; newly painted and papered; large porches, ample shade; lot 80x190 ft., directly on concrete rd., near bus stop; large enough.
J. RIDLEY SHIELDS.
Owner, 907 15th St. N.W., or phone Hyattsville 70-M.

NEW APT. HOUSE
1575 FLOWER AVE., TK. PK., MD.
Attractive suburban apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette, porch, tile bath and shower. lge. storage space; 3 exposures.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH, MD. (Beechwood Cottages)—Erie Ave., Near 1st St.—Reasonable. H. H. Stamper. LIncoln 5054-R.

NORTH BEACH PARK, MD.—Five-room cottage, fully furn., screened porches, waterfront, $25 week. CLeveland 9010.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—Save on rent. 3 rooms, kit., bath; cool, private park. Equity much reduced and $45 month all charges. Box 121, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

FOR SALE—Takoma Park; new central-hall brick. Suitable for large family or wonderful income home; 12 rooms besides electric kitchen, dinette; gas; five (5) baths, nine (9) closets, fireplace, waterproofed, furred walls; insulated; large back porch, factory bronze screens, oil heat, summer hot water; deep lot, fruit, garden. As an income should readily pay $125 month, leaving wonderful living rooms first floor. Block to bus. Clear. Can be financed. Can't be duplicated for price, $13,750. Phone owner, SHepherd 2889-R.

INVESTMENT property, suitable for subdivision, few hundred feet from District line in Md.; gas, water, sewerage, electricity. Mr. Hailer, MEt. 8056, 5 p. m.

Sale Houses 66

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW? Well, there are only 5 for sale. CALL A. L. TIMBERLAKE, GR. 2991, for an appointment to inspect.

EUCLID NW., 1234—9 r., 5 bedr., bath and shower; redecorated; arranged for two families. $6,950. Terms.

FOR WHITE, $2,750.00; 7-room house on six lots, fronting on two streets; large chicken house and garage; sanitary water; vacant. Terms. 4th st., Seat Pleasant. NAtional 7335. 723 Colorado Bldg.

NEW 2-FAMILY APT., N.W. section; 2 baths, 2 kitchens; $500 cash; good investment. POtomac 0924.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful large center hall home; 32,000 square feet ground with beautiful shrubbery. This house is BRAND-NEW. Must be sold immediately at a sacrifice. WIsconsin 5440.

$4,950—Jefferson St. NW. Near Georgia ave.; 5 rooms, Colonial brick, front and rear porches, garage, instantaneous hot water. Owner occupied. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000, Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fed. Housing monthly pay less than rent. 20% cash. Tele. for list. Brokers attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

SELECT N.W. SECTION—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attic, garage. The best for $10,000. Don't miss it! POtomac 0924.

$4,950—T st., near North Capitol. Semidetached, 6 large rooms, reception hall, front and rear porches, large back yard, garage. ME. 5400.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—Select nw. section; beautiful 60-ft. lot; garage, maid's room. Bargain. PO. 0924.

SILVER SPRING—5-room brick bungalow; slate roof; built-in garage.
$300 CASH, $60 MONTHLY
PHONE SHEPHERD 4622.

5112 SHERRIER PL. NW.—6 rm. brick and stone house, solid; 2 baths, garage, built in; furred walls, slate room, full insulated. Timken oil burner, has new features like paneled walls in dining room, etc., built by a German architect, last for lifetime; space for 2 more rms. in attic and recreation rm. in basement. Lot 100 ft.x125 ft. Best trans. $9,500. A. O. BURGHARDT, 2209 19th St. NW. COl. 2286.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$8,500—Best N. W. Section.
Semidetached all-brick house; 6 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace; excellent condition. 2326 20th st. DEc. 2807.

NEW AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES,
506-508 GREENWOOD AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Attractive, refined and complete in every detail. Oil heat; large living room and bedrooms. Brick construction. 30-ft. concrete porches, detached garage, large lot; $7,950. Open till 9 p. m. Drive out Carroll ave. one block past Sanitarium to Greenwood, left 3 blocks to houses.
G. S. BENNETT. NORTH 2076.

$5,500—ROSEMONT, VA.
Lovely 5-room bungalow in excellent location; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, full basement; garage; screened porch; large lot; convenient terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

1450 HOLLY ST. N.W.
White house—Colonial; cor. 16th.
OPEN—WILL SACRIFICE OR TRADE.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

ALL BRICK DETACHED COLONIAL HOMES.
A beautiful furnished sample home awaits your inspection at
4600 BAYARD BLVD.
Three Sold in the Last Two Weeks.
Prices $7,650 to $8,350
Terms as low as:
$500 Cash—$60 Month.
READ THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY—Out Massachusetts ave. to Western ave., right on Western ave. two squares to Bayard blvd., left one-half square to our sign and homes.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE ON THIS FINE HOME.
4808 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,750.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
A beautiful detached all-brick home, facing a beautiful Government park; 6 very large rooms, 2 complete baths, slate roof, copper downspouts, guttering and flashings; thoroughly insulated and copper screened throughout. Detached garage on rear of large lot. Easiest kind of terms will buy this beautiful home.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

$9,950 Foxhall Village Proper.
GOOD VALUE.
One of the better homes in this well-known community; very large living room with open fireplace, attractive din. room, kitchen, a huge master bedroom with private lavatory, 2 other good-sized bedrms.; convenient bath, shower; inviting porches off bedroom and din. room; brick garage. This home should appeal to one wanting community protection and pleasant, unique surroundings. Bargain.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

UPPER 14TH STREET,
West of 14th st. nw., near Cavalier Hotel. Attractive 2-story cellar brick, semidetached, 20 ft. wide, with living room, reception hall, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; large recreation room in basement; oil burner; electric refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage; excellent home for doctor. $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Eves. or Sunday, GE. 4987.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

This Attractive Brick Home
26 OWENS AVE.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
6 rooms (all large), tile bath, garage, hand painted walls, all modern conveniences—a wonderful opportunity for anyone seeking a home or investment.
Open Today 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Reasonable Terms
To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, turn left at Spencer St. to Owens Ave.
N. G. HINES & SONS
1511 K St. N.W. District 7740

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

Near No. Capitol & R N.E.
Six rooms and tile bath. Hot water heat. Newly decorated. A bargain at $5,000. $750 cash. See Mr. Pendleton.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE.
I will consider your home in trade for my Harrison st. house. Call CLeveland 9741, between 10 and 12 a. m. or 2 to 9.

1420 RIDGE PL. S.E.
Open Sunday Afternoon.
Semi-det. brick; 5 large rooms and bath; dry cellar; 3 porches, garage; convenient to Navy Yard; new high school and grade schools, stores, etc.; reasonable price and terms.
A. M. ROTH,
916 Woodward Bldg.
NAtl. 7936. TEmple 3784.

16TH STREET HEIGHTS.
North of Decatur st., west of 16th; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Detached brick home on neatly landscaped lot with 73-foot frontage. Four large bedrooms, two tile baths, sun deck. First-floor lavatory, maid's quarters and recreation room in basement. Oil heat, 2-car garage. We consider this home an outstanding value in a desirable residential section. Inspection at any time.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3626 Norton Pl. N.W.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

SOUTHWEST.
1125 Robinson st. (between L and M and 6th and 7th)—6-room-and-bath brick; hot-water heat, metal garage. Excellent condition. Nice neighborhood. Will rent for $45. Can sell for $3,900. Ask for Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$4,500—SOUTHEAST.
On a wide avenue. Semidetached brick; 7 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat; 20-foot side lot adjoining with two-car brick garage. This is a real buy.
John F. Donohoe & Sons.
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

10 RM. COL. HTS. $6,950.
IDEAL HOME OR ROOMING HOUSE, NW. Full basement, h.-w. h., tile bath, large yard and garage; a real bargain; terms; $1,000 cash, balance less than rent.
ANTON KOERBER.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 6789.

Near No. Capitol & T N.W.
Six rooms and bath; semidetached brick. Hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Price, $5,000. $500 cash; $50 per month. See Mr. Pendleton.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Near Piney Branch Road and Butternut St. N.W.
Detached brick home. Six large rooms and bath. Two finished rooms with cross-ventilation and insulation in attic. Slate roof, copper spouting, oil heat with instantaneous hot-water hook-up. Electric refrigeration. On attractively shrubbed lot. Convenient to the Takoma Recreation Center, 2 blocks from the Walter Reed Hospital grounds. $9,750. Ask for MR. JACHOWSKI.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1622 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Suitable for doctor's office and home. 13 rooms and 5 baths. 4-car garage. Oil burner, excellent condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

OPEN 3 TO 7.
$5,850—606 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Near Georgia ave.; 20-foot semidetached brick; automatic hot water and heat; TILE KITCHEN AND BATH; Frigidaire; garage; awnings, etc.; terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

COLORED, 64-66-68 R St. NW.—8 rooms, bath, cellar, yard, alley, $6,500; small cash payment; bal. like rent. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw., 9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, etc.; imm. poss.; reas.; price and terms. DE. 1160.

$4,875 Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New Bungalow
Paneled living room; 2 bedrooms completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. WIs. 4396

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
New detached air conditioned brick homes in
"WOODBINE"
All materials for these distinctive homes were purchased prior to advance in prices. We invite you to compare the value, planning and environment of these unusual homes priced:
$12,500 to $12,950
A choice of three floor plans is available. All have center entrance hall with second floor design of:
Two master bed chambers with individual baths and second floor den.
Three bed chambers with two baths.
Four bed chambers with two baths.
NO. 1 ALDEN LANE IS FURNISHED AND OPEN DAILY FROM 1 TO 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS:
Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right one block to Glendale Road, then right one block to Alden Lane or 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Glendale Road.
"These homes are all Electric Kitchen Health Homes"
M. B. SWANSON
Owner and Builder
EMerson 6843
E. B. TOOLE, SALES

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$500 DOWN.
3359 18th ST. N.W.
Completely reconditioned and redecorated; 9 rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), suitable rooming house; near schools and transportation. Very reasonable. Easy terms. Owner, 8413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.

Sale or Exchange 68

TRADE OR EXCHANGE.
I will consider your home in trade for my Seventh st. at Quackenbos st. house. Call GEorgia 9572, bet. 10 and 12 a. m or 2 to 9.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block; 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High Schools. Terms, cash.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

CORNER WISCONSIN ave. and Davidson drive, opposite Chevy Chase Golf course —18,000 sq. ft., suitable for 3 nice residences. Price, $7,000. H. H. Carter, 613 15th st. nw, NA. 4178.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine lot, wooded section Chevy Chase, Md.; size 60x125 ft.; reas. for cash purchaser; must give references. Call owner, WIs. 2290.

HOLLYWOOD PK.—Colesville pike, Montgomery County. Lot 100x100. Reasonable. Mr. Dunnington, owner, ME. 1205.

LOT 60x110—SW. corner 61st and Broad St. Brookmont, Md.; a.m.i., inc. sewer; sac. $950. Terms. T. HARRIS, 3724 9th st. nw.

LOTS FREE—Two (2), 25x176; wooded, close in, white subdiv.; near parks, drives, main ave. se.; water, elec. av.; simply build a $2,500 home on them within 60 days; no catch; not a cent of cost; nothing to sell (materials or else); act quickly. ATl. 5852.

HILLCREST, 50x137
One of the fastest-growing residential sections for better-type homes, se. All improvements; 33d st., near Denver. A good value at $1,450. See Mr. Stebbin. Evening phone, LIncoln 6604-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

OUT of the high rent zone; Southeast; acre lots, $250; deep 100-foot lots, $100. Some wooded and bordering on stream. Some high and cleared; new subdivision. Easy terms. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. se., turn right on 38th st. across Alabama ave., then take first turn left. Keep straight through past Suitland, 2 miles to Morningside sign. CLeveland 7564.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTION: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON CO., VA., specials—Homes, bungalows, lots, acreage, business property, locations, few corners. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd.

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road; 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BERWYN HEIGHTS—Brick, 5 rooms and bath, recreation room in basement; all-elec. kit.; hot-water heat; built-in gar.; lot 56x186 on concrete road; price $6,500; easy terms.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Drummond Ave.—5 large bedrooms and bath on second floor, living, dining, breakfast rooms, kitchen, pantry, reception hall, lavatory on first floor; oil heat; slate roof; garage with servants' quarters; beautiful grounds, 80x155 feet; one-half block from bus and schools. For further information, call WIsconsin 3151-M.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage; sacrifice by owner; $3,750. WI. 4287.

DESIRABLE homes and lots for sale or trade in all sections of Prince Georges County.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

DESIRABLE property within City of Alexandria; 80 ft. front by 311 ft. deep (24,880 sq. ft.). About two blocks from George Washington Memorial Masonic Temple. Property improved by double house in fair condition. Owner desirous of making IMMEDIATE SALE—priced with this in view. For complete information, call Mr. Conway Brawner, DEcatur 1011, Branch 167. Or after 6 p. m., call ALexandria 232-J.

DESIRABLE farms of all types for sale or trade located in Pr. Georges County.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

CLOSEBY VA.—Walking distance D. C.; view of Washington; 2-story frame residence; splendid condition; 5 large rooms and bath, attic, basement, porch, oil burner; over ¼ acre lot, fenced; shade and fruit trees, flowers; $6,500; $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY
Yet live within 12 minutes of the White House! Completely modern, new 5-room 2-story home, attractive to the smallest detail! Expertly planned and constructed. $5,950. MR. BRAND, ALex. 2352, or CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

IF INTERESTED in buying or selling suburban real estate see
J. C. HOSKINS.
Lee H'way and Lee Blvd. Falls Ch. 507.

LYON VILLAGE—8-rm. house; suitable for guest house; 5 bedrms., large fr. porch, rear screened porch, recreation room, awnings, 2-car garage; lot 75x150; price reas. CLar. 1001—WA. 7969.

ON Lee H'way above Falls Church; 6 rooms, a.m.i., 2 acres, beautiful grove of large trees, $6,650; easy terms.
FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Falls Ch. 587-W-1.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK.
FIRST SHOWING TODAY.
Attractive bungalow, beautiful kitchen, tile bath, ample closets, beautiful rooms, full basement, garage, large lot. Drive to corner of Lee Blvd. and Glebe rd. Our arrow to house.
LEVINGTON.
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 1789. WA. 7164.

RETIRED physician's home; suit. for rest home or private club; beaut. grnds.; 2 acres. Dr. Turner, Berwyn Md.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms, bath, screened porches, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; owner transferred; sacrifice for quick sale. SHepherd 2438.

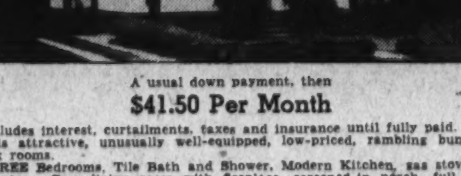
4-ROOM bungalow, garage, elect., shrubbery, ½ acre of ground; price, $2,000. Hollywood Park, Md., 6 miles from D. C. out Colesville pike. Mrs. John D. Jackson, owner.

If interested in buying or selling suburban real estate see
J. C. HASKINS.
Lee H'way and Lee Blvd. Falls Ch. 507.

New 6 Room Brick—$8,500.
Three unusually large bedrooms; large kitchen; furred walls, rock wool insulation; full basement; garage; 60-ft. lot; refrigerator, range, oil burner. Drive to corner Lee Blvd. and Glebe rd. Arrow to house. See Mr. Bailey.
LEVINGTON.
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 1789. WA. 7164.

6-ROOM house on a beautiful shaded acre; all modern, electric refrigeration; 12 miles from D. C. on State concrete road; $6,250.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 735

Sale Suburban 70



A usual down payment, then
$41.50 Per Month
Includes interest, curtailments, taxes and insurance until fully paid.
This attractive, unusually well-equipped, low-priced, rambling bungalow of six rooms.
THREE Bedrooms, Tile Bath and Shower, Modern Kitchen, gas stove, refrigerator. Cozy living room with fireplace, screened-in porch, full basement, hot-water heat, oil burner. 2-car garage. Large lot, lawn and shade trees.
In restricted AURORA HILLS, Virginia.
Close to town, school, stores and bus line.
Open for your inspection.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road Phone Jackson 1266

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$500 down and $50 a month buys a cozy new brick home, oil heat, shade, 10c bus. Price $5,250. Wa. 6959.

$8,950—Attractive estate; 2 blocks Country Club, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage; stately forest trees; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. Wa. 6959.

NEW COTTAGE—$2,200—$300 CASH. Carmody Hills, Md. 3 large rooms, 2 porches, double lot, 40x100, easy mo. payments. Mr. Lumsford, 66th and Peach sts., Carmody Hills, Md.

5 Room 1½ Story Brick.
1415 NO. GREENBRIAR ST., ARL., VA. Space in attic for 2 extra rooms. Priced right and contains all the finer things. To Clarendon, north Wash. Blvd. to No. Greenbriar st., right to house. See Mr. Perkins.
LEVINGTON.
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 1789. WA. 7164.

CHARMING NEW HOME
Six bright, attractive rooms, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, open fireplace; large, well-landscaped lot; price, $6,350; terms. Located on Prospect ave. just off Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. Open for inspection.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

New Stone Veneer Bungalow.
5 rooms, all improvements, trees, landscaped lawn. 20 minutes downtown D. C. Excellent terms.
LEVINGTON.
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 1789. WA. 7164.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Business site 46x150, with brick building. Suitable for restaurant, repair shop or small theater. Selling at low figure for quick sale.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

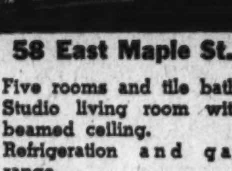
$100 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
TILE BATH, FIREPLACE, H. W. HEAT.
CALL NOW.
WA. 7164. LEVINGTON. Clar. 1789.

A MINIATURE ESTATE.
In close-by Virginia. Nearly 4 acres wooded land. Modern home, center-hall plan. Beautiful old shade trees. Four bedrooms and bath; hot-water heat. Porches on 3 sides. Near Washington Golf Club exclusive section; new boulevard being built close by. Price only $9,500. Terms. Call MR. BLINCOE, CLarendon 633-J-1 or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

THE HOME YOU WANTED.
$4,750, $500 cash; 5 rms.; large living rm., fireplace, oak floors, tile bath, modern every detail; basement and attic for extra quarters; shaded lot 50x176; block boulevard, best sec. Hyattsville, ready Sept. 15th. GEO. C. WALKER, GReenwood 1899.

113 N. ALFRED STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
The most beautiful home of the late Carroll Pierce, president of the Citizens National Bank of Alexandria, Va., is offered for sale.
This is the most up-to-date residence in the City of Alexandria, in first class condition with all modern improvements, 8 beautiful rooms, large yard, screened porch.
This property should be seen to be appreciated. We will, therefore, have this house open for the inspection of the public, beginning Friday, August 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock P. M.
Anyone desiring a good home in the best location in the city is advised to inspect this house immediately.
Satisfactory terms can be arranged for its purchase.
CARTER BROS.
1318 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 167

Rosemont, Va.



58 East Maple St.
Five rooms and tile bath.
Studio living room with beamed ceiling.
Refrigeration and gas range.
Near bus, stores and schools—15 min. downtown.
Cooler in summer; warmer in winter.
Better ventilated; better built.
More complete—more livable—less money.
$4,950
Terms to Suit
See for Yourself
Open for Inspection
Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road into Mt. Vernon Ave. to Maple St. (3 blocks past new George Washington High School); turn right to house.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL Tilden Place, near circle, above the old Pierce's Mill, Rock Creek Park; parcels for fine homes; 3½ miles from White House; on Linnean ave., one block north of Tilden street. SHephard 1363-J.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ADJOINING SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, approached from main highway, with direct entrance to Skyline Drive, vicinity U. S. Remount, 217 acres, 30 in oak, mountain ash and poplar timber. Bearing orchard of 500 trees (Yorks, Staymans and Starks), balance excellent blue-grass pasture; springs, trout stream. Fenced for sheep, hogs, cattle. Center-hall, 9-room, bath dwelling; porches, electricity. Spring house, tenant house, 2 barns, outbuildings. $50 per acre. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H st. ME. 3446.

ANTE-BELLUM Mansion of 10 rooms, 8 fireplaces, center hall, and high ceilings; 21 mi. from Washington over hard roads. 213 acres of land fronting on 3 State roads. 2 tenant houses, large barn and other buildings. Beautiful view of mountains. Greyhound and school bus service. Price, $20,000; $4,000 cash, assume $16,000 long-term trust for balance. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LAKE, MOUNTAIN, EQUIPPED farms, all kinds; many States in big free catalog. Strout Agcy., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

40 ACRES, 12 miles from D. C. line; A-1 tobacco soil. Beautiful view over surrounding country. Four-room bungalow, in need of repairs, $3,250. $400 down. A bargain.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth st. nw. NAtional 8095.

66 ACRES, 8-room house, A-1 condition; elec.; good barn and outbuildings; well, stream, high elevation. All gr. road, 22 miles out Va.; $5,500; $1,000 cash; bal. easy. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

$150 DOWN—Log cabin with 7 acres of wooded land; 8 miles District line; price $950. NA. 3753. Lincoln 5976-W.

60-ACRE FARM.
10 mi. from D. C., near Burtonsville, Md. Call Price, Shepherd 1459.

44 ACRES on gravel road; modern home, nice barn and poultry house; 3-car garage; near car lines. Price, $5,500.
35 ACRES on hard road; 5-room house. Price, $1,200.
40 ACRES on Blue Ridge near Upperville. Log cabin; springs. Price, $1,200. Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. HErndon 60.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

13 ACRES, ¼ mile off Rockville pike on hard-surfaced road; 12-room residence with shaded spacious lawn; two small tenant houses; $11,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

62 ACRES on State road, 30 minutes of Washington; 7 acres woodland, balance good quality land; 2 streams, 5-room house; electricity installed; good barn and outbuildings. Price $6,000; $1,500 cash; balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

10-ACRE tracts, partly wooded, 12 miles from D. C. line. The ideal spot for the quiet suburban home. $750; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

$7,000—200 ACRES.
Off State road, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, 40 miles from Washington. 8-room house, tenant house, 3 barns.
Other Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay estates.
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN.
Prince Frederick, Md.
Phone Prince Frederick 66.

141 ACRES—$5,000.
2½ mi. nw. of Oakton, 16 miles from Washington, ½ mile off macadam rd.; elec. available, 2 houses of little value; slightly inaccessible. But 141 acres good land, well watered, in suburban territory. Ideal stock or dairy farm. Price, $5,000. Terms depends on purchaser. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

EARLY AMERICAN.
9 rm. brick, 1730, good lines and has interesting Colonial history, no modern improvements, electricity at door. On village street of Piscataway, 10 miles south D. C. line by Md. route No. 224. With 40 acres, on stream. $4,500, terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th St. N.W. POt. 3707-9-5.
Evenings COl. 7845.

MARYLAND FARMS.
Montgomery County farm, 169 acres, 120 in high state of cultivation; well fenced and a money maker. About 50 acres timber. Good house, 8 rooms and bath. About a dozen outbuildings, all in first-class condition. $14,000.
Old New England Colonial, and 30 to 60 acres, mostly wooded; 16 miles D. C. Beautiful old place needing repairs; electricity and work on the driveway, but priced at only $5,000, with 30 acres.

VIRGINIA FARMS.
Nearly 500 acres, old stone Colonial house, stone slave quarters, stone meat house and other buildings. Land gently rolling, on good road, Fauquier County. House needs many repairs, but is a beautiful old place of historical interest. Price, $18,000.
430 acres, Round Hill section, all under cultivation, except 30 acres of woods. Attractive large house, good outbuildings, good fencing; $20,000. Very productive land.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

STOCK FARM.
685 acres, about 35 miles from D. C., in Virginia; over 200 acres low grazing land watered by large stream. Fields fenced from 40 to 80 acres, American wire fence; 175 acres in hay, 40 acres in corn, 40 acres commercial orchard; about 100 acres in woodland; 9-room main house in shaded grove with nice lawn. Two tenant houses, 2 barns, cattle sheds, granary and other outbuildings. Railroad within one mile; schools, churches, stores, etc. Climate ideal. In the heart of the farming and dairying section. Can deliver for less than $40.00 per acre. The best bargain of the year. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 633-J-1.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

CHESAPEAKE BAY and State Road, site of 5 acres, with 2 large bungalows, one furnished. Sacrifice $4,000; terms; exchange; will rent reasonable. ADams 3444.

COBB ISLAND—For a waterfront location with good bathing, good fishing, excellent harbor, beautiful trees, be sure to see COBB ISLAND. Lots $100 up. See Andrew Norris, agent on property. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

FIVE ROOMS, all fully furnished; Frigidaire, etc.; Fairhaven, Md., $2,650; terms. NA. 6234 or GE. 7299.

GLEN ISLE, South River, 19 miles from D. C. by Central ave. Lots $100 and up. $5 month. Phone NAtl. 9593.

EIGHT ROOM house with electricity, hot-water heat and bath; 4 rooms, lavatory and shower on first floor; 3 bedrooms and large glass-inclosed sleeping porch on second floor; 12 acres of good land. Beautifully situated on the Potomac River. $4,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

FARM LAND and sub clear, level, on salt water and Beverly Beach road, Md. $100 per acre. Must sell. GR. 2232. Box 94, R. F. D., Landover, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

LAKE JACKSON—Log cabin, completely furnished, high location, stone fireplace, double floors, running water, electricity. Complete bath. Price $2,500; terms, $1,000 down, bal. to suit. Phone CHAS. P. BROADWATER, Fairfax 79, or R. JACKSON RADCLIFFE, Manassas 34.

LARGE LOTS, fronting 100 feet on the water, $100.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

LESS THAN $1,000 cash buy a Virginia vacation home on Lake Jackson, a combination of country, mountains and lakes. Boating, bathing and fishing; excel. hunting in season. Price includes practically new, fully furnished cottage. Phone Clarendon 322, or stop at 1123 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

OLD CEDAR POINT at Morgantown—New Colonial cottage, built for year-round occupancy; sub-siding and sub-flooring, completely insulated; open fireplace with heatolator; electric lights; bath; large screened porch; artesian water; $2,950; terms.
Large lots in attractive setting; public water supply system with artesian water piped to your lot; $250 up, $20 cash, $10 per month. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata. Agent on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

TRADE PAT. article or game for shore cottage. Box 97, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA BEACH—Year around home, 1 block from ocean, on 115th street. All conveniences, including oil heat and laundry; 5 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths and lavatory; 2-car garage with three-room and bath apartment. Beautiful lawn with shrubs and flowers; $17,000.00. Shown by appointment. Write or wire H. A. Allyn, Columbia, Va.

3-ROOM cottage; elec. lights; South River; 20 miles from D. C.; bathing, boating, crabbing, clubhouse. Lot 50 by 125; $299. Terms. Box M-831. Wash. Post.

4 ACRES on waterfront, on good road; $450. Terms. At Woodland Point. See Andrew Norris, agent at Cobb Island or call
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

$250 Down 80 ACRES with beach front; 55 miles D. C.; easily accessible; price, $3,500. M-834, Washington Post.

COVE POINT BEACH.
Modest prices ($98 to $700) asked for a choice lot in this desirable community carry no extras. Title guaranteed clear. Representative on premises. MEt. 3683.

POTOMAC RIVER.
50 acres having a long beach shore line in well-known ducking location, 50 miles D. C., offered under $50 per acre, must be sold this month. No better oportunity in small wooded tract.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th St. N. W. POt 3707-9-5.
Evenings COl. 7845.

Real Estate Wanted 76

BUYER wants 4 or 5 bedroom modern house, convenient to Cathedral School. Mail answers to Post today. Box M-838.

WANTED TO BUY. CASH—Beach house, acreage, small farm, any shape, cheap. Phone GR. 2232, Box 94, R. F. D. Landover, Md.

WANTED—For client with cash, 400 to 600 acres highly improved farm with buildings near Alexandria or within 10 miles of Washington in northern Virginia. Submit at once what you have. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WILL BUY from owner, 6 or 8 room house in D. C.; all cash if house reasonably priced; condition immaterial. Phone CO. 1348 or EM. 0289 evenings.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—$15 up; 8 weeks old; thorobred. 1217 B st. se.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES—Registered American Kennel Club; 7 weeks old; reasonable. Hyattsville 98-J. 822 Rheems ave., Hyattsville, Md.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES
GREAT DANE PUPPIES.
DOGS BOARDED.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

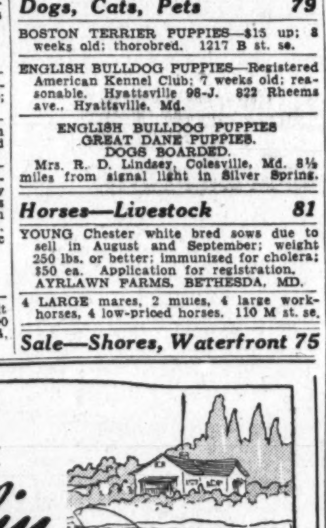
Horses—Livestock 81

YOUNG Chester white bred sows due to sell in August and September; weight 250 lbs. or better; immunized for cholera; $50 ea. Application for registration. AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

4 LARGE mares, 2 mules, 4 large work-horses, 4 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Enjoy Summer Pleasure the Year-Round in Your Own Cottage at



Franklin Manor Beach

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY, 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

Choice lots, 50 ft. frontage, $100 up. Easy terms. Safe beach for children; 300-foot pier. Good fishing, crabbing and boating. Protected shore front; new bulkhead. Electricity; good roads. Cottages financed and built on your plans. 26 already completed and occupied. A restricted community.
To reach: Out Pa. Ave. se., through Upper Marlboro. Turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on Southern Maryland blvd. 3 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears' Corner. Right ¼ mile to Tracey's Corner. Left through Deale to Churchton. Right to Franklin Manor Beach.

See Charles S. Springer, or agents on property daily
Franklin Manor Beach Co.
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 1828

CAPE ANNE
Only 27 Miles From Washington
THE COOLEST AND SAFEST BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

CAPE ANNE is a new, private and highly restricted community, featuring the finest salt water bathing and fishing. Safe harbor for boats. Here the bay is 14 miles wide. Cape Anne is the fastest growing resort near Washington. **A record! 25 houses sold, built and many more to be built within the next few weeks!**

Beautiful lots, 50 feet by 100 feet wide, with large oak trees and close to the water for only **$95.00**

IMPORTANT! We will build you an attractive cottage for only......... **$20.00** Per Month Small Down Payment
Modern design; sturdily built; has 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower, 2 large porches with bronze screening, water and electricity.

How to Reach Cape Anne
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE (Look for Cape Anne signs.)

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAt'l 1169-1170
Established 1876

CAPE ANNE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AIR COMPRESSOR—1½-horsepower A. C. electric motor, all excellent condition. L. S. Briggs, Inc., 913 Liberty st. sw. NA. 0567. Ask for Mr. C. F. Marks.

ANTIQUE sale by public auction Tuesday, August 17, at 10 a. m. Open Sun. Eli Alper's Auction House, Rockville, Md.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—6-pc. sterling silver tea service; very plain design; weight about 175 oz. To be sold for one-fourth its original value. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES.
$1,200.00 dining room suite, consisting of Sheraton inlaid sideboard, inlaid Duncan Phyfe table, Hepplewhite white chairs and fine Chinese Chippendale cabinet; also fine antiques and authentic reproductions. Porcelains, beautiful old mirrors, old silver, porcelain lamps, crystal and silver chandelier. Will sacrifice. CL. 4866.

AQUARIUM, 18x18x36, mounted on mahogany stand with beautiful selection of goldfish. Just the thing for a restaurant window. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Phone Berwyn 463.

BEER COIL BOX, with 180 ft. of coil; also rotisserie; cheap. 3624 Georgia ave. COlumbia 10198.

BOILER, NOVUS, 60-w. upright square section; perfect condition; very reasonable. 1819 L st. nw.

BOWLING ALLEYS, four (4), for immediate sale at $25 each. H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc., 451 Md. ave. sw.

BUGGY—Four-wheel pony buggy, harness and saddle. Call Kensington 485-W after Sunday.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Call CLarendon 819-F-3. Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arlington, Va.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DRESSES and coats; like new; size 14 and 16; reas. CL. 4866.

FOUR rooms furniture; complete; practically new; sacrifice at $175 cash; privately owned. Box 125, Washington Post.

FURNITURE and dishes, two rooms; quick sale $50, or any reasonable offer. 906 L st. nw., Apt. 4.

FURNITURE—Fine bedrm. suites, odd pieces and rugs; very reasonable. 2232 Wisconsin ave. EMerson 7509.

Files. Wooden. CO. 1757.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Good grade, reasonable. 3335 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LUGGAGE TRAILER—One wheel; fastens to car; used 1 season; $20. Sh. 3017.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a number of values in used Grands, some like new; Greeley Baby Grand, $169; Mendelssohn Baby Grand, used less than five months and like new, $250; A. B. Chase large-size Grand, in splendid condition, $295; Huntington Baby Grand, like new, $325; several others at all prices. These pianos are in perfect condition and carry our usual new instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner of 13th and G sts.

PIANO—We have two splendid values in slightly used new style pianos. One Huntington vertical console at $189 (new price, $275); one Marshall & Wendell spinet lowboy at $195 (new price, $195). Both in perfect condition and sold with our new-instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Used Shaw Upright (made by Stieff); $45, on easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Brand-new Wurlitzer, small size apartment upright; special, only $185. Satin mahogany case. Pay $6 monthly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used Krakuaer Baby Grand in splendid condition, $285; a fine piano and an unusual value at this low price. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Beautiful latest model vertical piano, new type, $345 piano; limited number at $195. Save $150; this is an introductory offer. F. A. North Piano Co., 1231 G st. nw.

Piano—Lovely Rosewood
Handsome Chickering Upright, attractive carved panels. 1750 16th st. nw., Apt. 606.

RADIO—Philco, 11-tube, inclined sounding board. Beautiful cabinet, $39.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RANGE—Hot Point electric, with calroid unit, excellent condition; sell cheap. DI. 8372.

REFRIGERATOR — 300-pound capacity, commercial; excellent condition; reasonable. Curtis Bros. Moving & Storage Co., 1110 V st. se.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 cu. ft., nearly new, $99.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft.; reconditioned; late model; $79.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RUGS (2); beautiful, 9x12; will sacrifice. Phone LInc. 8660.

SEWING machines. Davis port. elec., $22.50. Treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. Co. 3245.

STREETCAR BODY, suitable for diner; excl. cond.; reas. Mr. Brown, WE. 2882.

STUDIO Couches (2); used in our rental dept., $9.50 each. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All maxes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

YOUTH'S BED, $6; cot, $2; glider, $8. Excellent condition. SH. 4251-J.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

ARE YOU READY FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber. Co.,
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

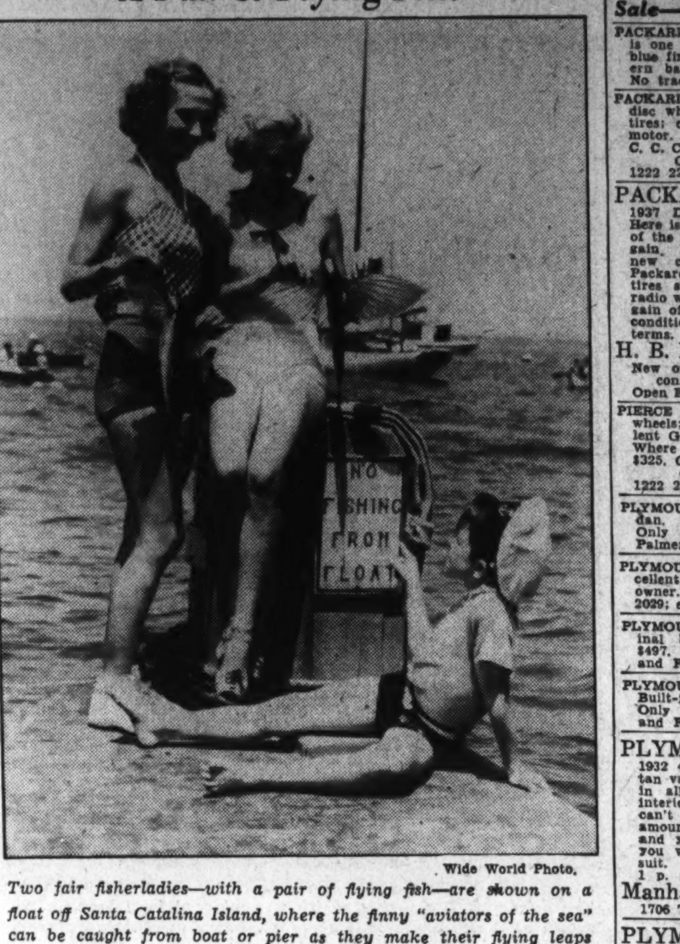
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD disclosed Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W

Farm and Garden 85B

POULTRY HOUSE COMPOST, goes further than other fertilizer; 25c bushel. Phone Berwyn 463.

A Pair of Flying Fish



Wide World Photo.

Two fair fisherladies—with a pair of flying fish—are shown on a float off Santa Catalina Island, where the finny "aviators of the sea" can be caught from boat or pier as they make their flying leaps from the water.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH NW.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1796 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

DODGE $475
1936 Panel Delivery. This car is absolutely equal to new having been repossessed from the United States Marshal's office. It's really a perfect model and a real steal for a person who wants a "like new" truck for a plenty low used truck price. Take advantage of this one at once. Open Evenings and Sunday until 1 p. m.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Panels, Stakes, Flats
All types and sizes, including 1937 Federal 2½-ton tractor; only 6 weeks old. Very reasonable. Terms. All priced for quick sale.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.,
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD 1936
Panel delivery demonstrator; excellent condition. Phone TEmple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FORD 1936
Panel delivery demonstrator; excellent condition. Phone TEmple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

INTERNATIONAL $525
1935 1½-Ton Hydraulic Dump Truck. Ready for work.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes
—All Sizes
—All Body Styles
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1931 De Luxe Sedan. Looks and runs like new. "Silver Flash" motor. Only $127. Terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK—1930 Sedan. Looks and runs fine. Only $78. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

Buick, 1937 Demonstrator.
Seven (7) to choose from. All series and body styles. Driven by company officials, all actually driven less than 1,000 miles. New-car warranty and title. Save $75 to $200 each. Open until 10 p. m. SHepherd 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK $665
1936 Business Coupe. Lustrous black finish, hydraulic brakes, turret top, fine clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET—1932 Victoria. A real buy at $199; $5 down, balance $13.37 per month. No indorsers. Logan (Ford) 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Very best condition. Only $497. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master 4-door Sedan. Built-in trunk; radio; dual horns; 12,000 mi.; excel.; priv. AD. 1331. Mr. Flanagan.

CHEVROLET—1933 Two-door Master De Luxe Sedan; new paint, new tires, clean upholstery. $285. $5 down, balance $19 per month. No cosigners. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—$167; 1932 Sport Coupe; rumble seat; new paint, good tires. A-1 mechanically; $17 down, balance easy.
WILLYS-WASHINGTON, INC.
1625 14th St. NW. DE. 2616.

CHEVROLET $295
1934 2-Door Sedan. Stands head and shoulders above any car in its class. Newly refinished in deep rich black with attractive cream wheels. Tailored seat covers; tires that will give you many thousand miles of safe driving. Take a look at this trim little car today. You'll agree that it is a bargain. $5 down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th St. and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.
Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET $425
1935 Master 2-door Sedan. If you're looking for the most in economical transportation, don't pass this bargain by. Newly refinished in beautiful green, cream wheels; tires are new, beautiful condition inside and out. Absolutely the best value on the market today. Terms as low as $23 monthly. High allowance for your trade.
TOM'S . . . YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.
637 N St. N.W. (Open Eves.) PO. 2400.

CHRYSLER $695
1936 "6" De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Mercury metallic finish with green wheels (overdrive); all dual equipment, beautiful upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. $695. Buy on our famous easy payment plan.
COAST-IN INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. ATl. 7200.

DE SOTO—Airflow Sedan. Famous "Silver Streak" motor. Custom equipment. Beautiful condition. Only $569. Terms. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DESOTO—1935 Airflow 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater; like new in every way; on sale today at $595; any make car in trade; no down payment if desired. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—1931 Sedan. Sacrifice sale. Only $97. Looks and runs fine. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE—1936 Custom Sedan. Built-in radio, trunk, etc. Only $639. Terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1936 Tudor (blue); very low mileage. A real buy at $449. Most any car will make down payment or we will sell it with no down payment. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD V-8—$50 to $60 credit on any brand-new model. I traded my car and must sacrifice; $25. AT. 5852.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; paint like new; mechanically perfect; rubber excellent; must be seen to be appreciated; your car in trade.
WILLYS-WASHINGTON, INC.
1625 14th St. NW. DE. 2616.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD $197
1933 Tudor Sedan. New paint; good rubber; mechanically A-1. $27 down, balance easy.
WILLYS-WASHINGTON, INC.
1625 14th St. N.W. DE. 2616.

FORD $255
1934 Tudor Sedan. One of the most popular Ford cars ever built and it's in tip-top condition throughout. Excellent tires all around, a perfect motor and spotlessly clean interior and finish make this a standout value. Its priced to sell at once for only $255 and the terms will be made to suit you. Open Evenings and Sundays until 1 p. m.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD—De Luxe 1936 De Luxe 4-door, trunk, sells new for $820; our price today, $515. Driven only 16,000 miles. Any down payment or no down payment. Money back guarantee. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD $185
1933 Fordor Sedan. A fine performing automobile that has everything in the way of appearance. Spotlessly clean upholstery, fine finish and a body that shows not a scratch. It's got the Ford safety body and unbreakable glass throughout plus improved mechanical brakes. See this real bargain today. Terms arranged to suit you. Open Evenings and Sunday until 1 p. m.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD—1931 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat, etc. Only $90. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan; good condition; reasonably priced. See Bill Gorman, Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 de luxe 4-door Sedan; excellent condition; built-in radio; sacrifice $225; private party. 1707 C st. ne.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coupe, 4-door and Tudor. All clean. $249 each. $4 down, balance $17 month. No cosigners. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; excellent condition; low mileage; $325 cash. GE. 0385.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat, $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1934 Tudor, 4-door Sport Coupe. All de luxe 4-door and Tudor have radio. $299 each. $9 down; balance, $21 month. No indorsers. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1932 Convertible Coupe; new top $100 off; no down payment if desired. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Black paint, red wheels and trim; heater; good tires; mechanically O. K. $9 down. TOM'S AUTO, 637 N st. nw.

FORD—1934 Coupe; clean as new; only $299; $8 down; balance, $21 per month. Logan (Ford), 21st and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—1932 Convertible Coupe; new top and radio; $225; $5 down; balance, $16 month. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe; Tudor and 4-door. All in perfect condition. Money-back guarantee. Only $349 each. $49 down; balance $21 month. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Tudor; radio and heater; a real buy; only $299; $9 down; balance, $21 month. Logan (Ford), 21st and Va. ave. nw.

HUDSON—1932 De Luxe Sedan. Just fine condition. Only $119. Terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful light brown paint, 6 disc wheels, brown leather upholstery, clean Burbank top, excellent tires. You will find this a very clean car. $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN $845
Zephyr 1936 4-door Sedan. A distinctive car, years ahead in design. Fully equipped with every modern feature. Luxurious black finish; white sidewall tires; radio; heater; straw seat covers; all dual accessories; spacious luggage compartment. A beautiful car that you can be proud to own. See it and drive it your first opportunity. It can't be beat. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
New open air showroom, 4500 Wisconsin Ave., cor. Albemarle St.
Open Evenings. POt. 4901.

NASH—1930 Sedan. Very good condition. Only $87. Terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 6 cylinder; large trunk; excellent dawn gray paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. $635. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 de luxe 6-cylinder 2-door special today at $199. New paint. $4 down; balance, $14 month. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—De Luxe (120) Sedan. This is one of Washington's best. Beautiful blue finish. Formerly owned by Southern banker. Trunk, etc. Only $595. No trade. Mr. Roper, NA. 3474.

PACKARD—1932 5-passenger Sedan, 6 disc wheels, trunk rack, white sidewall tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Surely this car is a buy at $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD "6" $895
1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Here is your one opportunity to get out of the light-car class and realize a bargain. New this year and in practically new condition throughout. Beautiful Packard blue finish; all dual equipment; tires show no wear. Factory custom radio worth $55. The most unusual bargain of the year. See it at once. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
New open air Showroom, 4500 Wisconsin Ave., cor. Albemarle St.
Open Evenings. POt. 4901.

PIERCE - ARROW — 1933 Brougham; 6 wheels; trunk rack; large trunk; excellent General tires; splendid gray paint. Where else can you get value like this? $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St., N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Custom Sedan. Trunk, many extras, radio, etc. Only $539. New-car terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Florida aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 tan de luxe coupe; excellent condition. Bargain price. Private owner. Day phone, NA. 6400, branch 2029; eves. or Sun., WA. 770, branch 902.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish. Like new. Only $497. Terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe (2) sedan. Built-in trunk. Beautiful blue finish. Only $439. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH $175
1932 4-door Sedan. A typical Manhattan value. This car is in perfect shape in all respects including paint, tires, interior and a motor that postively can't be beaten in Washington for this amount of money. See this car today and you'll buy a real automobile that you will be proud to own. Terms to suit. Open Evenings and Sunday until 1 p. m.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH $465
1935 Sport Coupe. A fine little car that will give comfortable transportation for small original cost and minimum upkeep. Shiny black finish; all dual equipment; metal tire cover; roomy rumble seat. Don't take our word, drive it yourself and form your own opinion. Unconditionally guaranteed. Terms to suit you.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.
Open Evenings.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe; $325. $25 down; balance, $21 month; money-back guarantee. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH—$347; 1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan; new paint; seat covers; tires good for several thousand miles; your terms are our terms.
WILLYS-WASHINGTON, INC.,
1625 14th St. NW. DE. 2616.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe; excellent condition; radio, heater; no dealers. DEc. 1771.

PLYMOUTH $465
1936 Coupe. This car is absolutely equal to new in every detail. Perfect shape mechanically, beautiful finish and fine rubber. This car is equipped with many late model features such as all safety glass, improved hydraulic brakes, safety body and many others. It's really the outstanding buy in town at our low price of only $465. Convenient terms can be arranged to suit you. Open Evenings and Sunday until 1 p. m.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH $565
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan—Only $565. This nearly new car should not be judged by the price alone, drop over tonight, try it out and convince yourself that it is a bargain. One look at its shining black finish, spotless upholstery, practically new tires, and you'll agree that it is a swell buy. Buy on our famous easy terms. Top for your trade.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTHS $545
1936 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedans. Three of these beautiful nearly new sedans for your choice. Their perfect condition today is a reflection of the unusual care received from former owners; practically new tires; finish on all three is without a blemish; motors that really perform. Will be sold at bargain prices to move at once. Famous easy terms.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH $585
1936 Convertible Coupe; rumble seat; leather upholstery; dual equipment; excellent top and tires; lustrous black finish without a sign of wear; traded with extremely low mileage and a bargain if there ever was one; only $585; one of the sportiest convertibles on the road today; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. NW. Open evening. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $550
1936 Sport Coupe. A practically new car in perfect mechanical condition. Beautiful, unblemished gunmetal finish, red wheels. Has been driven less than 10,000 actual miles. This is real economy. Equipped with radio, heater, broadcloth upholstery. See it Monday. Terms as low as $25 monthly.
TOM'S . . . YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.
637 N St. N.W. (Open Eves.) PO. 2400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—'36 Spt. Coupe; beautiful light green; radio, extras. See to appreciate. Sac. 2526 L st. nw. WE. 0646.

STUDEBAKER — 1934 Convertible Coupe Dictator. Excellent green paint; clean Burbank top; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is real value in a clean car; $345. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

STUDEBAKER—Roadster, 1930, good top, tires and curtains, radio and heater; black paint; sporty in appearance. Call MEt. 4193. Mr. Beamer. Price, $120.

STUDEBAKER—1931 De Luxe Standard Six Sedan. Splendid care. Only $97. Terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves ne.

TERRAPLANE '37 $649
1937 Sedan. Practically new; must be seen and driven to be appreciated.
HINSON MOTOR CO.,
610 Baltimore Blvd.,
Cottage City, Md. GR. 1074.

TERRAPLANE—1935 2-door; trunk; de luxe; electric hand; a very clean car; only $379; $79 down; balance, $21 per month. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

WILLYS—$595; 1937 De Luxe Sedan; fully equipped; company official car; low mileage; new-car guarantee.
WILLYS-WASHINGTON, INC.,
1625 14th St. DE. 2616.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS
Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS CO., 2901 M St. NW.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

Sell Us YOUR Old Car, We Pay $5 to $50
For old cars regardless of condition. We buy them by weight. Drive in on our scales. If car is not in running order our crane will call for same. Washington's largest auto wreckers.
Glasser's
2nd & Florida Ave. N.E. Dist. 3670

WE'RE CLOSED SUNDAY-BUT-
Check these values for all next week

Save $50 to $75 at ADDISON

1936 Chev. Mast. del. Tour. Sedan. Was $595, now	$545
1936 Ford Tudor, spotless. Was $450, now	$375
1935 Chevrolet Coach. Was $395, now....	$345
1933 Chevrolet Ch., good motor. Was $285.	$235
1932 Ford Tudor. Mohair Was $219, now....	$155
1930 Pontiac Cv. Cpe. Was $145, now....	$95

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

ARCADE PONTIAC LUCKY CIRCLE
1934 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful blue finish, black fenders. Clean upholstery. Good rubber. $75 down.
$295
1407-19 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AD. 0675 AT. 7445

SAVE $100 ON 1937 FORD
Company Official Cars
All Body Types and Colors.
New Car Guarantee
Highest Allowances Right Now as—
We Need Used Cars
Logan Motor Co.
Sales Ford Service
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5800 Open Evenings

PLYMOUTH $415
1935 2-Door Sedan. This trim little car is just one sample of the many bargains to be had in our huge used-car selection. Very low mileage for year, its condition today speaks well for its former owner. Beautiful midnight blue finish; tailored seat covers; exceptionally good tires. Drive this car around the block, then tell us what you think of the motor . . . you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Terms as low as $23 monthly.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th St. and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.
Open Evenings.

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY AT LOWEST PRICES

1936 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN......	$539
1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$529
1935 DE SOTO AIRFLOW	$539
1933 DODGE COUPE	$269
1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$169
1931 HUDSON SEDAN	$119
1930 BUICK SEDAN	$97
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$119

EVANS-PALMER
New York & Fla. Ave. N.E.
NA. 3479
OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

LOOK! HOW ARE THESE FOR REAL BARGAINS AT YOUR TERMS

'35 Ford Tudor	$329
'35 Ford Rumble Seat Coupe	339
'34 Chrysler Rumble Seat Coupe	395
'32 Chev. Con. Coupe	189
'34 Ford Tudor DeLuxe	279
'34 Ply DeLuxe Sedan	349

SOUTHEAST MOTOR SALES
2324 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 7070

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY AT LOWEST PRICES

'30 Buick Sedan	$67
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	$97
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$97
'36 Ford Sedan	$397
'31 Essex Sedan	$87
'32 Nash Sedan	$107
'31 Ford Coupe	$87
'30 Graham Sedan	$75
'31 Dodge Sedan	$97
'31 Auburn Sedan	$97

EVANS-PALMER
4432 Conn. Ave.
NA. 3474
Open Until 10:30 P. M.

SMOOT LEADS IN VALUES LOW PRICES TERMS

CHEVROLET $75 Down
1936 Master Town Sedan. New car condition throughout. This car is backed by our new-car 90-day guarantee. Remember, Smoot gives the highest trade-in allowance in town.

PLYMOUTH $95 Down
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful aquamarine. Unusually clean interior denoting the very best of care. Motor purrs like a kitten. Excellent rubber all around. We've priced this car far below the market and it's a real bargain. Backed by our new-car 90-day guarantee and be sure to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.

CHEVROLET $59 Full Price
1930 Business Coupe. Excellent shape throughout, including good rubber, good paint and A-1 motor. You can't beat this price anywhere. Terms to suit you.

FORD $75 Down
1935 Tudor. Perfect condition throughout; excellent black finish; motor tiptop; a Smoot guaranteed car. Remember, we have the highest trade-in allowance in town. Only $75 down, small monthly terms.

SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va.
2 Blocks from Key Bridge.
1735 N. Moore St. WEst 1850

Wisconsin
—Where—
Quality and Low Price Get Together

1935 Ford Tudor
New, tires, radio, heater.............. $395

1935 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan	$545
1930 Packard "8" Sedan	$145
1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. Radio	$385
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach	$335
1936 Ford De Luxe Touring Sedan. 12,000 actual miles. Terms. 18 months.....	$150 DOWN

See These and Drive Them.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. West 2974

FORDS AT ADDISON

1936 De Luxe Coach Built-in trunk	$465
1935 Tudor, new motor, new seat covers....	$365
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Original paint.....	$345
1934 De Luxe Tudor. New black duco...	$295
1931 Tudor. Excellent Condition	$175
1931 Coupe	$145

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

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THAT WILL SAVE YOU $50 TO $75

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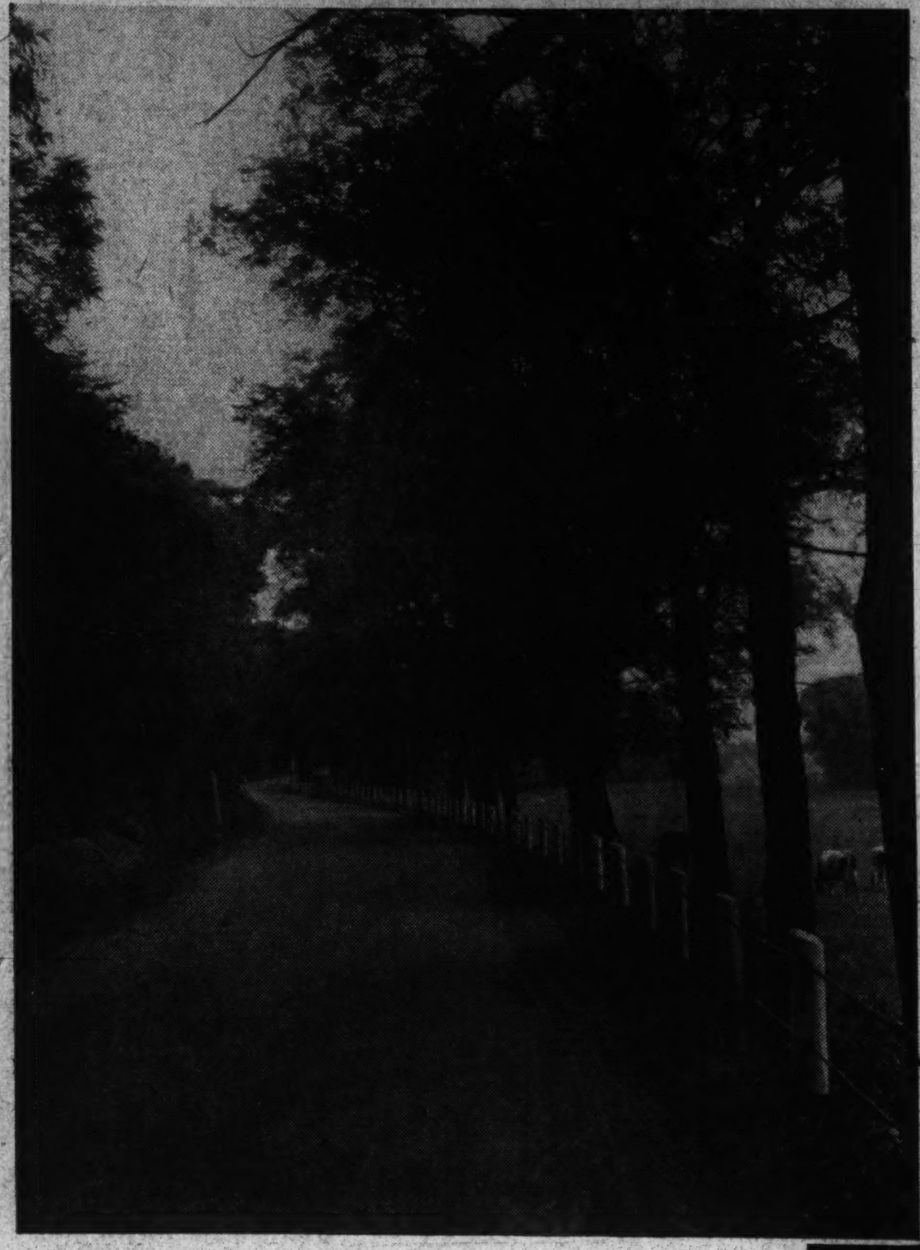
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

Pennsylvania, Land of Adventure, Lies Close for Washington Autoists



Few Hours' Drive Leads To History and Beauty

30,000 Miles of Good Roads Give Access to Revolutionary Scenes, Nation's Birthplace, Forest and Mountain Panoramas.

By John Edwards.

A few hours of motor cruising takes the Washington automobilist to the Pennsylvania boundary line and the gate to a vast land for exploration. Ahead lies a State full of adventure—whether he has one day, or a dozen, there's enough to do and see to keep an ever-engaging expedition from running over the same experience twice.

You can plan all kinds of circle tours that will pack scenery and history into a 200-mile trip. Or you can take advantage of "The Land of Penn's" 30,000 miles of crisscrossing good roads, and still have your eyes ready for something new.

For a spin into the mountains consider a drive up through Lancaster, Reading and Bethlehem to Mount Pocono—it's just 225 miles away—nice for a three-to-five day trip. For a day of pilgrimaging start out for Valley Forge, which is about half the distance, and have plenty of time to study the Revolutionary War wintering place, and a half dozen other memorable spots on the way.

If you have a week or more, why not strike out for the very heart of the State, and try the sights along such State-improved highways as the Susquehanna and Bucktail Trails, the Buffalo and Pittsburgh Highways, or Perry Highway that connects Pittsburgh and Oil City. The maps along these routes are all marked up with points of interest, and they don't tell all.

About its natural beauty and historic significance the State has now decided to make no secret. Indeed, Pennsylvania will spend $500,000 during the next two years in publicizing its scenic and historic attractions.

The 1935 legislature created an agency to advertise the historic and natural attractions of the Keystone State through the distribution of maps and booklets. A $20,000 allocation had been made for this purpose. The increase in gasoline tax revenue alone during 1936 was several million dollars higher than in 1935. It was estimated that the expenditure of the initial $20,000 created at least an increase of 25 per cent in the State tourist business.

The Pennsylvania State Publicity Commission handles the half-million budget. It will spend approximately $200,000 in newspaper and magazine space. Another $100,000 will likely be used on radio programs. Maps and booklets are being printed in 100,000 lots. Motion picture reels will be made available. Traffic booths at State entrance points will be established.

State "Has Everything."

"Pennsylvania Has Everything" is the slogan that has been adopted to "sell" the land of Penn to people throughout the United States. Pennsylvanians are proud of the fact that their State is rich in manufacturing, mining, and agriculture.

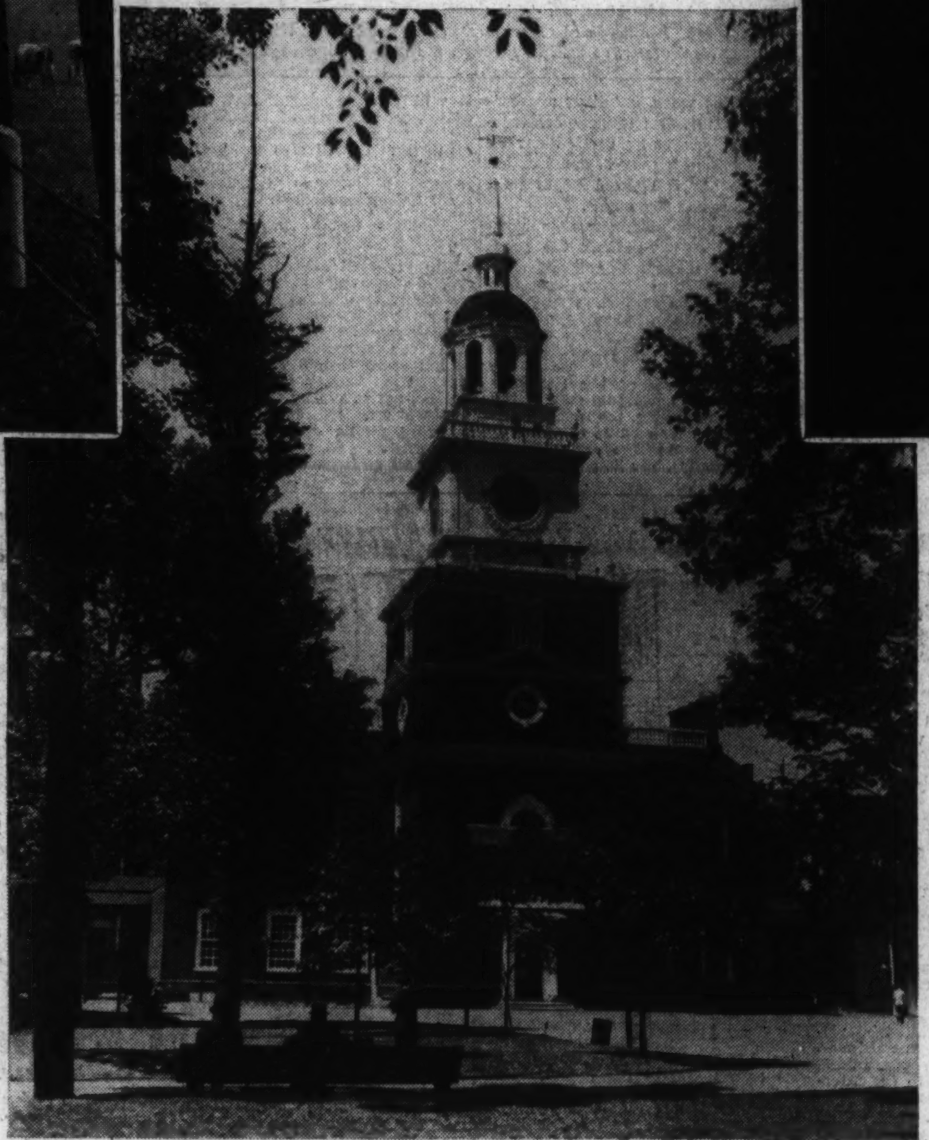
The State for many years has been advertised as a vast industrial empire. Little, however, has been said about what is now considred as the State's greatest asset: its natural beauty spots. Few people, even Pennsylvanians, know that 46 per cent of the State's area is still covered with forests. Its elevations rise to 3,213 feet above sea level in Somerset County near the Maryland State line. Eagles Mere, in Sullivan County, near the New York State line is the designation of a lake more than 2,000 feet above sea level.

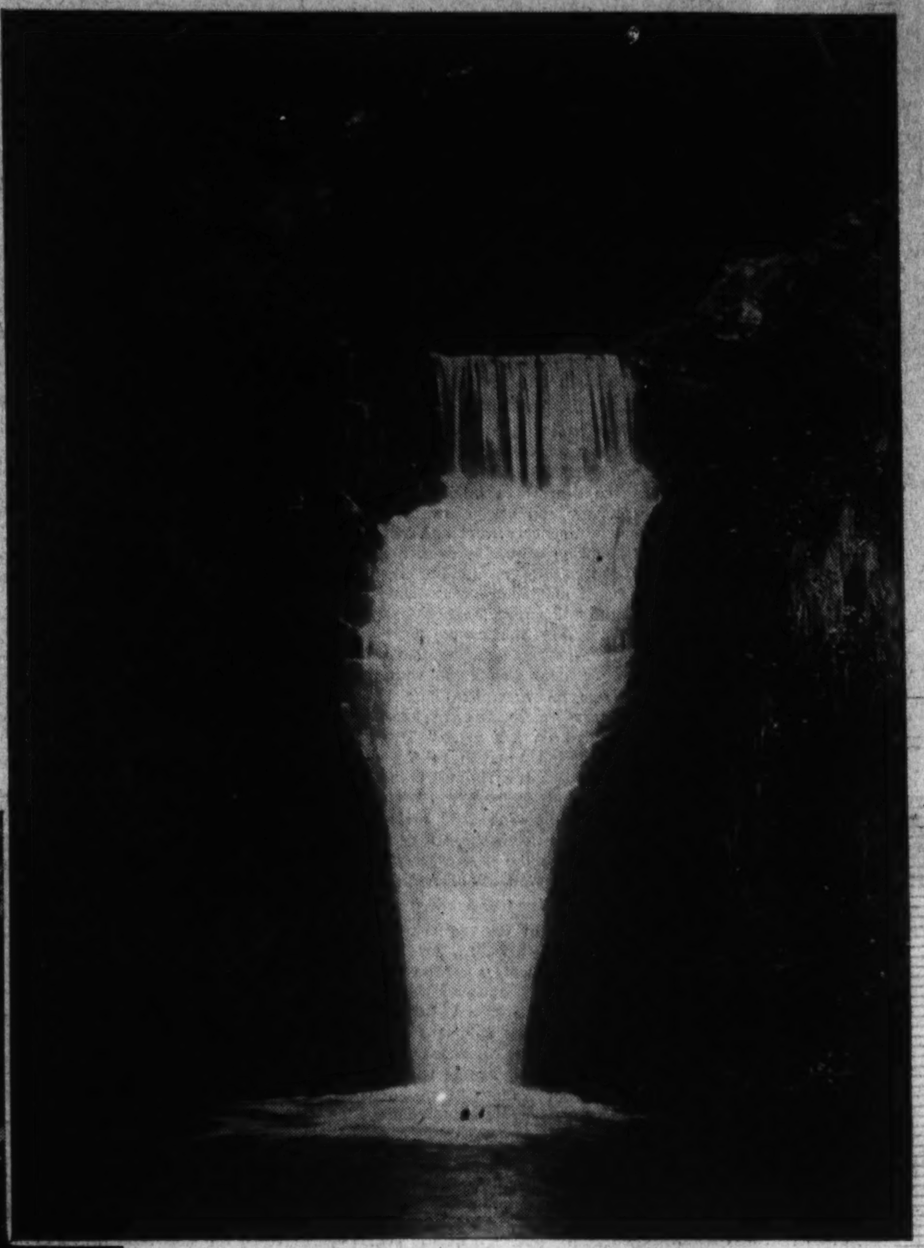
The Pocono region, in northeastern Pennsylvania, is nationally famous for its climate and as an all-year playground. Pennsylvania has hundreds of lakes, many waterfalls, interesting caverns, thousands of acres of hunting areas, rivers and streams that abound with fish and some of the most fertile farms in the United States.

"Birthplace of Nation."

Pennsylvania may be labeled the birthplace of our Nation. Americians may still see in Independence Hall in Philadelphia the Liberty Bell that rang out the news of freedom and independence July 4, 1776. They may still see Congress Hall and Carpenter's Hall in the Quaker City where the first meetings of the initial Congresses were held. In the City of Brotherly Love is the Betsy Ross House, where the first American flag was made. In Christ Church one may still see the pews in which Washington, Adams, Franklin, and other patriots worshiped.

Near Philadelphia is historic Valley Forge. Northeast of the Quaker City is Washington Crossing. The City of Bethlehem, founded by the Moravians as early as 1741, still reveals some of the original buildings. Near Chester, southwest of Philadelphia, is the spot where the first seat of Government was established by the Swedes in 1638. Gettysburg holds an attraction for every American. In 1938 the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg will be observed.





Photos by A. P. and Penna. Dept. of Highways.

Pictures here suggest the variety of scenes and some of the historical points of interest. Along route 33 near Liverpool, Pa., the motorist gets a glimpse of such rural beauty as shown above. Then proceeding to Philadelphia where he can view and go through the birthplace of American independence — Independence Hall, right.

Now aware of the natural beauty of its mountains, lakes and brooks the State of Pennsylvania is welcoming visitors from her 47 sister States, and offers them a vacation land to suit their every taste. Like waterfalls? — you can see the one pictured above in Monroe County. They are known as the Lower Buckhill Falls.

Virginia Beach Planning Fall and Winter Sports

Activities to Include Numerous Hunts, to Be Followed By Balls at Cavalier; Trials, Day's Racing May Open Season.

Virginia Beach, Aug. 14.—While the social and sports calendar of the summer season swings into a crescendo, plans go along apace for the fall and winter program of activities at this all-year-round resort.

Fulfilling the tradition of the South, early plans for the coming season include numerous hunts followed by colorful balls at the Cavalier Hotel. Hounds are now housed in their new winter kennels at the Princess Anne Hunt. Cubbing will begin about September 15 and it is expected that hunter trials and a day's racing will mark the formal opening of the season.

More live hunting than in previous years is anticipated, according to Maj. Paul Kear, Norfolk, president of this hunt. A new four-mile course is being completed for drag-hunting. Summer stables of club members hereabouts are being arranged so that they can be battened down, assuring warmth and comfort to the strings of horses ridden in the hunts. Mrs. Lester Hundt, of Washington, and Radmor, Pa., along with K. C. Johnson are co-masters of this hunt, while Menalcus Lankford, former member of Congress, is the secretary.

To Fete Navy Men.

Dinners, dances and aquatic sports, centered at the Cavalier Hotel and Beach Club, complimenting the visiting naval officers and wives and the Annapolis Midshipmen, mark this week-end. This program will be repeated next week-end, when the Midshipmen, after a week's target practice off the Virginia Capes, return to Hampton roads for a short stay before returning to the Naval Academy. Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of Admiral Brown, who stayed at this hotel on a similar occasion last year, is expected to be a guest here again this year. Among those expected to be in the reception line at the tea dance Sunday at the Cavalier Beech Club are Admiral and Mrs. Brown, Admiral and Mrs. F. H. Brumby, Admiral and Mrs. C. F. Blakely.

Golf Tourney On.

With greens groomed to prime condition, club members and colonists teed off today, in qualifying rounds in the Cavalier Country Club golf championship. These rounds will continue through the week, with match plays beginning Sunday, August 22 and extending through the next four weeks thereafter. Match plays will be in flights of 16, four matches in each flight. Winners and runners-up will be presented with handsome trophies at the banquet, climaxing this event, which will be held in the Sir Thomas Moore room of the clubhouse. This tournament has been ararnged by Mr. Walter Beckett.

1st Passport Sold

London.—What is believed to be the first passport ever issued has just been auctioned ff here. This historic document was granted in 1629 to a gentleman secretary traveling from Northern Europe to Vienna. It "asks that his passage should not be held up at frontiers and customs barriers," and was given by Reingold Count of Collalto

Mexico's New Highway Is Delight to Tourists

Pan American Road Runs From Nuevo Laredo Through Mesquite Plains and Open Range to Tropical Forests.

By C. Harold Gray.

Mexico, seen through the winshield, is a kaleidoscopic succession of vast plains and towering mountains, primitive villages of grass huts and great cosmopolitan cities, verdant tropical valleys and barren, trackless deserts. The traffic one meets varies all the way from barefooted, heavily-laden Indians herding pack trains of burdened burros, to stream-lined, double-decked sleeper buses.

In motoring down from San Antonio, the first view of Mexico is obtained about 20 miles north of Laredo. Here, on the far southwestern horizon, we see the smoky-blue Sierra Madre Mountains unrolling from the mesquite plains in a series of undulations like the stilled waves of a petrified seashore.

We pass through the old, narrow streets of Laredo, Tex., and cross the Rio Grande to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. After a half hour delay while clearing the customs and exchanging our money, we drive up this border town's main street. We see the great saloons, night clubs, and gambling casinos that are remnants of the days when the United States had prohibition and Mexico permitted gambling. We wonder how they manage to survive now.

Preferring to see the real Mexico instead of this border town hodgepodge, we speed on down the splendid new Pan-American Highway. The road strightens out into an unswerving line that reaches forward through the endless, flat mesquite thickets, until its needle-point extremity touches the sky at the horizon many miles ahead.

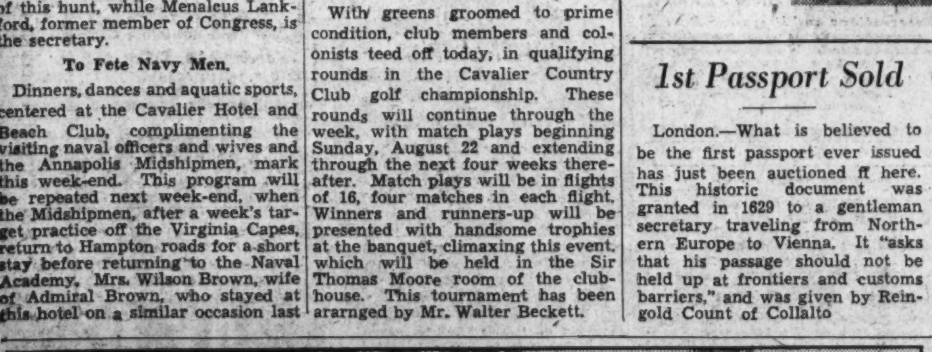
This straightaway drops us in Sabinas Hidalgo, 81 miles from the border, in no time. It is a dusty, sunbaked village of squat native stone and adobe houses built flush with the streets, and is very picturesque in comparison with the standardized towns of Texas.

We motor on southward through the open range, semi-desert cattle country, occasionally seeing Mexican cowboys riding their pinto ponies. Far to our right the Sierra Madres are continually leering at us as if desirous of enticing us into their fastnesses. However, we keep our distance until Monterrey is neared, then we boldly climb up Mamulique Pass in high gear and take a winding glide down the other side, just like that! We seem to drift across a valley the remain-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

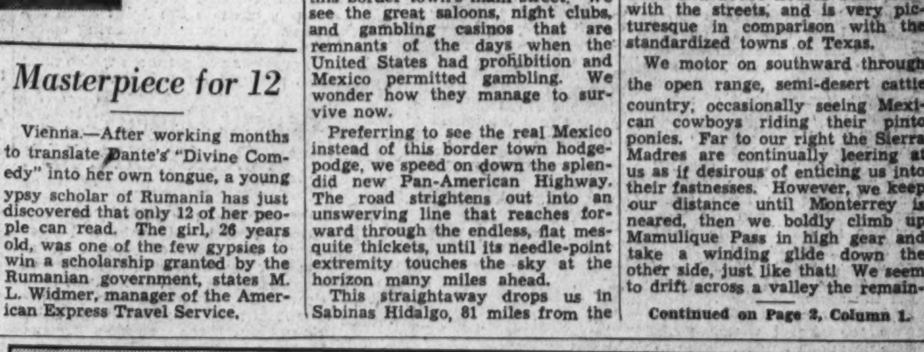
Masterpiece for 12

Vienna.—After working months to translate Dante's "Divine Comedy" into her own tongue, a young ypsy scholar of Rumania has just discovered that only 12 of her people can read. The girl, 26 years old, was one of the few gypsies to win a scholarship granted by the Rumanian government, states M. L. Widmer, manager of the American Express Travel Service.



Photo—Dept. of Interior.

THE visitor to Gettysburg learns not only all about the famous battle that is memorialized in the Gettysburg National Military Park, but also about the the Devil's Den, the natural rock formation pictured above.



Photo—Penna Dept. of Highways.

SNUGGLING up close to Allegheny foothills and mountains are scores of brooks and rivers picturesquely winding their way through the valleys. Here's a view along the Delaware River in Northampton County.

Tennis Leads at Resorts Annual Sports Events

Many New England Stars Entered in Magnolia, Mass., Tournament.

Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 14.—With the resort season at its peak, stage plays, dinner parties, the eighteenth annual tennis tournament and an interesting round of social events, mark the activities of the Oceanside, Magnolia, Mass. Among the plays being presented in the Oceanside Theater are the comic operas, "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The "Mikado," by the University Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, a group consisting of graduates and undergradutes of various colleges, with excellently trained voices.

The Jitney Players will again make their annual visit presenting the old melodrama, "Lady Audley's Secret," with Ethel Barrymore Colt. Supplementing these attractions are the regular movies, bingo, bridge parties, concerts by the Oceanside ensemble, with the addition from time to time of many well-known guest artists.

Among the most popular features are the afternoon cruises conducted by the hotel for the guests along New England's rugged and rock-bound coast, giving views of Norman's Woe, Rafe's Chasm, the Twin Lights, Cape Ann, John Hays Hammond's Castle and Gloucester Harbor, where many scenes were filmed for "Captain's Courageous."

Commencing today is the annual tennis tournament, attracting many of the best-known players of New England. The entry list this season is a particularly large one.

One of the most brilliant dinner parties was given by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, of Washington, who are season guests at the hotel. Among their guests were Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Col. Eugene R. West, Mrs. J. J. Loose, Miss Mary B. Adams, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Cuneo H. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilvy and Mrs. A. A. Hoeling, of Washington, D. C.

Mexico, Seen From Highway, Lures Visitor

Continued from Page 1.

ing 20 miles to Monterrey. Tall mountains loom up all around, and surround this commercial capital of northern Mexico.

Monterrey is a mixture of the old and new Mexico. It is an industrial center containing great steel mills, breweries, and factories reminiscent of Pittsburgh or Youngstown. Its main streets are lined with smart shops, modern hotels, movie theaters, and garages festooned with neon signs which make it resemble towns in the States. However, its residential sections have not changed, for people live in the old Spanish-style houses with flat roofs, grilled and balconied windows, central patios, and no front or side lawns. While driving in the side streets at night we peer through the iron-barred, curtainless windows and note that most of the homes are stocked with Victorian furniture of the type most of us consider old fashioned.

Southward from Monterrey our road leads through fertile Juajuco Canyon, which is really an irrigated valley about 5 miles wide lined with towering mountains for many miles. In it are many prosperous farms sporting American-made windmills and new farm houses which are, of all things, copies of the California imitation of Spanish architecture. We see men working in the fields with oxen, and we pass many two-wheeled ox carts on the highway. The mountains recede to the westward while we roll by many miles of orange groves. Montemorelos, a quaint, spacious town which the road by-passes, is the orange capital of Mexico. Flat country prevails now, and we note that the vegetation is becoming more tropical.

Linares is like most of the towns we have seen thus far. It has a central plaza with a huge church on one side and the city hall on the other. The streets are cobbled or graveled and very narrow, but are laid out in a perfect checkerboard design. The houses, built of stone and adobe with iron-barred windows, have plain street fronts, but elaborate patios to the rear.

Below Linares the country changes perceptibly. The land is poor and the people seem more backward. Thatch and bamboo huts suffice as dwellings in rural areas. These grass houses have no chimneys, so, when women are cooking, smoke just oozes out through the roofs and sides.

Even in the State capital of Victoria we see gabled thatch roofs on plastered adobe houses. True to its name, this city's taxis are horse-drawn Victorias like those in Quebec and St. Augustine.

New Ocean House Rock Garden Lures Visitors at Resort

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 14.—Flower garden enthusiasts from many points along the North Shore, particularly those in the summer vacation colony who come from many parts of the country, again are admiring the beautiful rock garden at the New Ocean House. Perfectly natural surroundings frame the layout for more than 1,000 plants, trees, shrubs and blooms ranging from 6 inches to 5 feet in height, lending a wide variety of color and delightful charm to the children's playground, the promenade and the hotel private bathing beach.

Listed among the annuals, perennials or border plants are those whose names commence with every letter in the alphabet, from the ageratumas to the verbenas, both of which bloom all summer. Also listed are the castor oil bean, a native of Africa; the ancient Jerusalem thorn, the cactus from Mexico, and the yucca, or Adam's needle, with cream-colored blossoms, minus odor, but yielding a fiber from which paper may be manufactured.

Botanists frequently visit the New Ocean House garden and discover some shrub or flower which is new to them, while the hotel guests are conducted through the garden by the New Ocean House horticulturist, who explains the unusually large and varied display of flora.

Boating Devotees Gather Along Canada's Coast Lines; Special Cruises Cover Both Oceans and Inland Waters

Blue Waters of Lake Huron one of Delights of Vacationers.

Canada's two coast lines, Atlantic and Pacific, have long been focal points for lovers of boats and boating. During the summer season there are special cruises which appeal to the vacationist not alone for the magnificence of the scenery, the interesting ports of call, the excellence of the cuisine and the pleasures of deck and lounge, but for the sense of freedom which takes possession of one immediately the vessel leaves dock or pier.

The clinging mantle of care drops from one's shoulders, there is nothing to interfere with relaxation and enjoyment, for trouble and worry are transferred to the capable captain and crew.

Sunlight on Ocean.

Pleasant it is to recline in a deck chair and watch the sunlight play on the long Atlantic waves while the dim Nova Scotia coast draws nearer and nearer, revealing headland and cape, reef and island. Into the line of vision drift the quaint fisher villages and hamlets with boats at anchor or scudding under full sail before the breeze.

Perhaps the course leads along the Fundy shore where New Brunswick looks across the water to its sister province, or along the gulf where Prince Edward Island "lies cradled on the wave." There is a temptation to rush to the rail to see better the rugged Gaspe coast or curious Perce Rock, where tides ebb and flow 'neath its arched aperture. The north shore may call one to explore the mysteries which lie beyond Seven Islands.

Inland Water Trips.

Cruises in Canada are not confined to salt waters for there are the upper waters of the St. Lawrence, the Thousand Island section and the Great Lakes themselves, tideless inland seas, which present unrivaled scenery and inviting ports. From the flashing waters of Lake Ontario, one can turn to the man-created wonder, the Welland Canal, or Nature's wonder creation, Niagara Falls.

The blue waters of Lake Huron carry one to the delights of the 30,000 islands of Georgian Bay, the charm of Manitoulin Island and the land-locked passages of the North Channel. The steamers are the "great canoes" which carry passengers through the great "Soo" locks and St. Mary's River to the land of Hiawatha and the largest fresh-water lake in the world, Lake Superior. Long freighters and trim yachts are passed ere the Sleeping Giant rises to challenge passage into the harbor of the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William.

There are smaller lakes where inland cruises pass tree-lined shore and island. Such are the short cruises on the Lake of Bays, the Muskoka lakes, the island-dotted waters of the Lake of Woods, Lake Nipissing, lovely Timagami or the delightful Kawartha lakes, where may be seen the largest lift lock in the world.

Mountain Highway.

A new link in Canada's chain of scenic motor highways is being forged by the construction of a road through the Rocky Mountains in Alberta from Lake Louise to Jasper. This work, entailing approximately 140 miles of new construction, is now being carried out by the Engineering and Construction Service of the Federal Department of Mines and Resources.

When completed, the new highway not only will link the great mountain playgrounds, Banff and Jasper National Parks, but also will provide direct connection between the world famous resorts of Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper, a total distance of 185 miles.

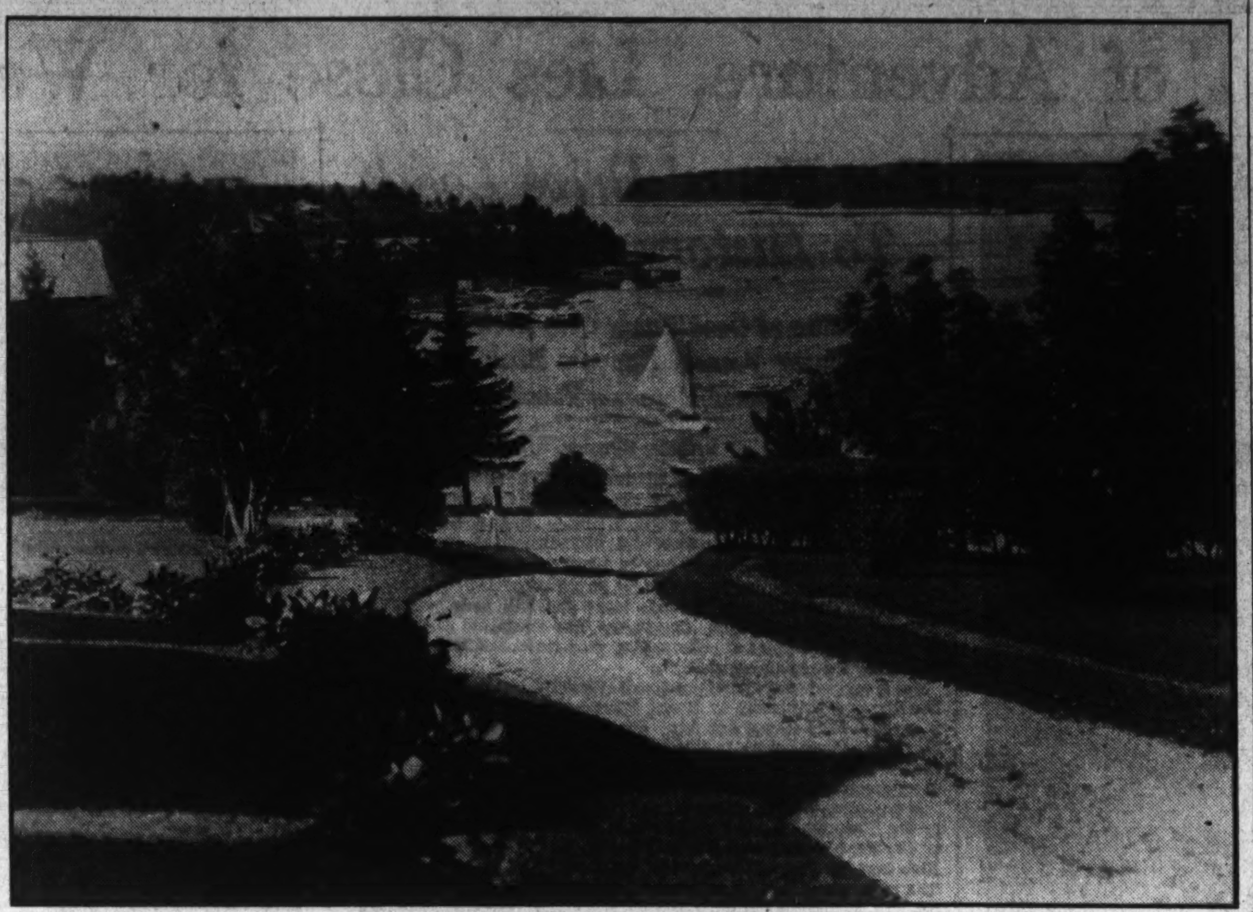
Following as it does the inter-mountain trench of the Canadian Rockies which lies just east of the Continental Divide, the route selected for this new avenue of travel is one of the most spectacular in North America. For its entire length it will provide magnificent views of the giant peaks of the Rockies which form the backbone of the continent. It will also furnish access to one of the mosst unique regions of western Canada—the great Columbia Icefield.

Steep Grades Avoided.

The new road is being constructed to graveled all-weather standard, 18 feet in width. Steep grades are being avoided, and in the vicinity of the Sunwapta Canyon, where difficult grading was encountered, the maximum gradient will be not more than 8 per cent. As construction advances completed sections not in use by the construction workers are opened to the motoring public during the summer months. At present the uncompleted sections of the highway consist of approximately 48 miles, of which 43 are in Banff Park.

Banff National Park, 2,585 square miles in area, and Jasper National Park, 4,200 square miles in extent, are the largest and among the most beautiful of the great reservations set aside as national playgrounds in Western Canada. Not only do they contain some of the finest of alpine scenery in the world, but they also rank among the largest wild game sanctuaries on the continent.

The rigid protection afforded many species of big game, including deer, wapiti, Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, bear and caribou has resulted in great increases among the species, and the new highway will traverse sections well populated by mammalian wild life. Sport fishing is also one of the great attractions of Banff and Jasper Parks, and already steps have been taken to stock the lakes and streams which will be served by the Banff-Jasper Highway.



Canada, with its innumerable bays and inlets, provides ideal conditions for lovers of boating. This scene, taken at Chester, Nova Scotia, is typical. Hundreds of others are to be found along the East and West coasts, as well as through the inland lakes regions.

Vacation Rush Sets New Mark For Cape May

Sports and Social Events Amuse Visitors; Season Ends Labor Day.

By Henry C. Lapidus.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 14.—Social events, including bridge luncheons, dinners, dances and theater parties, are keeping the social colony on a merry round of pleasure which will continue until after Labor Day.

With scores of additions to the social set from Washington and Baltimore, Cape May is rapidly becoming known as a social center of the Atlantic Coast.

The influx of vacationists continues with most hotels filled and a scarcity of rooms throughout the city. Realtors report the houses available for short terms are being taken almost daily. Figures show more people here than for the last six years.

That fishing is ideal in Cape May waters was indicated by the marlin swordfish that was brought ashore by a party of anglers consisting of Capt. Francis Morgan, Cape May; Robert Wetherill, Chester, Pa.; G. W. Moorlie, Cape May; Everett Day, Philadelphia, and Rodgers Brooks, Baltimore, Md. These finny gamesters are rare off the Jersey coast.

The Cape May Playhouse, which is being operated by the New York Theater Technicum, is continuing to captivate theatergoers by presenting legitimate shows.

In the tenth annual subscription drive for funds with which to maintain Cape May's only ambulance service, Legionnaires of the Harry Snyder Post are receiving contributions as the campaign officially opened this week.

Members of the local Legion Post have set this year's goal at $5,000 to defray maintenance and operation costs of the new ambulance which was put into service two weeks ago.

The Cape May golf course is attracting golfers daily. Located but a few minutes ride from any of the hotels, the course is in excellent shape. Interest in golfing at Cape May is increasing over that of last year and the club is returning gradually to predepression levels.

The tennis courts operated by the city, which are located adjacent to the golf course, are occupied daily. A successful tournament was concluded last week.

Plans were launched this week to seek Federal funds with which to erect a bridge across Cape May Harbor to Wildwood Crest. It was suggested that since Mayor T. Millet Hand, of Cape May, is reviving interest in the Cape May-Lewes, Delaware Ferry, that the building of the span would be a forerunner to the project.

Coffee Imports Heavy At Airport in Miami

Miami, Fla.—United States customs officers and helpers at International Pan-American Airport here annually handle as many coffee beans as workers in a canned coffee factory.

Tourists Find Cyclades Islands Are Rich in Picturesque Appeal

New York, Aug. 14.—The Cyclades, which have long remained out of the reach of tourists to Greece and Mediterranean cruise passengers, have at last been introduced to travelers and are attaining their rightful place in the cruise itinerary.

The Greek isles have long been known to be interesting. George C. Gaede, of the American Export Line, explained, but transportation facilities have not been available until lately.

Cruises First to Crete.

To have a complete sightseeing water-journey passenger leaves Piraeus and cruises toward Crete, the largest of the islands of the Greek Archipelago. It is at Crete, far from the modern world, that the traveler steps into the first pages of a history extending back to the days of ancient Greek mythology, as seen at the ruins of Cnossos, the residential city of King Minos in the eighth century B. C. In the large Palace of Phaestos, the visitor views a small scale reproduction of the Palace of Cnossos, built on a series of terraces at different levels. Strange as it may seem, the museum at Candia contains one of the finest collections of antiquities.

After Crete the island of Rhodes is next and Santorin, which is a short cruise. At Santorin the mountainous heights reveal a long extinct volcano, Mystic Thera. A spiral and hair-pin curved staircase has been constructed out of the lava, which leads the visitor to the heights.

Orchards on Naxos.

The isle of Paros is of white marble; with docks, houses and the temple where ancient Greeks paid tribute to their gods, bleaming in a landscape wherein cactus decorate the barren spaces.

The next-door neighbor island of Naxos is filled with orchards. Favored by the ancient Greeks as the "lovely isle" it played a part in the worship of Dionysias, and one of the fine monuments on the island of Naxos was the Temple of Bacchus.

The inhabitants add the picturesque note to all the islands. Patriarchal men and women plying their home-crafts add to the interest of sightseeing. Quaint market donkeys, shepherd boys with long staffs tending black and white sheep, oxen in the fields as in ancient times, women weaving colorful fabrics, are the picture replicas of customs and manners which have not changed through the centuries.

48 Persons Seated In New Dining Car

The largest single-unit railroad dining cars in America are now being operated on the Milwaukee road's Olympian.

Built without steps or vestibules, to provide increased floor space, the cars seat 48. The capacity of the usual dining car is but 30.

The new cars, which are air-conditioned and partially streamlined, began service this week on the seven units of the Olympian. All were newly built in the road's shops in Milwaukee, Wis., at a cost of approximately $40,000 each and are necessitated by increased rail travel and dining car patronage.

As each car is in continuous service for a week, and because the number of patrons to be served is indefinite, an unusually large stock of staple groceries must be carried on a transcontinental train. Providing adequate storage space for the increased supplies in the enlarged diners taxed the skill of the road's car builders and designers.

Benefit Dance Set At Ocean City, Md.

Members of the Ocean City (Md.) Beach Patrol will hold a benefit dance the night of August 17 at the pier ballroom and, according to Capt. Harry Kelley, it will not only draw those who are visiting the resort but hundreds of others from throughout the entire Eastern Shore.

The dance is one of the outstanding social events of the resort.

The beach patrol is maintained by the mayor and city council. The personnel of the patrol includes nine picked men, who work with the Ocean City Coast Guardsmen. Capt. T. T. Moore, of the Ocean City Coast Guard Station, stated this week there had not been a drowning in the surf for the past 13 years, which he believes is a record for any resort where thousands swim daily.

Russian Army Will Join in Theater Group

Moscow—The theater of the red army of the Soviet Union will be one of the groups to take part in the annual theater festival, it was announced recently. Having run its own theater with noteworthy success for the last seven years, it is participating for the first time in the theater festival productions given each year for foreign guests, from September 1-10. The play is called "1919" and is based on the war events which occured in Baku during the foreign intervention in that year.

The red army theater devotes itself principally to themes which reveal the life and ideals of army men. With the great amount of interest manifested all over the Soviet Union in affairs dealing with the defense forces the theater has become increasingly popular. Recent productions have included such plays as "Military Commissar," "The Sinking of the Fleet," "The Fighters" and the current production "1919."

The actors and directors of the theater work in close collaboration with red army men so that a realistic interpretation will be assured. Actors have frequently gone to live among army men in order to play forthcoming roles with genuine rather than theatrical accuracy. Points of strategy and military maneuvering depicted on the stage are worked out by playwrights in consultation with military leaders.

Summer Tourist Cruise Season Being Prolonged Well Into Fall

New York, Aug. 14.—Although summer cruises are selling out fast, Cook's report a tendency to prolong the season into September and October. No less than three large transatlantic lines will run cruises through the fall, specially adapted to travelers with two-week vacations.

What with Hapag-Lloyd using the Columbus for three special cruises to the West Indies in October (ordinarily the least active month of the entire year); the Holland-American Line sending the Rotterdam on several fall West Indies trips; and Cunard White Star, for the first time, continuing the Carinthia's "Sea-Lark" Cruises to Nassau and Havana on through Thanksgiving, it would seem that no would-be sea-goer need be disappointed.

Cook's London and Paris offices report that it looks like "old times," all over Europe. The heavy Coronation traffic from this country, far from diminishing later summer travel to England, actually increased it, owing to the enormous extra publicity. The Paris Exposition is also proving a great drawing-card—so much so, in fact, that Cook's, in co-operation with the French Line, will run three special tours to the exposition, one in September and two in October, via Tourist Class on the Normandie and Ile de France.

Traffic to Yellowstone, and to all the National Parks, will break all records since the depression, Cook's say, owing to reduced fares and greatly improved rail facilities.

The new service of the "Bermuda Clippers," inaugurated by Pan-American and Imperial Airways, has greatly widened the possibilities for Bermuda travel. It is especially popular to go one way by air, the other by boat, Cook's report.

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Mid-August Brings a Foretaste of the Coming Year's Trend in Film Diversion

ALICE FAYE,
the blond young songstress who of recent months has leaped from fame on the radio to comparable eminence in the films and this week is to be seen in the leading feminine role in Twentieth Century-Fox's production of "You Can't Have Everything," the film feature at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss Faye has several catchy Gordon and Revel tunes to sing in this new subject and is surrounded by a notable cast, including the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Louise Hovick, Tip, Tap and Toe, Charles Winninger, Rubinoff and his violin, Tony Martin and numerous others.

Public Taste Is Prime Factor In Molding Producer Policy

Motion Picture Output for New Season of 1937-38 Reflects to Best of Studios' Abilities the Box Office Demands of Patrons.

By Nelson B. Bell

WHILE they may not alter with the seasons, like the tilt of milady's bonnet or the cut of my lord's morning coat, styles in motion pictures do change at frequent, but unpredictable, intervals.

It is not difficult to cast a retrospective eye back across the years and perceive that the picturegoing public has passed through definite "cycles" of courtroom, gangster, G-men, romantic antiques of quaint delicacy and charm and various other "trends" in dramatic recital. A cursory survey of the outlook for the ensuing year indicates that another shift in popular taste is about to bring about another variation in the content and treatment of the world's screen fare.

From all present indications, the season of 1937-38 will find the major producing companies placing on the market feature films to a number variously estimated at from 507 to 525. It is interesting to note in this connection that ten of the foremost studios have interpreted public demand to be in the direction of melodrama and comedy.

Pursuant to this ostensible discovery, more than 50 per cent of the new output will be of a character the producers believe the public that buys tickets at the box office to want—screen plays of action and laughter, as opposed to the more thoughtful "dramas of purpose."

Ranking third in the managerial appraisals of mass demand are the musical film subjects and after them come the "Westerns," not so long ago believed by many of Hollywood's best minds to be an outmoded form of celluloid entertainment suitable only for the smaller hamlets and the second half of double bills. Concurrently with the renaissance of the "Western" has come a revival of interest in the lowly serial, the running chapter-play that whets interest much after the manner of the continued story that eggs the reader on by the tantalizing footnote, "To be continued in our next."

• • • •

AT the moment, Washington's interest should be primarily concerned in the musical division of new releases, ranking third in the expert forecasts. Two of them are present on local screens this week and at least two more will be on view next.

In all of these newer chromatic celluloids there will be found the tendency on the part of the producers to crowd their casts with stars, a practice that marks an exact reversal of the earlier belief that one star to a picture was enough—a recrudescence, no doubt, of the point of view created by the so-called "star system" in vogue in the theater of the living drama.

An examination of the roster of players engaged this week in "You Can't Have Everything" and "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" will disclose a sufficient number of principals to have peopled a dozen filmusicals a comparatively few years ago. "Broadway Melody of 1938" and "Artists and Models," both coming to town next week, will accentuate this new approach of the wiseacres to the puzzling task of providing that evasive thing known as "what the public wants."

One of the things the public wants, it is to be suspected, is a greater number of feature pictures executed entirely in natural color. Sensing this slowly moving preference on the part of the cash customer toward film that reflects the tints of nature, the master minds of the industry have planned 17 major screen works to be shown in this medium.

In this field, the improved, three-tone Technicolor process is the acknowledged leader. The cost of Technicolor is being reduced to the producer as the perfection of its color reproduction is increasing. It is inevitable that in time all pictures will be made by this, or some other comparably satisfactory process, permanently relegating the flat black-and-white pictures to the limbo of forgotten things.

• • • •

WHILE all of these important developments and readjustments are going on among the "majors," there crop up, from time to time, less-publicized studio products that command respectful attention. Many of these releases, given the unfortunate misnomer of "lesser films," are virtually "sneaked in" to the local screens. That is to say, they achieve their standings on a sheer basis of intrinsic merit.

Several of these less-heralded productions have found their way to the view of Washington audiences of late months. One of them was that piquantly amusing "Carnival in Flanders," which immediately impressed itself upon the consciousness of the National Capital, despite the absence of extravagant ballyhoo proclaiming its unveiling. Another was "Elephant Boy," a picture that defied all of the rules of conventional "audience appeal" and left its imprint by outstanding worth.

The same largely was true of "Under the Red Robe" and will be proved indubitably so in the case of this week's "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," which, as already has been suggested by this department, should have been released as a forerunner of the same author's—H. G. Wells'—"Things to Come"—a film that revealed universal eventualities that have so far to come that they seemed merely grotesque and utterly fantastic explorations in the field of imaginative creation. Which, of course, is precisely what they were.

But the point is that what the public wants in its gelatin entertainment, and makes known that it wants, it sooner or later gets. The quality of screen diversion bears a very definite and a very close relationship to the character of public taste.

The cinema, year in and year out, is a fair mirror of the temper of its times.

• • • •

AND so, this fallible and faulty reporter leaves this space for a brief period of rustication amid the placid beauties of Hains Point or the more rugged water-hole country ranging between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, there to keep a belated rendezvous with a little welcome sunshine and some reasonable fresh air.

In the meantime, I leave you with that stanch friend in time of urgent need, Mr. Gerald G. Gross, who has occupied these column rules on numerous previous occasions. I can leave him with no better wish than that you manifest toward him the same patient forebearance you always have extended me.

And you must come down to the Point one pleasant day!

JANE WYMAN,
one of the younger newcomers to the cinema who, after appearances in small parts, now finds herself cast importantly with Kenny Baker, another youngster, in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," a screen adaptation of one of Clarence Budington Kelland's stories, now on view as chief screen feature at the Warner Brother's Earle Theater. A strong cast has been assembled by the Warner Brothers for the support of these two youthful players and radio provides the background of the story in which they appear. Kenny Baker will be recalled for his fine singing on the Jack Benny hour.

Hollywood Shows City Dwellers How to "Get Away From It All"

Hollywood, Aug. 14.

Hollywood is a pretty astute psychologist.

Film producers are well aware of the genus homo's frequent urge "to get away from it all," so they offer in their screen plays a mental escape from the work-a-day world that no other form of entertainment provides. It is, as Aristotle explained the matter a while back, "a method whereby a man may achieve a complete catharsis of emotion."

Cinema major-domos know tha a man may be cured of an urge, say, to become a beachcomber, if he can witness another person enjoying that poetized version of existence in a motion picture. They know, as any fair-to-middling psychologist does, that emotions can be sublimated; so they offer a continual barrage of foreign-locale films which show the hero galloping gleefully off to some odd corner of the earth to experience new thrills and high adventure.

A brief glance at films in production disclosed that early this winter, when frost is on the pumpkin, any emotionally pent-up city dweller who has the price of a theater ticket can wander off to the far corners of the earth, achieving a complete emotional catharsis for approximately 50 cents.

The theater-chair traveler can journey, via Hollywood's magic carpet, to the Peruvian Andes in RKO-Radio's "Flight From Glory," the "idyllic" South Pacific in United Artists' "Hurricane." He can wander to China in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Adventures of Marco Polo," while Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "Conquest" will take him to faraway Poland. "Fight for Your Lady" will show modern Budapest; Twentieth Century-Fox's "Ali Baba Goes to Town," the splendors of ancient Persia and the markets of Bagdad. Paramount's "Ebb Tide" sings the glories of the South Seas—and so on around the globe go productions now before Hollywood's cameras.

Of all the current foreign locales and adventure-laden stories, "Flight From Glory" undoubtedly will offer a greater catharsis of emotion to those stay-at-homes who somehow feel all their troubles would be at an end if they could but steal away some dark night and join a real, red-blooded foreign legion.

The picture offers those would-be-journeyers an entirely new locale to visit and a new foreign legion to join once they have arrived.

It is worthy of note that the most successful of the emotional catharsis films produced by Hollywood have had a fighting foreign legion of some sort tucked into the story. There was unforgettable "Beau Geste," with its three heroes trudging the scorching sands of the French Sudan. The film certainly gave emotional relief to the hegira of would-be-heroes in the audience. And, of course, such productions as "Bengal Lancers," which carried the audience to India's Khyber Pass; "Mutiny on the Bounty," which took a boatload of men and women to a South Sea island; and "Captains Courageous," with men going down to the sea in sailing ships off the coast of Newfoundland, liquidated the pent-up emotions of the audience.

All in all, that is a pretty fair psychological week, when you come to consider it: A complete emotional catharsis for about 50 cents and the ability to go back to the office freed of the urge "to get away from it all."

Broadway Stage Stands in Need Of Playwrights

Many Who Have Succumbed to Lure of Hollywood Are Wanted Back.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 14.—Regal avenue of royal families that it is, Broadway can and does scream in protest at times like a gutter urchin who has had his apple suddenly snatched away.

Weary of weeping futile tears over actors and directors lost to the cinema studios, the stage now sulks for missing playwrights who have found the lure of Hollywood gold more than they could conveniently snub.

True, the theater does declaim George Kaufman, George Abbott or Eugene O'Neill for a chore now and then, but what the forthcoming schedule of new plays this coming season reveals is that there is definitely missing from Boradway the crop of promising young dramatists who popped up excitingly new each season.

For instance, Paul Green promised in seasons past something startlingly electric with his "The House of Connelly" just as Sydney Kingsley did with his "Men in White" and Clifford Odets did with his "Awake and Sing." But, suddenly, all three were lured away to Hollywood work benches and there they have been grinding out picture after picture, but with less acclaim than they won with their plays.

Indeed, it is a difficult situation for the playwright to solve. A very good example is that of Arthur Kober. Now, Kober is a first-rate author as he tried for so many seasons to prove and finally did prove. He wrote magazine articles and musical show sketches month after month, but both Broadway and Hollywood producers remained skeptical as to his ability.

Finally, he won a Hollywood writing assignment and did laudatory work on several pictures, but there was still doubt. The movie producers couldn't be convinced because he hadn't yet become a Broadway playwright. They wouldn't be impressed otherwise.

Then Kober wrote that hilarious hit, "Having Wonderful Time," and now the movies are swamping him with offers. But, the point is that Kober was writing just as excellent material as "Having Wonderful Time" for eight years before he finally had it produced on Broadway and it had it produced on Broadway stage before the movie producers could see any worth in it.

So, Broadway that once had the unlimited services of Kober and other good playwrights is wishing it could have some of them back again. Most of them go to the movies, and they are not to be blamed, for even a mediocre picture playing in hundreds of movie houses over the country will make them more money than a half-way successful play in a single Broadway theater.

Playwrights, singularly enough, do like to eat and pay their rent and attempt to solve their income tax returns, so they are following the actors and directors and scenic designers to the more monetary careers of the movies this year.

But, the theater will have some of the faithful returning. Notably will be Kaufman, Kingsley and Rachel Crothers (who has written a play for John Golden to present Osgood Perkins and Gertrude Lawrence in the two leading roles).

This latter show opens in Washington on September 20, providing Miss Lawrence catches that boat from England to arrive here September 5, and Miss Lawrence always catches her boats, but just at the moment to be hoisted up with the gangplank.

MARY BOLAND,
one of the foremost comediennes of stage and screen, who this week appears on the silver sheet at the Metropolitan Theater with Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Alan Mowbray and Mischa Auer in "Marry the Girl," a new comedy.

ROLAND YOUNG,
talented and versatile English actor, who this week is cast in the title role of "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," on the screen at the Rialto Theater. The story is adapted from H. G. Wells' tale of the same name.

Art in Lighting Paints Pictures Upon the Screen

Hungarian Cameraman Has Made Study of Potency of Deep Shadows.

Ever since the renascence of films, when the incandescent lamp replaced the sun reflector, cameramen have chosen to call themselves painters in lights and shadows.

But this "painting" has been a static art, more or less, and recently it has served as a catch phrase to dignify a professional submerged under the more obvious glamour of star and director.

As a craftsman, the cinematographer gets far too little credit for his contribution to an art which has surpassed the theater and to a business which within 20 years became the fourth largest in the United States.

And so, perhaps in order to draw attention to their artistic side, cameramen devised the phrase, "painters in lights and shadows." However, the real painters in the profession can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Rudolph Mate, currently photographing "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper, is one of the few cinematographers who might be called a "painter." This Hungarian, for many years chief cameraman for UFA in Germany, is very much a stylist.

At a time when most cinematographers considered it blasphemy to photograph players with shadows covering their faces, he did so with his first American picture and was promptly ostracized, and reduced to making Westerns.

But Mate persisted. With almost a vengeful persistence, he reduced his photographic principles to stark chiaroscuro—living etchings in the manner of Rembrandt. With dogged insistence, he demanded the right to cover a player's face with a deep shadow if the geography of the scene required it. He covered walls with shadows, created penetrable glooms and contrasted these with glaring highlights.

In time, his viewpoint came to be accepted by producers as the logical trend in camera work and Mate was lifted from the drudgery of photographing Western to subtler stories which depend as much upon photography as acting for mood.

Perhaps it was natural that Goldwyn should select Mate above other cameramen for "The Adventures of Marco Polo." This story, whose locale is China during the thirteenth century reign of the barbaric Kublai Khan, lends itself to grand gestures in light and shade.

The producers have duplicated, as much as practical, the court of the mighty Khan. The walled gardens, with block-long lily ponds, suggestive of flirtation and romance; a throne room, remindful of cruel power, and lastly the hall of the vultures—an awesome perfection in the art of set-making.

It is in this hall of the vultures that Mate is seen to best advantage. He takes complete charge of things, except the acting and the dialogue. Personally, he moves all the lights, rearranges a dozen vultures so that their horrible shadows stain the walls.

He puts lights around columns to menace a blank expanse of floor and then seems to fiddle and fuddle with high lights until even the director implores him to hurry.

"I've got to get this right," says Mate, and he continues his deliberate inspection and reinspection of the set he has given meaning with his painting of lights and shadows.

But this cameraman's work is still incomplete. Up to now he has dealt only with the set to establish its character. Now comes the actors. Mate insists upon at least two rehearsals for his camera. How many the director takes for the purpose of his drama is no concern of his.

Seven Dwarfs Cause Artists To Gasp and Tear Their Hair

Hollywood, Aug. 14.

Hollywood is entering the delightful realm of fantasy via Walt Disney's first feature length Technicolor production, the ageless Grimm fairy-tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

It is an experiment without precedent in the film industry, for while its actors are imaginary people, in all other ways—in story, length, cost and effort—it measures up to any class "A" Hollywood feature production.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has been in preparation for nearly three years now, and at present a total of five hundred artisans are feverishly sketching on colored celluloid the scenes for the production. Its cost will total slightly over a million dollars and the film is expected to be released internationally around the first of 1938.

Dynamic, artistic Walt Disney says of his "dream film": "It is not an elongated Silly Symphony. It is as marked a departure from present-day animation technique as talking pictures were from the silents, and as Technicolor was from black and white. This is truly 'something new under the sun.' It is Hollywood's first feature-length picture combining the quaint delightfulness of imaginary characters with real story and production value!"

But like all things that are new, Artist Disney and his brigade of helpers are having a time for themselves with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" because the dwarfs are new characters and the artists haven't a background of previous experience to guide them.

The dwarfs, it should be stated, answer to the extremely descriptive names of Doc, Grumpy, Bashful, Dopey, Sneezy, Sleepy and Happy, respectively.

Dopey, it seems, is the biggest problem. Although he's the nit-wit of the group, he's by no means an idiot, and his animators are faced with the problem of making the little fellow appear slightly touched in the sconce, but still appealing.

The little man's clothes, too, Disney disclosed, have caused many of his helpers to tear their hair out. His garments are supposed to be at least five sizes too large for him, and this is difficult to illustrate successfully. Dopey's animators have had the experience several times of turning him out with clothes hanging away from his body only to get him back from the "inbetweeners" neatly outfitted in closely fitting attire.

In case you don't understand about "inbetweeners," this is a good time to explain that the animators roughly sketch out the action of a character from start to finish, but actually draw only the hardest parts of it. Their assistants work closely with them, and the relatively unimportant parts of an action are burned over to artists called "inbetweeners," who are newer at the business and not quite so adept at the difficult sketching.

The sort of trouble encountered in the matter of Dopey's clothes also caught up with the artists in regard to Grumpy's nose. It's the most prominent part of his face, but sometimes it gets a little too large and the "swelling" has to be brought down.

Doc's spetacles, too, are a source of worry to the Disney artists. It seems the little dwarf's eyeglasses often slip a bit too far down on his nose, and that's bad. But Doc's hands are the real bother. "Doc never seems to know quite what to do with his hands," Disney confessed.

FREDA SULLIVAN,
the handsome young acrobatic dancer who is featured on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater this week with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra. Miss Sullivan is only one of several specialists who add variety to the stage bill.

News Items and Bits of Gossip Concerning Late Summer in the Amusement World

'The Drunkard' Will Be Enacted As Festival Hit

Famous Old Melodrama Is Scheduled for Tuesday at Sylvan Theater.

On Tuesday night of this week, August 17, at 8 o'clock, the summer festival committee of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks will present P. T. Barnum's celebrated melodrama, "The Drunkard," with the Langley Lambs Club, directed by M. Forney Reese, at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds as the tenth successive festival of the present season.

This famous old play, written originally as a protest against intemperance by Barnum, himself a rabid prohibitionist, flourished for many years, played by many companies throughout the country, while it continued its nightly performances at the American Music Hall in New York, reducing hundreds of men and women to tears at every performance.

In 1934 "The Drunkard" was produced in Washington and, strangely enough, was presented first by the Willard Roof Players, who continued their run for more than two months. While that run was in progress it also was presented by the Roadside Theater. John Van Sikken was the hero in the former, Eugene Kressin in the latter production. The present director of the play, Forney Reese, was largely associated in the Willard Roof Players' production, together with Bess Davis Schreiner and Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard.

The present cast will feature Paul Taylor in the role of Squire Cribbs, the villain; Kathryn Dengler as Mary, the heroine, and Larry Lawrence as Edward Middleton, the hero. Ben Smart will play the role of William Dowton and Mary Evelyn Fuqua that of his sister Agnes; Joanna Anderson will appear as Mrs. Wilson, Jane Lawrence as Julia, William Draper as Arden Rencelaw, and others in the cast will be Frank Anderson, Enoch Chase, jr., Robert Burdette, Robert Fain and Albert Sauer.

Dance Creation Found in a Set Of Photographs

Coast Chronicler Reveals Eleanor Powell's Odd Experience.

Hollywood, Aug. 14.—It sounds so much like the brainstorm of a publicity agent that I would check it off for a phoney if Eleanor Powell had not personally told me the story and guaranteed its truth. Seems that after the completion of "Broadway Melody," she spent two days in the M-G-M portrait gallery, posing for pictures to be used in the studio's advertising campaign. To vary them, she used every pose in her repertoire and invented a few more for good measure. In all, more than two hundred different "shots" were made during the sitting. While Eleanor was sorting the proofs, she accidentally noticed that several poses synchronized. She began to match up other steps and the result is a new dance which she considers the most spectacular she has ever done. You will see it in her next film.

Dropped in on the Twentieth Century-Fox set where Gregory Ratoff is making his debut as a director and laughed myself into a coma listening to his merciless butchery of the English language and watching him act out every scene for his co-stars, Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders. George played a love scene and Ratoff burst into explosive praise. "That iss fine—it iss m-a-a-r-velous!" he shouted, and then turned to the assistant cameraman. "Mark it 'No Good,' he said. "And now—let us do it this way!"

Driving around Los Angeles, you are confronted every now and then by huge billboards advertising this cafe or that as the "favorite haunt of the movie stars." Personally, I have always thought such blatant ads were in poor taste, but there is no denying the fact that they are swell business getters. Los Angeles is so star-conscious the crowds always patronize every place that succeeds in luring a few screen notables. Plenty of resort hotels near here make a practice of giving free room and board to movie darlings and some even pay retainers to Hollywood press agents who can induce their clients to pay a visit. You would be surprised, too, how many stars are silent partners in much publicized night-spots and hotels.

Watched three colored boys tap dancing for a Twentieth Century picture while Alice Faye and the rest of the cast applauded. One of them, dancing on a drumhead, suddenly lost his footing and sprawled on the floor, where he lay motionless, an expression of horror and anguish flooding his face. The director stopped the scene and asked anxiously, "Are you hurt?" "Boss, it's wors'n dat," was the agonized reply. "I done bust th' seat out'en mah pants!"

The Hollywood matrimonial game, points out Lee Tracy, with the cynicism of a confirmed bachelor, is like a game of bridge. Most players advocate the forcing approach, the timely pass, the squeeze play and adequate suit support. Unfortunately, he adds, diamonds usually outrank hearts and clubs cannot be played without publicity.

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BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON, recognized as the world's greatest living tap dancer, who returns to the stage at the Earle Theater this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the bill. Robinson can play a full week and not repeat a routine.

Anecdotal Broadway Reported By Visitors to All the "Spots"

Newsy Bits and Playful Banter of Those Who Belong, Boiled Down to Capsule Size and Delivered Hot as Aid to Keeping Up With New York.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Aug. 14.—Miss Ina Claire, who has been spending the last few days in town, toured all the smart spots and was disappointed. In discussing the swankiest places, she said: "They're full of people who come here to see the people who aren't here . . . Ernst Hemingway tates all his articles, but writes his fiction stories in longhand, because he likes to think longer about his fiction . . . The song, "Night in Shanghai," refers to a Chinese coin as "yen." Yen is a Japanese coin.

Robert Taylor sat next to Spencer Tracy at the studio commissary, turned to him and said: "Will you do me one favor—teach me how to act." . . . Libby Holman has just completed what started out to be her Connecticut farmhouse. It's pink marble! . . . Charles Washburn, the publicist, was mowing the 50-foot lawn of his home in Richmond Hill, while his wife looked on. Washburn turned to his neighbor and sighed: "Y'know, I'm a big property owner—in her name!"

Elsa Maxwell, now disporting in Europe, was invited by the Maharajah of Indore to go on a hunting trip with his party. "For you," he wrote, "I will send my special carriage, which is inlaid with 32-karat diamonds, if you accept this invitation to go hunting with us" . . . "If you send the carriage," Miss Maxwell replied, "I won't have to hunt. Who'd want to hunt for anything better than 32-karat diamonds?"

Charlie MacArthur, working on the M.-G.-M. lot, watched Greta Garbo walking by, aloof and unnoticing . . . "I want to know one thing," MacArthur asked. "Why does she always have her nose on tip-toe?" . . . Lee Grant established a broadcast record by playing 2,275 tunes in 13 weeks . . . William Lynn, who created the role of Edwin in the stage version of "Three Men on a Horse," wanted to do some morning cantering the other day and hired a horse. Some of his practical joking friends set to work. The horse arrived with two men already seated on his back—and they refused to get off.

Yesterday a group of reporters arrived at the Sinclair Lewises to interview Dorothy Thompson about the rumor that she would be a candidate for the Presidency in 1940. One interviewer asked Lewis: "What do you think of the idea?" . . . "I'm very much for it," Lewis replied. "So that when she's elected and goes into the White House, I can syndicate a column called 'My Day—by Sinclair Lewis!' "

Jock Whitney—A. G. Vanderbilt hasn't won a bet on a horse since June 2. Last Friday his horse, Air Flame, ran at Saratoga and Vanderbilt placed a bet. Al Jolson, after talking about it to Vanderbilt, also placed a bet. The horse won at 4 to 1. Jolson had bet $4,000. Young Vanderbilt, the millionaire sportsman who owned that horse, had made only a $5 bet. And he was so excited about winning that he broke his $125 binoculars!

Gov. Lehman—Your brain-truster and recent appointee to the Supreme Court bench in New York, Charles Poletti, will not be designated by Tammany Hall to run in the November elections for the full 14-year term unless you and Tammany settle your differences. Too many of Leader Sullivan's faction want that job . . . **Group Theater**—Here's the real reason why Clifford Odets' new play, which you will produce, won't be ready September 1, as planned. Odets, who had come East to write it at his University place apartment, hasn't the spare time he expected. Because his wife, Luise Rainer, sneaked into town without any one knowing it and is now living with him at his apartment.

4 A. M.—"I will now make this little gal here disappear," Eddie Davis announces at his new Pago-Pago Room. The lights go out, the girl vanishes and applauding at a ringside table is Mrs. Joseph Force Crater—wife of the vanished jurist . . . "Y'know, I'm one of the few explorers who visited the isle of Pago-Pago," Philip Crowe tells the surprised manager. "Let me tell you—It was one of the dirtiest spots in the South Seas" . . . "I just got word," an agent reports at Bertolotti's, "Noel Coward will not produce, act or write anything for the next two years—because of a tragedy that befell his family last week" . . . "I'll give you a nice table," the headwaiter assures Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey at the Stork Club—and seats them next to Estelle Taylor, the former Mrs. Dempsey . . . Dorothy Tucker, telephone operator at the Stork, is refused admittance. "No employes, you know the rule," she's told. "I know," she replies, "but I quit." Meet this young man—my new husband!"

5 A. M.—"So there we were on the Coast," Dickie Wells relates, "one year ago, and this manager offers to sell Young Peter Jackson for $5,000. When the buyer turned the offer down the manager said: 'I'll toss in this young Negro fighter over there.' " The buyer looked at the Negro fighter and said, 'It's still No.' The boy he turned down was Henry Armstrong" . . . At the Paradise, where Nicky Blair is rehearsing his new show—which will feature George Tapps and Paul Gerritts—a lady brings her 7-year-old daughter to work in the new show. "She's too young," Blair assures. "Bring her around in two years" . . . "Last year," an agent reports at Lindy's, "Whitney Bolton, the critic, offered Paramount a script about the founding of Tidewater Oil—exactly the same material Paramount used in 'High, Wide and Handsome,' which already had been bought. So they had to turn it down, and now they're quoting Bolton's review of that picture—'Has Magnificent Sweep!' "

A Guide to the Films

EARLE—Kenny Baker and Jane Wyman in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" (screen). Bill Robinson, premier tap dancer, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Charles Winninger and the Ritz Brothers in "You Can't Have Everything" (screen). Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Mary Boland, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh and Carol Hughes in "Marry the Girl;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

PALACE—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie in "The Toast of New York," second week; "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Repeat engagement.

RIALTO—Roland Young in 'The Man Who Could Work Miracles;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

TRANS-LUX—Short sound features, newsreel coverage of the world and cartoon comedies.

LITTLE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick and Richard Arlen in "Artists and Models," with Hal LeRoy headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie," and the "Going Native" revue on the stage.

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."

METROPOLITAN—Alim Tamiroff, John Trent and Marian Marsh in "The Great Bambini."

RKO-KEITH'S—Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Borneo."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF AUGUST 15.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Wm. Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Wm. Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	F. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "Meet the Missus."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."	Loy, Gable, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	"Elephant Boy." "Wild West Days."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"New Faces of '37." "You Can't Beat Love."	"New Faces of '37." "You Can't Beat Love."	Loy Gable, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Loy, Gable, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Jean Muir in "White Bondage."	June Martel and Larry Crabbe in "Forlorn River."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."	Bobs Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bobs Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Wendy Barrie in "Wings Over Honolulu."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	F. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Charles Starrett and Peggy Stratford in "Trapped."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	"Time Out for Romance." "San Francisco."	"Time Out for Romance." "San Francisco."	"Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Laughing at Trouble."	"Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Laughing at Trouble."	"Turn Off the Moon." "One in a Million."	"Turn Off the Moon." "One in a Million."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast."	Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez in "Her Husband Lies."	Gene Autry in "Round-up Time in Texas."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Loy, Gable, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	"Draegerman Courage." "Big Business."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	"Fifty Roads to Town" and "Make Way for Tomorrow."	"Fifty Roads to Town" and "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	"Rustlers' Valley." "There Goes My Girl."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."	"Elephant Boy."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's "Candlesticks."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Walter Connolly in "League of Frightened Men."	Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast."	Judith Allen in "It Happened Out West."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	F. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Wm. Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Wm. Powell in "Emperor's "Candlesticks."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	"50 Roads to Town." "Sing and Be Happy."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Edw. E. Horton in "Wild Money."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Richard Dix in "Devil Is Driving." "Big Business."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"They Gave Him a Gun" and "She's Dangerous."	"They Gave Him a Gun" and "She's Dangerous."	"History Is Made at Night." "Tough to Handle."	"History Is Made at Night." "Tough to Handle."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby." "Girl Overboard."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby." "Girl Overboard."	"Hats Off." "Headin' for the Rio Grande."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole." "13 Hours by Air."	Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole." "13 Hours by Air."	Robt. Montgomery, "Night Must Fall." "Navy Spy."	Robt. Montgomery, "Night Must Fall." "Navy Spy."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay." "Arizona Mahoney."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary." "That I May Live."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary." "That I May Live."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	"Girl from Scotland Yard." "Fly Away Baby."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Woman Chases Man" and "As Good as Married."	"Woman Chases Man" and "As Good as Married."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	"Cafe Metropole." "Let's Get Married."	"Cafe Metropole." "Let's Get Married."	"Straight from the Shoulder," "Smoke Tree Range."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	June Martel and Larry Crabbe in "Forlorn River."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	"Great Hospital Mystery." "Border Cafe."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Mind Your Own Business." "Breezing Home."	"Mind Your Own Business." "Breezing Home."	"They Gave Him a Gun." "Wanted to Marry."	"They Gave Him a Gun." "Wanted to Marry."	"When Love Is Young." "Doctor's Diary."	"When Love Is Young." "Doctor's Diary."	"West Bound Mail." "Step Lively, Jeeves."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	All-Comedy Night. 3 Stooges, etc.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."	Jack Holt in "Roaring Timber."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."	"Elephant Boy." "Wild West Days.'
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 506 7th St. S.W.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	"Melody for Two." "Under Cover Night."	"Melody for Two." "Under Cover Night."	"Nancy Steele Is Missing." "Women of Gl'm'r."	"Nancy Stele Is Missing." "Women of Gl'm'r."	Brian Donlevy in "Midnight Taxi." "Aces and Eights."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."	"Trapped" and "Meet the Missus."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Gable and Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Gable and Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Bob Steele in "Lightning Crandall."	Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in Courageous." Coureagous."	"Join the Marines." "Tenderfoot Goes West."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Gable and Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Gable and Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Fred Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Buck Jones in "Sandflow."	Patsey Kelly in "Nobody's Baby."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."	Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	"Breezing Home." "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."	"Breezing Home." "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."
Milo Rockville, Md.	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."	Betty Furness in "Fair Warning."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." "Servant of People."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." "Servant of People."	William Boyd in "Rustlers' Valley." "Speed to Spare."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Mady Correll in "Midnight Madonna."	Mady Correll in "Midnight Madonna."	Ann Dvorak and Donald Woods in "Stuttering Bishop."	Ann Dvorak and Donald Woods in "Stuttering Bishop."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	"Hollywood Cowboy." "Blazing Sixes."
State Bethesda, Md.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	William Boyd in "Borderland." "Killers of the Sea."	William Boyd in "Borderland." "Killers of the Sea."
State Falls Church, Va.	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."

Glen Echo Park Enlarges Space For Car Parking

Glen Echo Park, free-admission amusement center, where fun and thrills can be had from 9:30 a. m., when the Crystal Swimming Pool opens, until midnight, always takes advantage of any opportunity to make the visits of its patrons more pleasant.

At this time, additional parking space has been acquired, through a lease with the Federal Government for the land directly in front of the park, which at the starting of the season was restricted by the War Department. Now that Glen Echo has taken over this space, parking will be permitted on an angle of 45 degrees, with all traffic in this lane complying with the one-way driving restriction.

The lease became effective yesterday and continues over a period of years. This space and all other parking areas will be under the supervision of the park, including the large lot at the intersections of Conduit road and Massachusetts avenue. The management wishes to stress that no tipping of employes will be permitted.

Glen Echo Park offers nine thrill rides, Crystal Swimming Pool with sand beach adjoining, the Spanish Garden Ballroom and some 50 other attractions. The Spanish Garden Ballroom is open every week night from nine to midnight.

River Trips Are Popular Escape From City Heat

Weary, but determined, sightseers—some of them on their first holiday in years—have been thronging to Wakefield, Washington's birthplace, by the river route.

Washington public buildings, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and innumerable points of interest in the city itself cannot be missed and mean many hours of footwork. Visitors have found real relief from heat and "footwork" in the trip to Wakefield, which they do not want to miss, when they have discovered the river route.

An all-day cruise every Sunday on the S. S. Potomac, from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. includes a trip to Colonial Beach, where ample bathing facilities are provided and with a bus ride from there to Washington's birthplace.

The nightly moonlight cruise, on the spacious S. S. Potomac, starting at 8:45 p. m., with gay dancing to Bernie Jarboe's "Nighthawks" and cool breezes sweeping the water, also have done much to make the heat bearable to both visitors and residents of Washington.

Tournament Is Set for Aug. 18 At River Resort

Announcement is made by L. C. Addison, manager of Marshall Hall Park, Washington's fun resort on the Potomac River, that the fifty-third annual tournament day will be held at the park on Wednesday, August 18.

A. D. Langely will be marshal of the day and many "knights" from nearby Maryland and Virginia have already registered. Tilting will start promptly at 1 p. m. and cash prizes will go to winners.

There will be dancing afternoon and evening in the park ballroom, and a brass band will supply music during the afternoon. In the event of inclement weather, all contests will be postponed until Wednesday, August 25.

The Wilson Line steamer City of Washington will make four trips to Marshall Hall, leaving Washington at 10 a. m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Seaside Park's Beauty Contest Ends Third Lap

The third big week of Seaside Park's beauty contest has again resulted in a Washington winner. First honors went to Dorothy Boston, 114 C street northeast, who is now eligible for the grand prizes to be awarded on Labor Day. Second prize went to Daphne Stinnett, Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Every Saturday night these contests are held. Any girl may compete. All that is necessary is for the entrant to register at the Seaside ballroom office an hour before the event is staged at 10 o'clock.

Dancing is now free at Seaside every Wednesday and Thursday night. Other attractions include salt-water swimming in bay or pool, fishing and boating, picnicking in the shady groves and many thrilling rides.

Alice Faye Making Library of Movies

With the purchase of a 16-millimeter sound projection outfit, Alice Faye is starting to collect a film library of all of her screen successes to date.

She has already made arrangements with the Twentieth Century-Fox studio for a 16-millimeter print, with sound, of her current picture, "In Old Chicago," the biggest picture she has been given to date, in which she appears with Tyrone Power and Don Ameche. After purchasing the projector the other day she also secured a print of "She Learned About Sailors," the third picture in which she appeared over three years ago.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
HELD OVER..! The TOAST of NEW YORK
Starring CARY GRANT • FRANCES FARMER • JACK OAKIE and EDWARD ARNOLD
AND "The MARCH of TIME"
• REHEARSAL for WAR • YOUTH in CAMP

Loew's PALACE
SECOND Stirring WEEK
THE GOOD EARTH
Paul MUNI Luise RAINER
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
Watch for... "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" on its way with Robt. TAYLOR • Eleanor POWELL and a big M-G-M cast

Loew's CAPITOL Now
On Screen "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
with Alice FAYE, RITZ Brothers, Don AMECHE
ON THE STAGE JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
OTHER ACTS

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW in SARATOGA

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
NEWS—HOLLYWOOD VENICE—CARTOON
SHORT SUBJECTS

9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. SWIM
9 to 12 WEEK NITE DANCE
1 P. M. TO MIDNITE DAILY
MORE THAN FIFTY FINE AMUSEMENTS
(FREE PICNIC GROVES)
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
20 MIN. MOTOR MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT ROAD, FREE PARKING—NO TIPPING
CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS IN 40 MIN.

TOURNAMENT DAY
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Wednesday, August 18th
Jousting Starts at 1 P. M.
KIDDIES' DAYS
MT. VERNON
Two Round Trips Daily
MOONLIGHT
Round Trip Cruise
WILSON LINE

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"
KENNY BAKER
Frank McHugh — Alice Brady
BILL ROBINSON

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"MARRY THE GIRL"
HUGH HERBERT • Mary Boland
Frank McHugh • Carol Hughes
Allen Jenkins • Mischa Auer

RIALTO
Today Washington Premiere
Roland Young
IN H. G. WELLS' COMEDY
THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES
an ALEXANDER KORDA production
Also "THRONE OF THE GODS"
Narration by LOWELL THOMAS
A THRILLING TREK TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD
AIR CONDITIONED

LITTLE 9th, Above F
2nd Week
JEANETTE McDONALD • NELSON EDDY
in "Rose Marie" with Allan JONES To be Co-Starred with Miss McDONALD in "THE FIREFLY"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Mon.: Dick Powell, "The Singing Marine."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Mon.: Wallace Beery, "Good Old Soak."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. William Powell, Louise Rainer in "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS."
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "NIGHT MUST FALL." News and Comedy. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC." Comedy.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. "KID GALAHAD." E. G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Wayne Morris March of Time, No. 12.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "SHALL WE DANCE." News and Novelty.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Franchot Tone in "Between Two Women." Mon.: Gable & Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Continuous From 2 P. M. Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "PARNELL." Selected Short Subjects.
HIPPODROME K Near 9th st. Cont., 2 to 11 P. M. Cl'dette Colbert, "I Met Him in Paris."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont., 2 to 11 P. M. Laurel and Hardy, "Way Out West." Also—March of Time.
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont., 2 to 11 P. M. Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday Warren William in "MIDNIGHT MADONNA."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed. Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur in "EASY LIVING." Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Contin., 2 to 11 P. M. William Powell, Louise Rainer in "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
Direction Sidney Lust
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "PICK A STAR." Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley. Carrier Air-Conditioned
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SLIM." Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda. Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "AS GOOD AS MARRIED." John Boles, Doris Nolan.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "NEW FACES OF 1937." Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard. Air-Conditioned
BERNHEIMER'S

Goldfish-Bowl Life Forces Film Stars Into a Hard Armor They May Never Shed

Real Selves Are Buried Deep By Publicity Tide

All Stars Learn Early That They Dare Not Live as Natural People

Film Players Use Stereotyped Forms in Interviews and Appearances.

By Jeannette Meehan.

CONSIDER the movie star (feminine gender.)

She's a pretty smart girl—really she is.

She makes a lot of money—not millions, just thousands. She picks her own directors and her own stories. Her social position has been cemented adequately by the acquisition of a cabana at Malibu, a cabin at Arrowhead, and a hacienda in the valley. She has three things in common with her celluloid sisters, a star sapphire ring, options and an agent.

If she loses five pounds about the "narrows," that's a Nation-wide news story. Her breakfast menu is of national importance.

She Mustn't Ease Down.

Her confusion began back in her pre-star days, when she was the sweet young thing that was rescued by a two-gun hero on a class A horse in a series of class B pictures. At that time she suffered from an overdose of advice, all passed out by the studio's department in charge of "celestial well-being." Psuedosages directed her on to so many different paths of behavior that now she finds it difficult to scrape off the lacquer and take stock of her real self.

Indeed, it's tough to be yourself in Hollywood—or so the stars will tell you.

Take the publicity angle, for example. Publicity, interviews, etc., are fast becoming a pain to most stars, and honestly, one hardly can blame them. Just as there are a few stars in Hollywood who give the majority of stars a bad name, so are there a few writers who make it tough for most writers—even if they don't do it maliciously.

Good and Bad Copy.

It's so easy, you see, to quote the exact words of a star without describing the accompanying smile on her face or the twinkle in her eye—thereby giving her statements an entirely different meaning.

This will give you an idea. There's a certain swell girl whom we'll call Sally Starlet. Among Hollywood writers she has the reputation of being good copy. But once she had an experience that nearly spoiled it all.

A few years ago an interviewer asked her how many times she had been in love. Sally laughingly replied: "Oh, 50 times." Her whole attitude obviously said—"Gosh, most young girls fall in and out of love frequently."

Two months later, when the story appeared, Sally stared at this headline, which marched across the page with all the subtlety of a brass band—SALLY STARLET HAS BEEN IN LOVE 50 TIMES.

Well, that's what Sally said—and yet she didn't say it, if you get what we mean. She nearly died, and for several months afterward her embarrassment was such that she wished she had. It was a long time before she felt comfortable again in the presence of a pencil, and even yet she's not quite herself with an interviewer.

Stand by the Rules.

In fact, there are darn few stars in Hollywood who don't talk like robots when they are speaking for publication, they're so cagey of the printed word. Their answers are so much alike that you can tally it up in a formula. 1. They never mention names. 2. They only criticize in generalities. 3. They root for the home team.

That's their policy, they say; now try to make something out of it.

Sally may think her new leading man is Daniel Dope himself, but to you and you he's wonderful. Gosh, how can a girl be herself if she can't say what she thinks?

There are no more natural people in Hollywood than Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. And of all the people in Hollywood a reporter would expect to be good sports and talk a little about heir room—pardon—their friendship, it would be Clark and Carole. But they won't. Few people know why, but if they'd ask Carole they'd find out.

Shortly after they began appearing together a fan magazine story involving the two was published. The writer had obviously referred to a dated joke book. According to Carole, the "smart sayings" which were put into her mouth and Clark's were covered with cobwebs. The story also said, right out in plain sight, that she called him "tootsie darling," and he called her "puddle duck."

Back Into the Silence.

Well, Carole and Clark both ran for a shot of bicarbonate. They decided right then and there that as far as their friendship was concerned, no copy was good copy.

In the rare cases of the stars who are inclined to take down their hair and talk healthy copy, the studio throws in a preventative measure to see that they don't. Whenever the studio arranges an interview between a star and a writer (with the exception of newspaper people) there is always a third party present—someone from the publicity department. Then, should the writer ask a pertinent (or impertinent) question, the third party will warn the star not to answer it—disregarding the fact that she's perfectly capable of saying "no" for herself.

There are other things that make it tough for picture people to act like average human beings. Stars think a lot about themselves. They have to. One can't last in their business without a good face, a good figure and good health. So stars spend half their lives anxiously eyeing their mirrors.

As though that weren't enough to keep them in a constant state of awareness, there are always the fans who write adoring letters, the press agents who earn their salaries with seas of superlatives, the publicity departments whose first duty is to remember that all stars are born in heaven, and the 300 local press people who desire only one thing from a star—that she talk about herself.

Sidewalk Caution.

Put all that in your hat and see how well you're able to stand up under it!

If you gradually became aware that everything you did was news—from chewing tobacco to acquiring a mustache—you'd have a care about your deportment. In fact, you'd stop chewing tobacco. By the same token, stars must discipline their natural inclinations on the sidewalk as well as in the parlor, and what people often mistake for an air of hauteur is only native caution.

You betcha, when picture people are advertised, exploited and marketed, just as any other industrial product, they find it hard to wash off all the factory stamps. Most stars themselves admit it. Tyrone Power will.

"When I first came to Hollywood," relates Tyrone, "I was flattered by all the interviews and attention. But when I saw my first stories in black and white, I was scared silly. I found that remarks I made in a facetious manner had a way of looking like statements of another color in print. Now I think twice before I answer a question, and of course, the longer a fellow thinks in a case like that, the more stilted his answer will be."

Virginia Bruce's Troubles.

Virginia Bruce brings home still another point.

"Between pictures," says Virginia, "I like to be a bit lazy. I like to run over to the corner store in my old slacks and sandals, just as a lot of other women do. But 'they' tell me that I mustn't disillusion any of my fans who might see me (I always ask them which one); a loaf of bread I must look as though I were off to lunch at the Ritz. So," she smiled, "I've become something of a backdoor girl."

When stars are frank, they're cautiously so. But Robert Taylor—now there's a guy who will simplify everything by getting right down to earth.

"Why beat around the bush?" asks Taylor. "Everybody knows that a star cannot appear in public without attracting attention. And no matter what anyone says, when a fellow knows he's being watched—and he always knows it whether he admits it or not—it's almost impossible for him to be entirely himself. He'll be just a little more careful how he handles his cigaret, a little more careful about the volume of his voice and the way he carries himself."

Powell's Disposition.

William Powell, who will come right out and call a spade a tractor, says that stardom does a lot to spoil one's disposition. He explains by relating a personal experience.

One evening Bill made one of his rare appearances in a night club. He was tending strictly to his own business when an out-of-town matron, slightly the worse for a mint julep, gushed up to him, introduced heself and sat down at his table.

After a half-hour of her alcoholic compliments Bill tried, politely but firmly, to escort the lady back to her own table. Just then the lady's outraged husband, much the worse for several mint juleps, broke in on the scene. This indignant male promptly, but quite audibly, accused Mr. Powell of making passes at the lady.

"Well," smiles Bill, "if I'd done what Bill Powell wanted to do I'd have let him have my fist between the eyes. But when an actor gets in a precarious position he always pictures tomorrow's headlines."

So Bill thought better of it all and left the cafe with as much aplomb as he was able to muster.

Besides working at make-believe all day, the movie boys and girls must watch their dignities off the job—for even the most innocent words or actions can look quite different in print

Virginia Bruce used to run over to the corner store in old slacks and sandals. Now, much against her own wishes, she must be "prettied up" for that little errand. The reason: Her studio is afraid that her own easy-going self may disillusion some of her fans.

Meat Eaters Consume 700 Pounds Daily

Herbivores Use Grain and Bread by Tons Each Month.

Snakes Fed Exclusively, but Seldom on White Rats.

By A. A. Hoehling.

In order that a zoo may function properly the services of the butcher and baker, though not the candlestick-maker—as well as many other food specialists, are of prime importance. The problem of diet is the greatest with which he is faced, says William H. Blackburn, headkeeper of the Washington Zoological Gardens for 46 years. Indeed, with untold numbers of animals, ranging in size from the largest to the smallest in existence, confined in cages and daily raising their voices for "food," the lot of the headkeeper, who must also act as head cook, is not an easy one.

Let us start at the beginning and see just how heavily the larder must be stocked in order that not even a lowly white rat will have to go hungry for one day. If you were suddenly confronted with Mr. Blackburn's task, here's what you would have to do. First, you would have to buy 700 pounds of beef each day to keep the carnivores happy.

The refrigerators room isn't very big, so you will have to keep tab on the butcher store every morning. And then there are the animals to be contended with which are neither carnivores (meat-eaters) or herbivores (vegetarians)—for example, the seal These you must provide daily with 175 pounds of fish; no filets, to be sure, but good fresh fish, which can be obtained from the packing house in wholesale quantity.

The best food for keeping down the budget is bread—300 pounds of it per day should be ample. The Zoo has its own bakery, which turns out the required 300 pounds daily at a cost cheaper than 2c a loaf—and the loaves are man-sized, too. One of them should keep a family of four busy for several days We sampled the bread and found it quite appetizing. A little salty, perhaps, but after all, what do you want for one and a fraction cents per loaf? To supplement the output of the bakery a considerable quantity of stale bread is purchased from the local stores.

If you have purchased all this, you have just started to provision your pantry. Let's see what the herbivores need. They need 25 tons of hay a month, says Mr. Blackburn, 20,000 pounds of crushed oats, 5,000 pounds of bran, 5,000 pounds of cracked corn, 5,000 pounds of shelled corn, and innumerable bushels of fruits and vegetables. Also, there must be quite a bit of birdseed, and a medium supply of milk. The monkeys are the chief milk drinkers.

The above lists will give a rough idea of the general stock. If you have strung along with us so far, you should learn a little about the animals and their individual tastes.

The carnivores are fast, hot-blooded animals—such as the lion, the tiger, the timber wolf. They are fed meat once a day about 1:30 in the afternoon, and are made to fast on Sunday. As they do not get anywhere near a sufficient amount of exercise, they would probably get sick if they did not diet at least one day in the week. The herbivores are the slow animals—the elephant, the hippopotamust, the water buffalo. They are fed twice a day, about 8:30 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, and do not fast on Sundays.

Elephant Eats Most.

The greatest eater is the elephant. A full grown one puts away about 75 pounds of hay daily. Hay is cheap, however, and the budget is not dented as much as you might think Sea lions cost the most to feed. A big one will eat 25 pounds of fish every day, and even then the chances are that he will bark for more. You can almost see Mr. Blackburn wince as he tells of the high financing necessary to keep these animals alive. Fish, at least, are easy to procure. There was once a three-toed sloth in the Zoo which would eat only the delicate Ceropia plant, procurable only from South America. The two-toed specimen which they have now is less finicky. He subsists very nicely on lettuce and bananas. To be sure he prefers bananas, but if his keeper decides to economize, the sloth will sooner or later devour whatever is placed in his cage.

The rhinoceros is easy enough to please. A few buckets of oats and some vegetables will appease his daily hunger. And likewise the California condors are not particular, in true buzzard fashion. The older their meat is the better they are going to like it These huge birds, it is interesting to note, are believed to be the only ones in captivity. They have laid several eggs in the past few years, none of which hatched. This was very unfortunate, because the species is gradually dying out, and it may not be long before it is totally extinct.

It Takes a Lot of Gadgets To Put a Movie Together

By Robbin Coons.

Hollywood—If you've ever had spots before your eyes, pity the poor movie actors. With them it's a continual case of gadgets before the eyes.

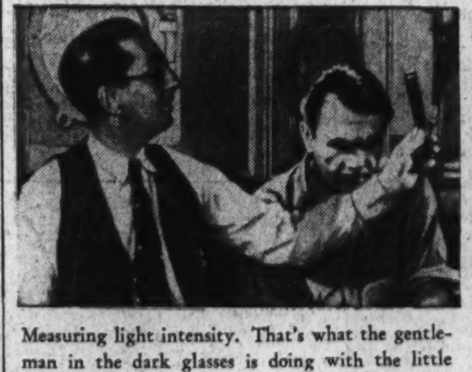
Shut ins? Why the director even puts marks on the floor beyond which actors cannot step. If they did they'd be out of camera range.

To focus cameras, assistants are forever holding tape measures up to an actor's face.

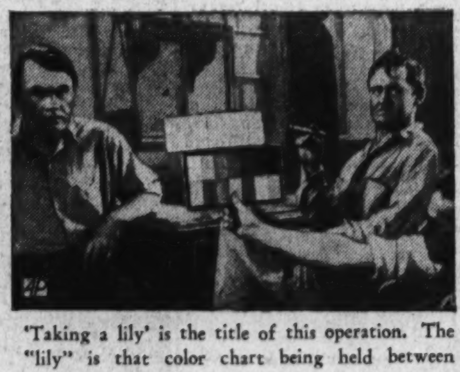
There's another little trick that drives neophytes wild. After a scene another assistant steps up to him with a sign that has a clapper arrangement on it. Before the actor can think the clapper is snapped, whack, right under his nose. This photographs, enabling the cutter, to identify the scene later.

Color has increased the complications. One new dingus is a meter that registers light intensity, which must be kept uniform throughout the scene. Another is the "lily," a color chart that's held before an actor at every scene.

And whether the picture is in color or black and white there always is that bugaboo, the overhanging microphone.



Measuring light intensity. That's what the gentleman in the dark glasses is doing with the little tube he's holding up in front of gloomy-looking Oscar Homolka.

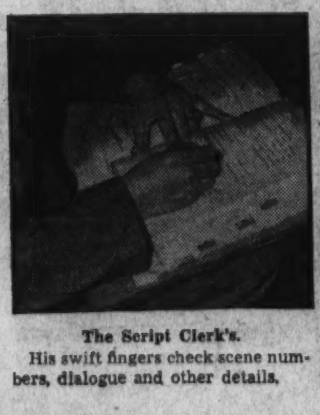


'Taking a lily' is the title of this operation. The "lily" is that color chart being held between Homolka (still gloomy) and cigar-smoking Barry Fitzgerald.

HANDS UP

It Takes All Kinds of Them to Make Your Movies

HUNDREDS of hands are kept busy in the making of a motion picture. From the sensitive hands of the artist to the rough ones of the mechanics, they build, rip and rebuild all along the line. Here are some of the hands that made the film of Rudolph Friml's operetta, "The Firefly":

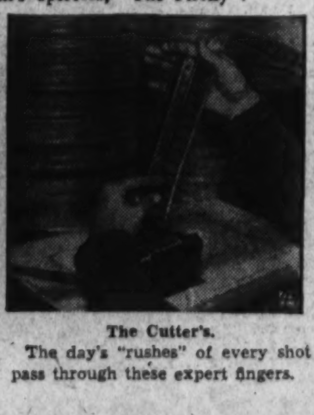


The Script Clerk's. His swift fingers check scene numbers, dialogue and other details.

The Sound Mixer's. Always moving to keep the voices running smoothly onto the track.

The Gaffer's. With banged-up thumb, the electrician adjusts a connection.

The Power Man's. Gloved for safety as he tinkers on the set with studio high voltages.



The Cutter's. The day's "rushes" of every shot pass through these expert fingers.

Many Actors Got Start on Newspapers

The newspaper business, which has contributed heavily in personnel to practically all professions, has given a large number of actors to motion pictures, a survey of Hollywood revealed recently.

Four cartoonists, 10 reporters, and advertising and circulation department representatives have been graduated into the ranks of the film stars, among other employees of newspapers.

Gary Cooper, currently in "Souls at Sea," was at one time a newspaper cartoonist, and the story concerning the firing of John Barrymore, another artist, by the late Arthur Brisbane, is now historical. Leo Carrillo, now in "Hotel Haywire," was a cartoonist in San Francisco, and Keye Luke, Chinese character actor, is famous for his newspaper and magazine drawings.

While Lowell Thomas, Edwin C. Hill and other ex-newspapermen have made the news reels as commentators, Melvyn Douglas, now in "Angel," with Marlene Dietrich, took another turn. He was once a reporter on the City News Bureau of Chicago, and resigned to become a Shakespearian actor.

Arthur Auerbach, now a comedian on the screen, was once a photographer on the New York Evening Graphic, and alibied his failure to get pictures to the city desk with his clowning. Robert Young, to be seen in "I Met Him in Paris," worked in the circulation department of a Los Angeles newspaper, while Benny Baker, of "Wild Money," and John Patterson were in the advertising departments of newspapers—the latter on the New York Daily News.

Guy Kibbee was a printer's devil in New Mexico, and comes from a family of printers. Walter Connolly was a news telegrapher.

Weekly DIGEST of Science and Invention

Why Science Seeks to Smash Atom

Mighty Secrets of Universal Power May Be Hidden in the Tiniest Bit of Matter

Tracks of electrons in air, from a photograph by C. T. R. Wilson, University of Chicago.

The track of a proton, or Nucleus of a hydrogen atom, is shown by the thin vertical line above the horizontal sheet of aluminum. The many tracks below the sheet of aluminum are due to alpha particles, which are the nuclei of helium atoms.

Bullets weighing a billionth of a billionth of a billionth of a gram are to be fired, some day in October, at a speed of one hundred million miles an hour from an electrically operated gun capable of developing a continuous direct-current high voltage ranging from five million to ten million volts.

Those figures are official. Also, they may be set down as extremes far beyond the limits of human comprehension, because a billionth of a billionth of a billionth of a gram is far too infinitesimal to grasp, and one hundred million miles an hour is a rate of speed to enormous to visualize. It means almost 28,000 miles per second.

But the bullets, the gun and the machinery for firing it are quite real and they are almost ready for operation at the Westinghouse research laboratories at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

East Pittsburgh formerly rejoiced in the name of Turtle Creek. It is in the soft coal region and has been the scene of many a bitter conflict between operators and miners in which Eugene Debs, "Mother" Jones, Pinkerton detectives, "coal and iron" police, deputies and the National Guard played conspicuous roles.

Today scientists occupy the stage at East Pittsburgh—and they are setting the scenery for an achievement which, if successful, may prove of tremendous importance and benefit to the world at large.

Under the direction of Dr. W. H. Wells, formerly with the nuclear physics department of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., a gigantic pear-shaped gun, standing sixty feet high from the ground, is rapidly approaching completion. It is a "Goliath" among atom smashers.

In the center of the pear-shaped gun is a forty-foot vacuum tube through which subatomic particles will be fired at various types of atomic targets. The subatomic "bullets," fired with energies ranging from five million to ten million volts, will travel at velocities ranging from thirty million to one hundred million miles an hour, depending upon the velocity used.

Much has been written and printed about the smashing of atoms. And the average reader probably still feels justified in asking how the smashing of atoms is going to benefit him.

The answer needs a little explanation. In the first place, nobody has ever smashed an atom, if by smashing we mean a complete disintegration of the electrons, protons, positrons, alpha particles and neutrons of which an atom is composed.

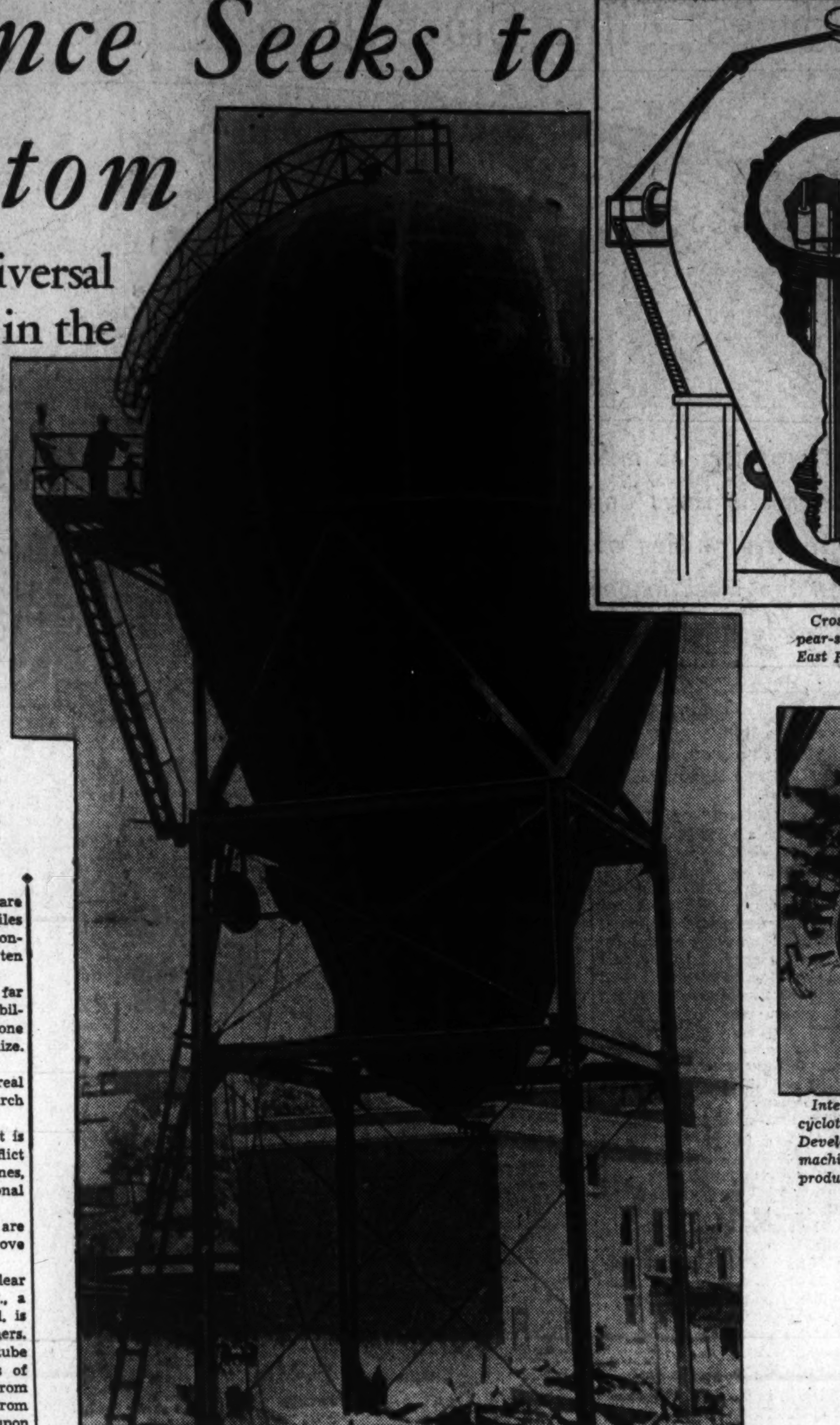
Atoms have been chipped, splintered, segmented and otherwise divided, but every laboratory process or so-called smashing to date has been accompanied by a process of creation. Shattered cores and fragments built themselves into new atoms, even capturing the bullets that did the smashing and using them as building blocks. So, in spite of all the smashing, science has not yet succeeded in reducing the atom to a condition where an autopsy might be held on the inanimate remains.

But thus far the smashing of atoms has familiarized science with electrons, and through electrons Mr. Average Reader got his radio. According to Prof. L. W. Chubb, director of the East Pittsburgh research laboratories, when science learned how to control electrons, it was possible to develop the radio industry.

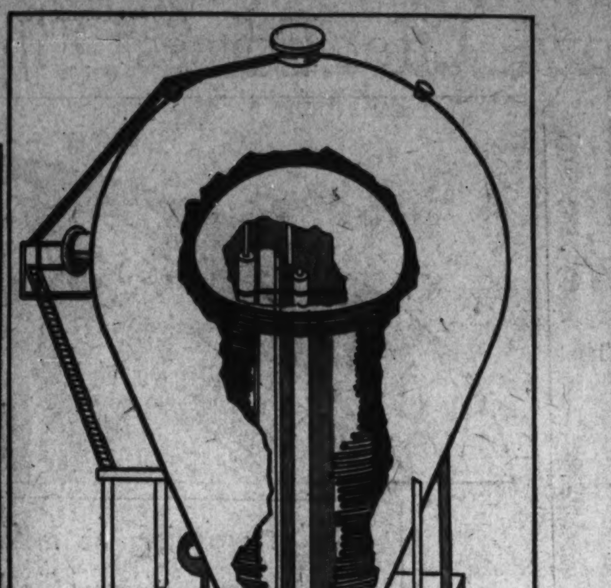
In another direction, further knowledge and control of electron streams made it possible to develop circuit-breakers capable of interrupting the highest voltage as easily as turning off the water at the kitchen faucet.

Discoveries in the field of nuclear research go back only a few years. The neutron, artifiicial radioactivity, heavy hydrogen and the positive electron have been discovered since 1931.

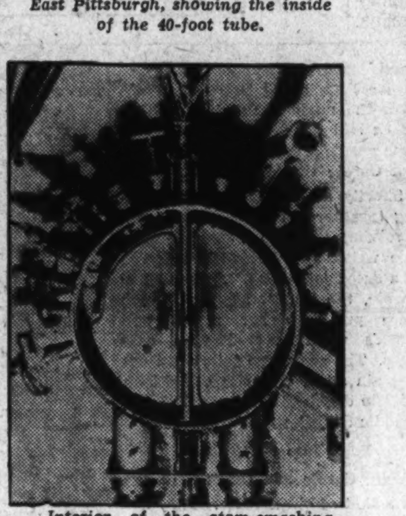
Having found a way by bombardment to strip off the electrons that surround the particles of matter, leaving only the nuclear or core of the atom, science is now preparing for the bombardment of various forms of atomic targets with nuclear streams accelerated by a wide range of voltages. It is possible that discoveries may be made which will immediately affect the trend of electrical development and make television, phonevision, motorless airplanes, cold light, artificial radioactivity and even alchemy a mere commonplace part of our everday life.



This atom smasher is nearing completion at Et Pittsburgh, Pa. It is steel coated, 30 feet in diameter and 60 feet high. Particles of matteevill be fired through an interior cavuum tube at a terrific speed in an effort to smash them.



Cross-sectional view of the new pear-shaped atom-smashing gun at East Pittsburgh, showing the inside of the 40-foot tube.

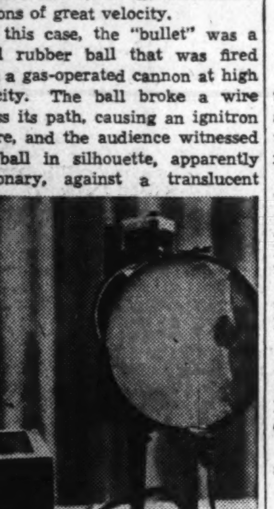


Interior of the atom-smashing cyclotron at Cornell University. Developing 2,500,000 volt rays, this machine can smash gold atoms to produce mercury but cannot turn mercury into gold.

Demonstration of Ignitron Gun

Members of the New York Electrical Society were regaled at a recent meeting with a series of adventures in science by Dr. Phillips Thomas, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, East Pittsburgh. One of the adventures was a demonstration of the ignitron gun, an extremely delicate and precise apparatus that enables engineers to examine non-recurrent mechanical motions of great velocity.

In this case, the "bullet" was a small rubber ball that was fired from a gas-operated cannon at high velocity. The ball broke a wire across its path, causing an ignitron of fire, and the audience witnessed the ball in silhouette, apparently stationary, against a translucent



screen that was placed between it and the ignitron.

The ignitron is a gas-filled tube, with mercury vapor as the active gas. It is capable of passing currents running into thousands of amperes with very small losses in the tube itself, provided only that these currents do not flow for more than extremely short lengths of time.

Atlantis Legend Attacked

Cape Town, South Africa (AP).—Stellenbosch University's Dr. J. S. Shand, recently named principal professor of petrology at Columbia University, attacked the "legend" that famed Atlantis, lost continent, once existed, in his last public lecture in South Africa before leaving for his new post.

He described the evidence used to bolster up the Atlantis story as pseudo-zoological, pseudo-etymological and pseudo-ethnological.

Supporters of the theory that once there existed an Atlantis of temples and palaces, gold, silver and copper, which sank beneath the Atlantic about 9600 B. C., took the writings of Plato as their source, he said.

They cited the discovery of remains of the ancestor of the modern horse born in America and in Asia in support of their theory, on the assumption that there must have been land where the Atlantic now stretches to allow the prehistoric horses to cross.

Dr. Shand denied, however, that the horse fossils, being millions of years old, could have any connection with Atlantis.

He ridiculed the solemn discussions of London geological and zoological societies which "took as fact the myth" that every year the South West Africa springboks "go down to the west coast and swim out to sea, looking for the lost continent."

Dr. Shand also stated there was no foundation in science for the legend of the submerged Pacific continent of Mu, whose mountain tops were said to form the New Zealand and Hawaiian Islands of today.

Europe Places Great Reliance In Chemistry

Growing reliance on chemical science to develop industry and to accelerate rearmament is evident in Europe, reports Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of Washington, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, who has just returned from a trip to England and the Continent, where he participated in a meeting of the directors of Rotary International at Nice.

"The apparent determination on the part of most European countries to become self-sufficient may be somewhat responsible for the extent to which chemistry, both pure and applied, is being supported by leaders in government and industry, but, whatever the underlying reason, the activity is revealing," Dr. Howe says.

Germany, Dr. Howe found, is making notable advances in the production of synthetic products from domestic raw materials. Czechoslovakia, with the aid of Belgian capital, is making unusual efforts to expand its chemical industry. Labor unrest has interferred with normal industrial progress in France, while in Great Britain "orderly chemical development" is being speeded by the armament program, according to Dr. Howe.

"The four-year plan in Germany again emphasizes the major part which chemistry plays in the economics of that country. The recent exposition of chemical equipment and some chemical products at Frankfort well illustrated that point. It demonstrated among other things what has already been done in the production of satisfactory substitutes from domestic materials for products heretofore made from imported raw materials.

"The program to make Germany wellnigh independent of imported products seems to depend to a large degree upon the ability to make what is needed from water, air, limestone, coal, and casein. Some of the products produced are already well known in industry. Others displayed for the first time at the exposition possess great merit and show the result of applying great ingenuity.

"One is a new insulating material made by the polymerization of foam from a synthetic resin. Another is the Zell Wolle or wool substitute made from wood cellulose. A third is the synthetic petroleum, first made by the Bergius process and now by the Fischer process as well, and a fourth is the Buna rubber produced now on a large scale.

"The great extent of some of the chemical works is well known, but

To Predict Bug Invasions

Lincoln, Nebr. (AP)—An entomology trap that snares as many as 103,000 insects a night may lead the way to forecasts of invasions that will enable farmers to avert crop depredations. Aided by the trap, a 500-candlepower light over a metal funnel, Prof. Donald B. Whalen, of the University of Nebraska, the inventor, already has saved dollars for Nebraska farmers. Every morning Dr. Whalen, shown here at work, counts the number of bugs trapped the night before, lists every species that appears in a haul. He recalls that data kept last year by O. S. Bare, university extension entomologist, helped prepare Nebraska for the 1937 invasion of grasshoppers.

France Plans To Win Battles Via Television

Paris (AP).—French technical experts are working night and day to adapt television to the needs of their military forces.

Gen. Andre Niessel, former member of the Superior War Council, asserts that television soon will make it possible for aviators to transmit to the general staff hour by hour views from behind enemy lines.

Behind its own lines, Gen. Niessel says, the French army will be able to flash television maps from headquarters to firing line posts. Televized orders will be flashed in a fraction of the time necessary to send them by wireless. And there will be no errors in transmission, for the original signed document will appear on receivers.

Because television can transmit a written order of hundreds of words instantly, Gen. Niessel believes its use will make for secrecy. Direction-finding instruments can ascertain the position of a radio sending station, but Gen. Niessel believes, television will make that extremely difficult. Instant transmission by television will give enemy scouts little time to adjust direction-finding instruments whereas in wireless, the time necessary to send a message gives ample opportunity to discover the station's position.

Are You Suffering From Automotive Psychosis?

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Did it ever occur that you might be suffering from automotive psychosis?

"It's very common," said Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association, "and it's found in all models of motorists."

Here are some of the symptoms:

1. Does your car have extra loud horns?

2. Do you like brilliant body colors?

3. Do you buy tricky gadgets for your radiator cap?

If the answer is "Yes" to any one question, then you have it. If it's "No" to two, you have a super-automotive psychosis.

"And," added the afficial, "if you nod your head to all three—well, you'd better drop around and see the family brain mechanic."

The association's petroleum-propelled psychiatrists have figured out the symptoms to mean:

Loud horns—An inferiority complex.

Radiator gadgets—A hangover from childhood love of dressing up and playing cowboy and Indian.

Brilliant colors—Suppressed expression, or the gypsy in you coming out.

"There are many mild cases," explained Singer. "They range from dirty windshields to skinned fenders."

That romantic radiator and the tire cover announcement often seen on the highways—"Joe Loves Dot"—gave the students of automotive psychosis a little trouble at first.

"But we finally figured out it is not a psychosis at all—just puppy love," Singer said.

New Highway Lighting.

A new highway safety lighting system, the largest of its kind in Onondaga County, New York, is being installed along a 9-mile stretch of Route 11, extending from Syracuse to LaFayette. The new lamps emit a mellow orange-yellow light which, it is declared, will provide long-range visibility at night for the protection of motorists and pedestrians.

Recent surveys of traffic fatalities in Onondaga County showed that of the rural fatalities, over 54 per cent occrred during the hours of darkness, despite a sharp decrease of traffic at night. Forty-seven per cent of the rural traffic fatalities were found to occur on the main highways at night. The new lights, it is hoped, will reduce accidents in this section.

Experiments in Textiles

Ever since the production of cotton goods began, textile manfacturers have held to the belief that cotton was a finished product of Nature's handiwork and couldn't be improved. Dr. Walter M. Scott, a Boston chemical consultant, has been conducting a series of interesting textile experiments tending to show that certain chemical treatments of the fabric will impart valuable new properties to cotton goods.

"Wool-like effects are produced by treating cotton with a solution of copper oxide in ammonia containing not over 1.5 per cent of free caustic alkali," says Dr. Scott. "Certain modifications of this treatment impart to the cotton a permanent lustrous finish approaching that of rayon.

"Treatments with strong sulphuric acid give cotton fabrics a linen-like effect, depending upon the conditions. It is even possible to render cotton fabrics transparent, without substantially affecting their softness, by treatment with strong sulphuric acid at low temperatures."

Pipe Lies in Hot Sun With Coating of Ice

Graham, Tex. (U.P.).—Citizens of this north Texas town were nothing short of amazed to find a 100-yard section of gas pipe coated with ice, although it lay on the ground beneath a blazing sun.

The phenomenon was explained by a sudden change in the gas pressure.

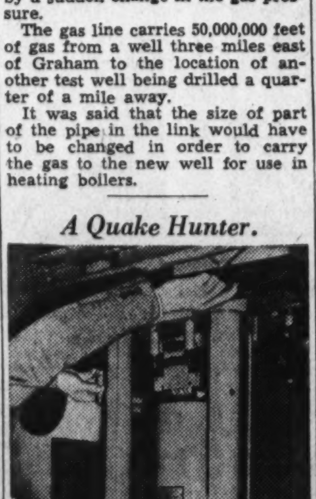
The gas line carries 50,000,000 feet of gas from a well three miles east of Graham to the location of another test well being drilled a quarter of a mile away.

It was said that the size of part of the pipe in the link would have to be changed in order to carry the gas to the new well for use in heating boilers.

Periscope Fans See Football Game

You would have to be a regular marvel to guess correctly what all this is about. The last thing in the world you would suspect is that these barefooted men wading in ankle-deep water and carrying things that look like advertising signs are football fans watching a game. The photograph was taken at Calcutta, India, during the Moh Monsoon season. Heavy rains had flooded the football field, but the game was played just the same. The spectators in the last rows of standees brought periscopes through which they watched the game just as clearly as those in the grandstand.

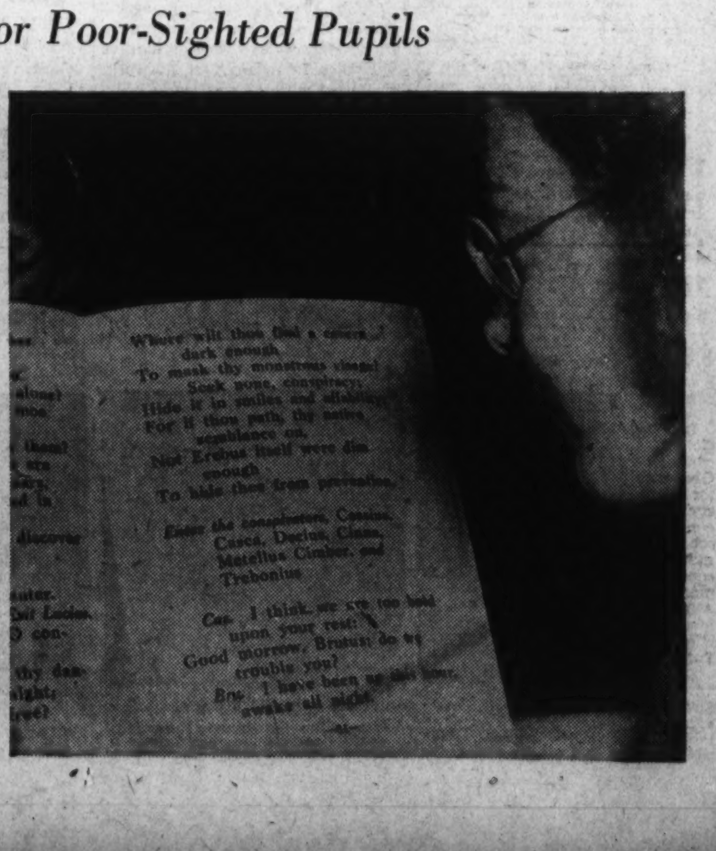
A Quake Hunter.



Seeking locations of earthquakes throughout the world is the interesting job of attendants of the newest earthquake-recording machines in the Carnegie Institute seismological laboratory at Pasadena, Calif. This is now one of the best-equipped stations of its kind in the world. The delicate instruments, recently installed, which record the earth shocks, no matter how slight, enable scientists to fix approximate locations of the disturbance in any part of the world.

Giant School Books and Maps for Poor-Sighted Pupils

More than 100 special classes are now being conducted in New York schools exclusively for children with impaired eyesight. One of the principal features is oversized school books, globes and blackboards in order that scholars may be able to see without eyestrain. The photograph at the left shows Olga Mickell and Isaac Salem, students of Junior High School 55, New York City, with contrasting sized globes used for geography study. At the right is Beverly Chambers, of the same school, reading from one of the special books. The letters are nearly half an inch high.



On the Air Today

Irene Rich, who has been heard from WMAL Friday nights for many months, begins a new series of programs tonight, WMAL, at 8:45, from Hollywood. Her leading man will be Henry Hunter, who is familiar to radio audiences as Arthur Jacobsen.

* * * *

Lee Wiley and Harry McNaughton (Bottle, of Phil Baker's company) headline Harry Von Zell's "Summer Stars" show, WJSV, at 6:30. Also the Phantom Strings and the Knoodlers . . . Allan Jones and Loretta Lee will guest with Werner Janssen and orchestra at WMAL, at 6:30.

* * * *

Hollywood plays host to the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1, with Robert Benchley as master-of-ceremonies, and highlighting scenes from a new picture, "Flight From Glory." Chester Morris, Onslow Stevens and Whitney Bourne are featured. There will also be a pickup from Honolulu. Nat Shilkret and orchestra form the musical background.

* * * *

"Universal Rhythm" musical numbers, WJSV, at 8, include "Temple Bells," "Whispers in the Dark," "Slap That Bass," "Liebestraum," a Gilbert and Sullivan medley and "Within My Heart." Alec Templeton will improvise at the piano.

* * * *

Cornelia Otis Skinner is featured in the "Sunday Night Party" and Wynn Murray becomes a permanent member of the cast, WRC, at 9. James Melton will sing "My Heart Stood Still" and "Love, Here Is My Heart." . . . WRC brings a quarter hour of the revival of log-rolling, or birling, at 4:30, from Escanaba, Mich.

* * * *

Jane Froman turns back the pages of her own career by singing "Thou Swell," from "The Connecticut Yankee," WRC, at 6. Success with this song when she was an undergraduate caused her to give up journalism and enter radio . . . Alice Brady presents a scene from O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," WRC, at 7, as guest of Don Ameche, W. C. Fields and others of their variety show cast.

* * * *

At 12:30 and again at 5, WMAL provides descriptions of the annual "Soap-Box Derby," from Akron, O. WJSV also provides two broadcasts, at 1 and at 5:30. . . . "How Dark A Harvest Moon," an original radio play depicting struggles of the American farmer, is offered at WMAL, at 7.

* * * *

The last of eight Sunday night broadcasts from the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra's Stadium concerts will be heard from WJSV, at 9, with Willem Van Hoogstraten conducting. Program: Overture to Mozart's opera, "Marriage of Figaro," and the Symphony in C major, No. 7, of Schubert.

* * * *

H. V. Kaltenborn gives his impressions of a tour through Rebel Spain, WJSV, at 12:30. . . . George Miquelle, cellist, is soloist with the Chatauqua Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Stoessel, WRC, at 2. Miquelle will play Mozart's Concerto in D Major.

Short Wave For the Week

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Concert, talks.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
2:30 p. m. LRX—Tango songs.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—National program.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—Talk: "The England I Find."
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.
12:45 a. m. VK2ME—Talk on Australia.

Monday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—Light music. Delmon orchestra.
4:00 p. m. RAN—"Struggle Against the Japanese-German Agents."
4:45 p. m. Latest song hits.
5:30 p. m. German marches.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Hyde Park," dramatic narrative.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Operetta, "Polish Blood."
10:20 p. m. GSD GSB "The Twilight Serenaders," fantasy in music story.

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Lost Kisses," a play.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Folk songs.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSF—Anthology of period verse.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream."
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—Variety.

Wednesday.

4:45 p. m. JZJ—New Japanese music.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Variety concert.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Symphony; vocals.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—"West from Bristol," songs and stories.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program, special for U. S.
9:15 p. m. DJD—A jolly musical evening.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music; concert.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.
10:25 p. m.—GSB, GSD—Mr. Muddlecomb, J. P., in "Court of 'Not-so-Common, Please.'"

Thursday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Ten minutes with the poets.
4:00 p. m. RAN—Aviation day.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSF—Scottish dance music.
7:55 p. m. OLR4A—Selections from Smetana's "The Kiss."
8:45 p. m. DJD—German History and Folklore.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
10:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—"A Day at Blackpool," Lancashire sketch.

Friday.

9:30 p. m. TPA2—"Betrothal of the Lantern," operetta.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Songs of the people.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert.
7:00 p. m. GSF, GSD—"The Rebel Maid," light opera.
7:30 p. m. "Furlough by Word of Honor," radio play.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Songs by Robert Franz.
9:30 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Births, Marriages and Deaths," buried history at Somerset House.

Saturday.

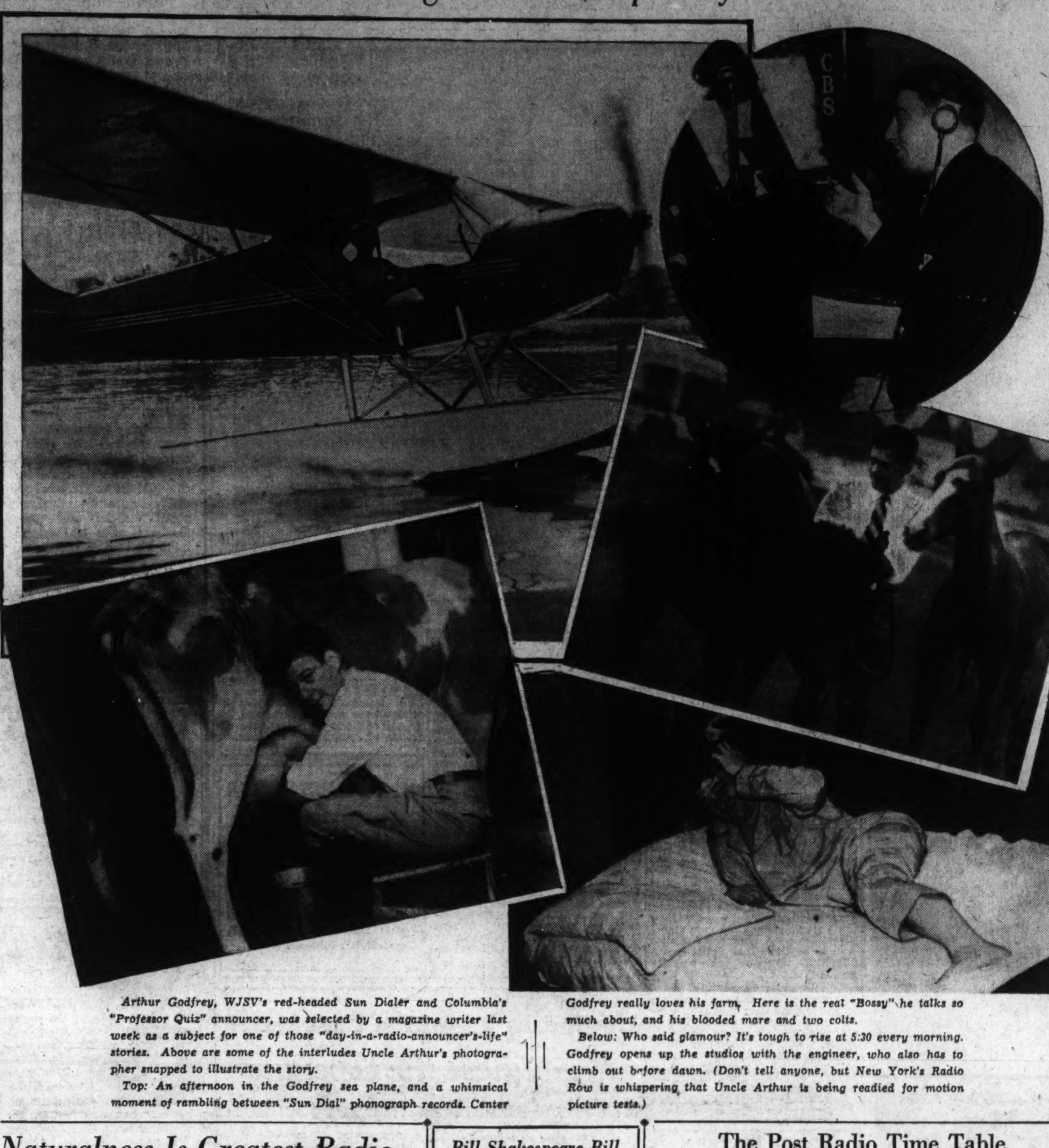
4:40 p. m. JZJ—Children's songs.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Saturday Pops."
7:30 p. m. DJD—Sunburn! A merry adviser for summer.
7:45 p. m. YV5RC—Waltz Hour.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Berlin, 700 years old.
9:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Mountain of Light," dramatic story.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese quartet.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—La Hacienda, Latin-American music.
3:45 a. m. VK3LR—National program.

Kindler to Conduct In Barlow's Absence

In Howard Barlow's absence from Columbia, on vacation, Paul Lemay, conductor of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, and Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be among the noted conductors to appear. Lemay's schedule includes the following programs: Monday, August 9, "Pop" concert; Friday, August 13, "Evenings with Papa Haydn;" Sunday, August 15, "Everbody's Music;" Monday, August 16, "Pop" concert; Friday, August 20, "Evenings With Papa Haydn."

Dr. Kindler is to conduct the "Everbody's Music" broadcast of Sunday, August 22. He is also to appear in Columbia's guest conductor series with the Columbia Concert Orchestra, Thursday, August 19.

Uncle Arthur Obliges With a Sample Day's Routine



Arthur Godfrey, WJSV's red-headed Sun Dialer and Columbia's "Professor Quiz" announcer, was selected by a magazine writer last week as a subject for one of those "day-in-a-radio-announcer's-life" stories. Above are some of the interludes Uncle Arthur's photographer snapped to illustrate the story.

Top: An afternoon in the Godfrey sea plane, and a whimsical moment of rambling between "Sun Dial" phonograph records. Center Godfrey really loves his farm. Here is the real "Bossy" he talks so much about, and his blooded mare and two colts.

Below: Who said glamour? It's tough to rise at 5:30 every morning. Godfrey opens up the studios with the engineer, who also has to climb out before dawn. (Don't tell anyone, but New York's Radio Row is whispering that Uncle Arthur is being readied for motion picture tests.)

Naturalness Is Greatest Radio Asset Says Linguistic Expert

C.B.S. Authority Believes Americans Have Passion for Correctness in Speech With Radio Making the Country 'Ear-Minded;' Refers to 'Fighting Words.'

Americans have a greater passion for correctness in speech than any other people on earth, according to Dr. W. Cabell Greet, editor of American Speech Quarterly and outstanding Columbia University authority on linguistics.

Dr. Greet recently joined the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System as linguistic consultant. In this capacity he is making a systematic study of the speech of Columbia announcers and other regular speakers over the network and holding individual consultations on speech problems peculiar to a medium covering the entire country.

"Years before radio and the talkies," explains Dr. Greet, "oratory was the only popular art in America. Speaking pieces was the public show of the schools, and elocution the ornament of the young women's seminaries. The lads were cautioned not to mutter into their whiskers when they got them, but to speak out clearly, sustain the ends of their sentences, and get to the White House or at least to the State Capitol, with their silver tongues."

Makes Us "Ear-Minded."

Radio has made us more ear-minded than ever, Dr. Greet believes. "We seized upon it at once as a ready means, with our great population, of indulging our passion for words. Years ago, whole towns used to turn out for the spelling bee in the local town hall or school house. Today the whole country tunes in on the revival of this national pastime over Nation-wide hookups."

But if spelling bees are reserved for special occasions, "fighting words" crop up in almost every line we utter. Faced with the choice of two equally correct pronunciations Dr. Greet maintains that Americans never wish to be told that one will do as well as the other.

Thus the word "either" divides us into two hostile camps, the one using the long "i" while the other insists on the long "e." "Aunt," "pianist" and such place names as New Orleans or Los Angeles are other fighting words which help to take the monotony out of every-day communication as practiced in this country.

Uses Portable Recorder.

During the last ten years, Dr. Greet has visited every section of the country in an automobile with portable recording apparatus. His recordings of dialect speakers, singers of folk songs, poets, actors, and statesmen now form the nucleus of the Columbia University collection, numbering over 4,000 disks. From his first-hand study of almost every variety of American speech, Dr. Greet has concluded that despite their passion for correctness, Americans speak most effectively when they speak most naturally.

"Good speech," he advises, "is not a technique like efficient typing. It does not consist in a few fancy pronunciations of words like 'art,' 'bath,' 'literature,' or 'piano.' Good speech is rather a result of the sum total of a man's education and character in the broadest sense of the words."

Naturalness and simplicity are the qualities which Dr. Greet stresses in his efforts to bring a maximum of effectiveness to radio speech over the Columbia network. Maintaining that "a radio speaker is at his best when he is most thoroughly himself," Dr. Greet uses recordings to assist in tracking down the slightest traces of artificiality on the part of announcers and others speaking regularly over C. B. S. microphones. In addition to private consultations, Dr. Greet plans to conduct at Columbia University a lecture course for radio speakers on the subjects of phonetics and the philology of American speech.

Bill Shakespeare Bill

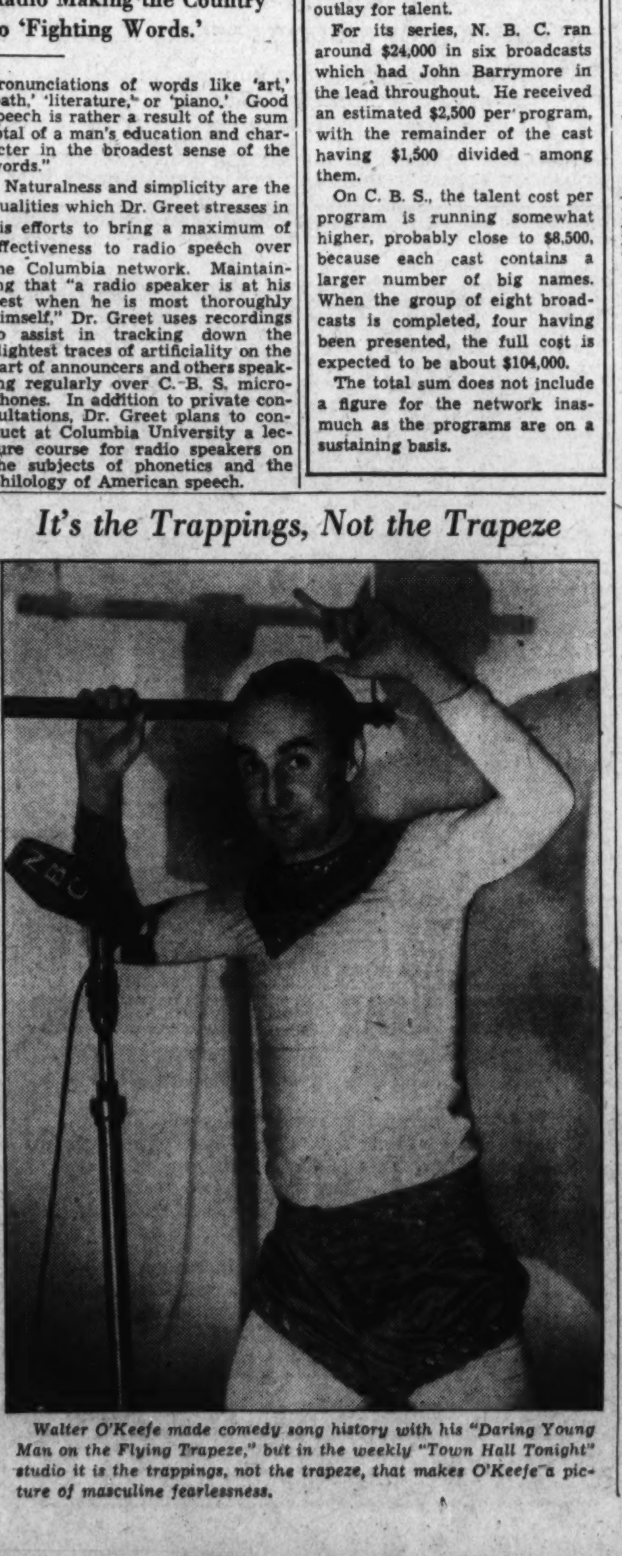
New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The net works, N. B. C. and C. B. S., will spend more than $125,000 for Shakespeare this summer. This figure is an estimate only, but it is fairly close to the total outlay for talent.

For its series, N. B. C. ran around $24,000 in six broadcasts which had John Barrymore in the lead throughout. He received an estimated $2,500 per program, with the remainder of the cast having $1,500 divided among them.

On C. B. S., the talent cost per program is running somewhat higher, probably close to $8,500, because each cast contains a larger number of big names. When the group of eight broadcasts is completed, four having been presented, the full cost is expected to be about $104,000.

The total sum does not include a figure for the network inasmuch as the programs are on a sustaining basis.

It's the Trappings, Not the Trapeze



Walter O'Keefe made comedy song history with his "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," but in the weekly "Town Hall Tonight" studio it is the trappings, not the trapeze, that makes O'Keefe a picture of masculine fearlessness.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, August 15 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	W. Meeder's	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Concert	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Meditations in	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Psalms	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Morning Concert.	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian	" " .	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	Melodies	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Walberg Brown	" " ..	Romany Trail..	9:30
9:45	" " ..	String Ensemble	Know Washington	Church Songs..	9:45
10:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Revell's Daughter	Music	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Green Brothers	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Novelty Orchestra	" "	Family	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Church	Choir	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Kaye's Orch......	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Soap Box Derby..	Cantor Shapiro ..	H. V. Kalt'born	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	" " ..	Poet's Gold ..	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	Soap Box	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown at	Derby	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Living Dramas	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Keating's Orch...	of the Bible	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	Variety Show ...	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Symphony	" " ...	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Concert	Our Neighbors ..	Will McCune's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	" " ..	Orchestra	" "	2:45
3:00	Sunday in	Rev. Scherer.....	Radioland	Spelling Bee ..	3:00
3:15	Briggsville	National Vespers	Orchestra	" " ..	3:15
3:30	The World Is	Fishface,	Your Eyes	" " ..	3:30
3:45	Yours	Figsbottle	Music	" " ..	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin and	N. B. C. Feature	Bartha's Orchestra	Our American	4:00
4:15	Music	Baseball Game	" " .	Neighbors	4:15
4:30	Log-Rolling	Tea Time	News; Music	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	Championship	Shields' Music ..	Music	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Soap Box Derby.	Benny Davis'	Phil Harris'	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	" " .	Stardust Revue	Orchestra	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	" " .	Ave Maria Hour.	Soap Box	5:30
5:45	Today	" " .	" " .	Derby	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Jane Froman....	Codolban,	Sports	Glenn Carow ..	6:00
6:15	" "	Violinist	Jurgen's Orch...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower ...	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	News; Music ...	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	"How Dark a	Isham Jones'	Milton Berle...	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Harvest Moon"	Orchestra	" " ...	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Hi There,	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Audience	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Sylvia Froos	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Irene Rich	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	Organ Reveries ..	Good Will Hour..	Lewisohn	9:00
9:15	Party	National Music	" " ..	Stadium	9:15
9:30	" "	Camp	" " ..	Concert	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	News; Music	News; Music..	10:00
10:15	Blaine's Orch..	Choir Symphonette	Alpert's Orch....	Napoleon's Or.	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Eddie Varzo's	Andy Iona's	Jay. Freeman's	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Passing Parade ..	F. Masters'	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" " ...	Dance Orchestra.	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Jesse Hawkins'	" " ...	D. Gasparre's	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Dick Jurgen's	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	....	....	Jack Little's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

Around the Radio Show Shops

Radio to Go Hollywood More Than Ever in '38

Interchange of Motion Picture, Radio Stars Results in Many of Best Programs Leaving New York Studios; News From Radio Row.

By John H. Heiney.

Radio is going Hollywood—more and more. It was so last year and it will increase this coming winter. In fact, the situation has become deplorable from the point of view of the provincial who anticipates seeing a radio show as the big thrill of a visit to New York.

The Westward Ho movement is due principally to the increasing use of movie stars as air talent. But other elements enter into the trend. There's the little matter, for example, of the movies using radio's virgin talent! This movies-radio interchange of artists is not a one-way development, by any means.

Verily, there are some good motion-picture box-office names today, young ladies and gentlemen who bring the customers to the ticket window, who might never have seen a camera had not radio first paved the way. Don Ameche, Bob Burns, Edgar Bergen, Dorothy Lamour, Frances Langford, Jimmy Melton, Jack Benny, Ben Bernie, Burns and Allen and countless others were radio box-office attractions long before the movie barons lured them to California.

Of course, the desire to live in California has resulted in some of the top-notchers settling permanently near Los Angeles, with the resultant originating of their air shows from Los Angeles studios. Word has arrived that the National Broadcasting Co.'s fine new building in Hollywood, now 1 year old, already is antiquated. The Columbia network's new building is under construction which may permit alterations for the additional space that most certainly will be needed.

Television, according to the Associated Press, may be responsible for some shifting of activity to the West, but experts say it has little to do with the situation today. Right now, the best television experiments are being conducted by single stations with a few miles of transmission area only. Television programs from Los Angeles would not interest Easterners, because the networks have no facilities for feeding them over the country, as is the case with the audible shows.

Anyway, it looks as though a fair share of the better air shows this winter will be produced outside the New York studios.

Being a Resume of Current Rumors Along Broadcast Row.

William Powell and Myrna Loy being eyed for a series of "Thin Man" broadcasts, based on Dashiell Hammett's original stories. The price is whispered at $17,500 per broadcast, to run 13 weeks.

Gertrude Berg to return to radio this fall with a serial story, following signing a contract with Sol Lesser to write a second story for Bobby Breen for pictures. She wrote the kid star's vehicle, "Make a Wish."

That the National Broadcasting Co.'s big-wigs foregathered just before John Royal, program boss, sailed for Europe recently, to decide that such feature broadcasts as the sun eclipse and Vesuvius erupting are too expensive in proportion to the interest created among listeners. They decided to have less of them in the future.

Dissention over time allotments and billing between Shep Fields and Bob Hope may result in the cancellation of "Rippling Rhythms" and the setting up of perhaps two new programs, one starring Tyrone Power, jr.

Notes of Greater and Lesser Interest, With an Eye to the Fall.

Rudy Vallee is to take another whirl at the movies. His picture vehicle will be, strangely enough, the ill-fated "Howdy, Stranger," in which Frank Parker had a financial interest and also made a Broadway stage debut . . . The G. M. concerts begin again, Sunday, October 3 . . . And Tony Wons, that veteran of homely philosophy on the airways, returns after a long absence, October 3; three times weekly for Columbia.

WRC is trying an innovation in sports commentation, at the suggestion of Bill Coyle. Helen Detweiller, now heard twice weekly, is believed to be the only woman sports observer on a regular schedule on the air today . . . Kate Smith gets back to work September 30; Thursdays at 8, and coast to coast. The show will be of the same type as last winter's. She's been vacationing in the Rockies and is now at her old haunts at Lake Placid.

Also coming back this fall is "Varsity Show," with first programs originating at U. of Alabama, Purdue and Southern Methodist . . . Graham McNamee has been signed for another year of announcing Vallee's hour . . . Tony Wakeman, WOL's sports authority, has signed with the Washington Redskins football team for the training season only. Tony wants to get into the roots of football before the season opens in the studio as well as on the gridiron.

Guy Lombardo Says a Few Words About the Music Business.

Comes now that Royal Canadian, Guy Lombardo, to say that, contrary to popular belief, radio has proved to be a definite asset, instead of a liability, in the sale of records and musical instruments. Sales have tripled in the last four years, according to the maestro, and he adds that he got his figures from a convention of the music merchants themselves.

In 1933, the most popular recording was "The Last Round-up." It sold 100 per cent over the recorded hit of 1932. Then came "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," in 1934, and showed an increase of 125 per cent. Next year, "Isle of Capri" improved 136 per cent over the 1932 hit. And last year's "Music Goes 'Round" rocketed to 210 per cent.

It is pardonable if Guy then mentions Brother Carmen's "Boo Hoo," which leads this year. Sales are 345 per cent over the single-hit leader in 1932, and with several months to go.

Incidentally, the sales of pianos, which were supposed to be a doomed instrument a few short years ago, have been very satisfactory and the industry reported an all-time record for the last 12 months—90,358 instruments sold.

Correspondents Here and There Report for Us as Follows:

Hal Kemp and his orchestra have recently received the annual Metronome award for the best sweet band in radio . . . Bill McCune and his orchestra placed second in a recent poll in New York's Westchester County. Lombardo won and Goodman was third . . . Andre Kostelanetz is back in Hollywood to direct Lily Pons' new picture, "It Never Happened Before" . . . Frances Langford is rehearsing script for the new picture, "Hollywood Hotel," in which she plays opposite Dick Powell . . . Frank Parker has bought still another boat, this time a 32-foot cruiser which bunks six persons. He named it Hi C-ees.

Chuckle of the week: Benny Goodman, master of swing music, and Victor Bay, assigned to maestro the Shakesperean series for Columbia, studied music under the same master, Joseph Schillinger . . . Goodman, incidentally, has been compelled in the interests of maintaining good will to present a half-hour swing demonstration following each air program for the studio audience. It makes him late to his night-club engagement . . . Ted Ostenkamp has been made WOL's music director.

* * * *

Jessica Dragonette has been "honored" again. (I wonder whether a press agent gathers in these honors or whether the "Beauty Box" soprano is a victim of silly publicity seekers.) Anyway, this latest is a wallpaper pattern. We are advised that the star's beauty and artistry have inspired a new design, created under the sponsorship of the Wallpaper Institute of America. We are positively assured that numerous requests have come from music lovers who would like to purchase the print for their music rooms. And, of course, officials of the institute have asked Miss Dragonette to forego her exclusive rights to the pattern so that these admirers, who have seen the paper in a display at a Manhattan hotel, may have copies. It's just too ducky!

Bet He Names Next Himself

The emphasis is predominantly on city life in the impressions Columbia listners received from the music Aaron Copland wrote for the Columbia Composers' Commission and which the network audience was asked to name.

Early returns to the "Everybody's Music" program on which the composition was played July 26 show a definite metropolitan leaning through such titles as these: "Metropolitan Moods;" "Metropolitan Carnival;" "Day in New York;" "Traffic Lights;" "Modernus Metroplis;" and many others, including just plain "Metropolis," which many listeners suggested.

Title suggestions were invited when it was announced that Copland recognized a definite programmatic vein throughout his piece but was unable to name it. Other responses among hundreds received identified the work as everything animal, vegetable and mineral. Here are some of the more outstanding.

"An Animal Hunt;" "North Chinese Landscape;" "Conflicting on an Eastern Front;" "Pan in Wall Street;" "Once Upon a Time;" "Get Along Little Doggie;" "Fitful Fate;" "Stratosphere;" "The Dwarves Go to War;" "Madrid 1937;" "The Volcano;" "102 Degrees Fahrenheit;" "Sunday Morning in Medieval Europe;" "On Losing One's Job;" "Emotionalia," and endless other widely diversified suggestions.

They're all being sent to Mr. Copeland and he will select the winner, whose title will become the permanent name of the work and who will receive an autographed copy of the manuscript from the composer as a prize.

Community Center Children Make Many Articles Useful for Home

Hand Skills And Design Are Taught

Basketry Favorite Pursuit of Girls at Carbery Center.

Deanwood Classes Produce Desk Sets for School Work.

Many homes will have bright new spots of color and useful knicknacks this month that are brough in by the children of the home. These articles are being made on every Community Center Playground by hundreds of youngsters who have learned not only how to use their hands with skill, but have also learned some of the principles of good design in doing so.

Mrs. R. M. Trundle and E. K. Bruce, heads of the arts and crafts work in the community centers both say that a knowledge of what makes up good design in anything is one of the most valuable things a child can learn from handicraft work.

Keeping this always in mind they have guided the activities of these children so that they have made useful and decorative objects, and have also acquired standards of taste and judgment which will stay with them in later life.

Basketry Favorite.

At the Carbery Center children prefer to work on objects which they themselves can use at home. Basketry is a favorite pursuit, and they have woven colorful bread-baskets, flower stands, and trays. Some of the girls prefer to crochet. At the end of the month they will take home gayly decorated sewing kits, chair backs and mats.

Out at the Center at Western Stadium they are busy at more purely artistic work. Painting posters to advertise the special activities there has been a favorite game that has uncovered some unsuspected talent.

WHAT young musicians of the Buchanan Community Center can do with this assortment of instruments can only be imagined by looking at this picture. But from all appearances the band is well ordered, and the players are getting somewhere.

Below are Jane and Larry Lawrence as they will appear in the Sylvan Theater performance of the sextet from "Floradora" Tuesday night. Their number will be one feature of the show.

Soldiers Home Band Bills 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"General Reunion B. P. O. Elks March" (Zimmerman), overture to "Giralda" (Adams), "The Garden of Allah" (Ronald), selections from "Tosca" (Puccini), "The Old Spinning Wheel" (Hill), "Old Man Sunshine" (Warren), "Pleasures of the Past Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Anchors Aweigh March" (Zimmerman).

Thursday—"Our Governor March" (Zimmerman), overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner), "The Old Rugged Cross" (Buys), selections from "Showboat" (Kern), "Romany Love" (Zamecnik), "Sleepytime Girl" (Whiting), "Mon Reve Valse" (Waldteufel), "Swinging Down the Line March" (Brockenshire).

Saturday—'Steeping AlongMarch" (Goldman), overture to "Light Cavalry" (Suppe), "Traeumerei" (Schumann), "Pizzicato Polka" (Strauss), selections from "The Three Musketeers" (Friml), "Sweeping the Clouds Away" (Coslow), "Sleepy Town Express" (Gillespie), "On the Beautiful Rhine Waltz" (Keler-Bela), "Staunch and True March" (Teike).

Seven from D. C. At Northwestern

Seven students from Washington are among the nearly 4,400 attending Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., this summer.

The seven students are Mary Ewin, 3629 Tenth street northwest, a teacher at the Roosevelt High School; Ethel Margaret Jost, 429 Oglethorpe street northwest, a teacher in Washington elementary schools; Margaret Johanna Mees, 1434 Madison street northwest; Margaret Peed, 645 B street northeast, a teacher in the Washington Senior High School, Arlington, Va.; Kathryn Louisa Howard, 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest, a teacher at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.; Norma Marie Small, 520 E street northeast, a teacher in Washington schools, and Thelma H. Tawney, 2915 Connecticut avenue northwest, also a teacher in Washington schools.

Louise J. Lovett, of Evanston, Iill., a teacher at Cardozo High School, and Ruth M. Clark, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who attends Washington Teachers College, are also attending this summer session.

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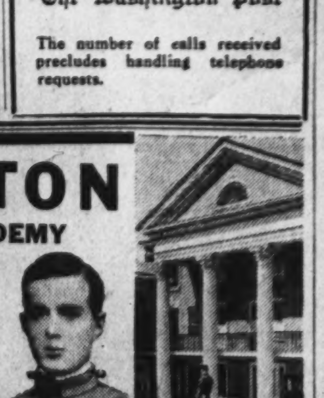

Old-Time Melody At Sylvan Theater

'The Drunkard,' Melodrama, to Be Tuesday Night.

Popular songs of years gone by will be interpolaed in the performance of the old-time melodrama, "The Drunkard," by the Lambs Club of Langley Community Center at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday night. The production will be directed by Forney Reese.

The songs will include "Take Back Your Gold," sung by Alice Brennan; "The Moth and the Flame" and "She May Have Seen Better Days," sung by Ray Baine; "Call Me Pet Names," "She Sleeps in the Valley," "A Bicyle Built for Two," "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," "Father, Dear Father Come Home With Me Now," and "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard."

The St. Thomas Church will offer the sextet from "Floradora," and will assist in the chorus of other songs. The vocalists include Jane and Larry Lawrence, Ben Smart, and Rudolph Ewell.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

WPA Will Offer Art Instruction in New Class Series

A series of WPA classes in drawing and painting will be conducted at 1623 H street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Criticism as well as instruction will be given Monday and Thursday mornings from 10 o'clock until noon, and on Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock until 4. Evening classes are planned for Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 o'clock until 10.

Still-life and portrait painting will be done in the studio; pupils will be asked to bring landscapes for criticism.

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THIRTEENTH and F STREETS

U. S. Schools Increase Use of Broadcasts in Classrooms

School use of radio next fall will reach an all-time high in the annals of American education, United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, reported recently to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

The commissioner based his report upon the hundreds of requests for educational radio scripts received from schools and colleges all over the United States by the Educational Radio Script Exchange.

"While many of the schools and colleges are planning to use our scripts for mock broadcasts over public address systems and for other intra-school purposes," Studebaker said, "many others tell us that they plan to produce them over local radio stations when the new school year begins. A number of schools plan to continue their broadcasting activities through the summer months."

Script Exchange Busy.

The script exchange has been responsible for nearly 1,000 local educational broadcasts since the first of the year. Letters requesting scripts from schools, colleges, universities, CCC camps and civic organizations indicate that that number will be doubled, or even tripled, during the fall school term.

The script exchange is America's only free educational radio script agency. Organized last October as a joint effort of the Federal Radio Education Committee and the Educational Radio Project of the Office of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior, the exchange has won universal acclaim of educators and broadcasters.

The exchange has distributed more than 40,000 copies of 100 tested educational scripts in the United States alone, and has aided in their production by sending to broadcasting units, on request, radio manuals containing suggestions for production and radio glossaries defining the many technical words and phrases used in the studio and control room. More than 10,000 glossaries and manuals have been sent to organizations that are producing or are planning to produce programs from the scripts.

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August 16, 7:00 P.M.
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Mrs. Davis Returns From Music Festival

Mrs. G. Howlett Davis, organist and choir director of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, has returned from Massanetta Springs, where she attended the music festival and the School of Sacred Music under direction of John Finley Williams.

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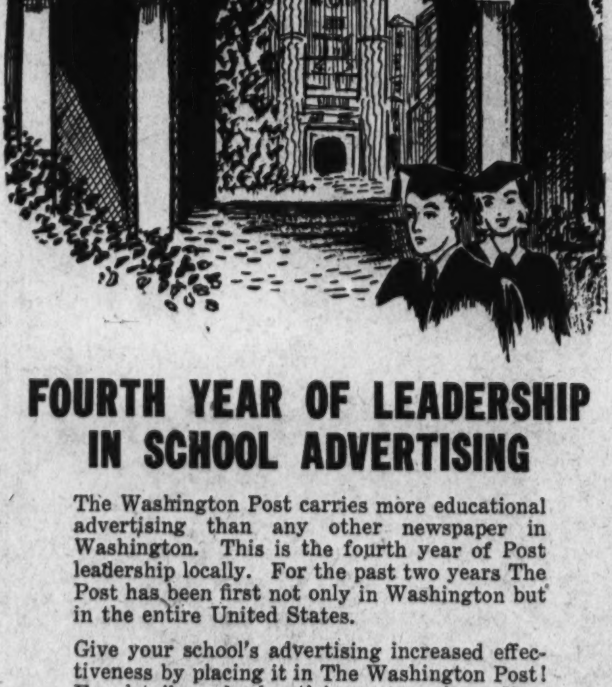

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Alice L. Bennett, Washington, is among the nearly 1,150 students registered in the annual summer session of Purdue University. Included in the record breaking enrollment are students from 37 States and the District. Thirteen students from six foreign countries, including Canada, Central America, China, Mexico, Philippine Islands, and Turkey, are also represented.

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Virginia Gardeners Plan Rally at V. P. I. Aug. 25

More Than 350 Expected to Attend Two-Day Course Sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

For the third consecutive year Virginia gardeners are making a pilgrimage to Blacksburg to attend the short course for gardeners which will be held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute on August 25 and 26. The course is sponsored by the Federated Garden Club of Virginia and will be attended by many members of the federation. Last year there was a registration of approximately 350 and it is anticipated that this year the attendance will be greatly increased. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by A. G. Smith, associate professor of horticulture. A limited number of those attending will be accommodated in the dormitories of V. P. I. Single tickets for the lectures may be had as well as those that cover the full course.

The program will cover many angles of gardening. On the opening day Mrs. Allen Kirk, president of the federation, will welcome the gardeners and there will be several other short addresses by garden club members. The feature talk of the opening morning will be given by Mrs. Lanier Pole, member of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club, who will speak on flower arrangements and will show flowers and arrangements to cover the points in her address. In the afternoon the speaker will be Prof. Alex Massie, of the Ohio State University, who will speak on "New Developments of Horticulture." There will be a study of exhibits of ornamental plants and other material.

On the second day, Prof. A. B. Massie, associate professor of biology of V. P. I., will give an illustrated talk on "Native Plants in the Garden." Slides of the Arboretum and Nature Trail will be shown. These are the major projects of the Virginia Federation, and the members each year on the pilgrimage view with interest the growth and development which is shown.

On Thursday, members of the federation will attend a supper, in honor of Mrs. Kirk, which will be served in the picnic nook on the Trail. During the two-days course there will be many informal round table discussions and visitors will avail themselves of the opportunity of touring the grounds where there are many rare trees and shrubs and in visiting the many interesting horticultural exhibits which are housed at V. P. I.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute is a spot where the horticultural interests of the State are chrystalized. Following the college year it is a center for conventions and meetings of those interested in horticultural pursuits. Recently the Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs had a meeting there and on the two days preceding the short course the Virginia Nurserymen will hold their annual meeting there. Speakers will be Prof. Laurie, Kenneth MacDonald, president of the association; Dr. L. C. Chadwick, associate professor of floriculture of Ohio State University; E. M. Quillan, of Waynesboro, who will report upon the meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen; Owen G. Wood, of Bristol; Frank Wissler, president of the Virginia Horticultural Society, and A. H. Teske, associate professor of Horticulture at V. P. I.

* * * *

Woodridge Gladiolus Show.

Using the American Gladiolus Society's new type of classification of exhibtion and decorative classes, the Woodridge Garden Club held a most successful gladiolus show on Monday evening. The distinction made by the American Gladiolus Society in the two types of flowers is that the exhibition type should have a straight stem with a long flower head with many florets open at once. The decorative types must have purity of color, charm, gracefulness and harmonious arrangement of florets.

The pink Picardy again held the center of the stage, winning as best flower in the show. The specimen was grown by George S. Marshall, a member of the club, who also won seven blues in the gladiolus classes. Dr. H. E. Middleton carried away 11 blues and other ribbons. L. L. Powers, of Hyattsville, won four firsts. Other winners of blue ribbons in the gladiolus were F. H. Goetzger, chairman of the show; J. W. Hayward, W. A. Hoffman, who had five firsts; L. P. Ditman, who won first with a beautiful specimen of Baghdad, a gladiolus of rich deep coloring entered in the "smoky" class. Another beautiful entry in this class was a specimen of the Vagabond Prince, which bears the colors of rare tapestries, shown by L. L. Powers, who had four firsts in other classes. E. P. Dupler was also winner of several first awards. The gladiolus were judged by Roy H. Burtner, who is well known as a hybridizer and has introduced several fine gladioli.

Miss Margaret Lancaster, judged the summer flower and artistic arrangement classes. Winners of firsts in these classes were Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, Miss Mary S. Porter, Mrs. R. G. Peterson, S. Shreve, Mrs. A. L. Foster, H. J. Clay, George S. Marshall, Mrs. H. M. Foss, C. E. Stanton, J. W. Hayward and Mrs. George T. Targett, who showed an exquisite specimen of water lilies The vase of lilies on which C. E. Stanton won first was very fine. The show, which was staged by a committee, was well planned with tables placed at angles which showed the classes to splendid advantage.

* * * *

Takoma Horticultural Club.

Pink "Picardis" were the outstanding winners at the recent gladiolus show sponsored by the Takoma Horticultural Club. The award for the best flower in the show went to a specimen of this variety which was exhibited by G. L. Gee. and what was considered to be the outstanding exhibit was a large basket of these blooms exhibited by Mrs. Blanche E. Montgomery, of Arlington, winner of the sweepstakes. It was the first time Mrs. Montgomery had exhibited in any show. Dr. Howard Middleton, of Falls Church, was second in the gladiolus exhibits. Dr. Middleton, whose gladioli always feature in the list of awards, had an exhibit of seedlings which attracted wide attention. In the showing of summer flowers, Mrs. E. E. Riley, of Takoma Park, was the winner with a display of marigolds. A new arrangement class, the old lace valentine arrangement, had several exquisite entries. First award went to Miss Grace Anderson for a heart-shaped lace valentine carried out in pastel shades of flowers. The award for the mirror arrangement went to Lydia Ewing. This was a new class and had many well-planned entries.

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Sligo Park Hills.

Gardens of members taken in colored movies by Mrs. E. K. Nelson were the feature of the August meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Knight on Wessex road. The Sligo Park Club recently has been most active in rezoning Sligo Park Hills, and has done a great deal of civic planting and is active in all matters pertaining to the welfare and beautication of the community.

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Hyattsville.

Many beautiful blooms were displayed at the Gladiolus Show of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society which was held recently. As at the Takoma show the award for the best flower exhibited went to the variety Picardy. This flower was exhibited by L. L. Powers, of Hyattsville, who won the sweepstakes award. Mr. Powers is also a grower of fine roses and has one of the most beautiful rose gardens in the vicinity of Washington. A close second was E. P. Dupler, and the third award went to Mrs. Helen Ditman. Other winners of firsts in the gladiolus classes were G. Marshall, W. R. Ballard, Dr. J. B. S. Norton, H. M. Crosswhite, R. F. Green and Mrs. Eva Chase. The gladiolus classes were judged by Howard Watkins. Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, recording secretary of the Woodridge Garden Club, judged the arrangement classes and the exhibits of annuals, perennials and roses.

First award for annuals in a bowl was won by H. M. Crosswhite. Annuals in a vase, Mrs. V. L. McKinstry was first; annuals in a basket, R. P. Green; roses, first, Mrs. McKinstry; second, Mrs. Chestnut; perennials in vase, first, Mrs. Eva C. Chase; perennials in a basket, first, W. R. Ballard. There were four classes for children. Garden flowers in a bowl, first, Frances Crosswhite; second, Joe Ditman. Garden flowers in vase, first and second, Elizabeth Crosswhite; third, Frances Crosswhite. Garden flowers in basket, first, Frances Crosswhite. Miniatur vase, bowl, or basket, first, Kenneth Bowie; second, Joe Ditman; third, Beverly Bowie. These classes were judged by Mrs. Edward S. Hislop, of Hyattsville.

The non-competitive exhibit of rare plants was well filled. V. K. Chestnut, chairman of the show, exhibited four varieties of Bryophyllum from Madagascar. An interesting plant whose method of reproduction is by small plantlets which form at the edges of the leaves and fall to the ground complete with leaves and roots. There was a collection of gladiolus species from the experimental garden of Dr. Roland Bamford at the University of Maryland. E. T. Marquis exhibited a specimen of Iris dichotoma or vesper iris and a stalk of Philippine Lily which had achieved a height of 7½ feet.

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Fairfax County.

The Herndon Home Interest Garden Club met Tuesday with Mrs. William A. Blanchard. Mrs. William Meyer was co-hostess.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of the Garden Club of Fairfax, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Florida Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Tayloe will speak on "Flower Arrangements" and will illustrate her talk with special flowers and arrangements.

The Garden Club of Falls Church and the Garden Club of Fairfax will not hold meetings during August but will resume meetings in the fall.

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Nature Walks.

Nature Walks, which are being conducted on Tuesdays and Wednesdays under auspices of the National Capitol Parks, have proven most popular. On Tuesday the adults visited Fort Dupont Park, where there are many lovely flowers in bloom, and on Wednesday the juiors were conducted through Montrose Park in Georgetown. On Friday evening at the Pierce Mill picnic grove, Randle B. Truett, assistant historian of the National Parks Service, gave an illustrated talk on "Pages Out of History Preserved in Our National Parks." The National Capitol Parks Service is rendering vluable service in these outings, which familiarize those who live in the District with many of the beauty spots which are often almost unknown except to nearby residents.

FRANK H. GOETZGIE, chairman, and Miss Margaret Lancaster, one of the judges, admire some of the gladioli on display at the Woodbridge Garden Club show.

Death of Mrs. Floyd Harris Loss to Horticultural World

Was Charter Member of Garden Club of Virginia and a Frequent Lecturer Before Clubs in State.

With the recent death of Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Stoke, Aldie, Va., one of the leading figures in the horticultural world has been removed. Mrs. Harris was among the first of garden club organizers and the club to which she belonged, the Fauquier-Loudoun, was a charter member of the Garden Club of Virginia when it was organized in 1920. Since that time she had been a leader in all matters pertaining to garden clubs and their well-being, and has been a frequent speaker to clubs in Virginia and elsewhere.

She was a member of the Royal Horticultural Society of London, vice president of the Garden Club of America, a director of the American Horticultural Society, organizer of the Aldie Horticultural Society, president of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club and for many years narcissus test chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Work Widely Known.

It was in her work as narcissus test chairman that Mrs. Harris had become closely associated with Washington and the District. When the test garden was started, the growing of fine narcissus was almost unknown to the average gardener, a few jonquils which sprang up untended each spring were what most gardens contained. With the development of the test garden went the plan of having each member club of the Garden Club of Virginia plant a selection of the outstanding new varieties which were chosen from those which had proven worth while in the test garden collection.

These were shown as club entries at the annual show. In this way members of the Garden Club of Virginia became interested in narcissus culture and kept abreast with the developments in the new varieties which were being produced.

She Spread Interest.

This influence, coupled with Mrs. Harris' enthusiasm, and the splendid show over which she had presided each year, has spread the interest in narcissus culture until nowhere are there finer collections than those found in the gardens of Virginia. Since the annual show has been held in Alexandria interest in narcissus culture has spread to the District and many awards are won each year by Washington and nearby clubs.

At Stoke, Mrs. Harris developed a garden which has become noted. Located on the top of a mountain, it commands a view of the great farms of the nearby "blue grass" country and the Blue Ridge Mountains. There are series of gardens and large qualities of fine box. It has been open each year during Virginia Garden Week and always attracted many hundreds of visitors.

Tibbett Scores Triumphs Abroad

American Barytone Resumes Tour September 5.

Following his first and triumphant visit as guest artist at Covent Garden Opera House in London, where he made his English debut in "Tosca," sang the title role at the premiere of Eugene Goossens' "Don Juan de Manara," and appeared in "Aida" and "Otello," Lawrence Tibbett gave a series of recitals in Sweden and Denmark. He and Mrs. Tibbett are now motoring on a vacation tour of Switzerland, Italy and Austria.

Beginning September 5, Tibbett will fill operatic and recital engagements in Vienna, Budapest, Praha, Paris, Berlin and Stockholm, closing his European stay with a short tour of England and Scotland. Early in November he will return to this country, appearing as guest artist with the Chicago Opera prior to resuming his post at the Metropolitan.

Tibbett will give his annual Washington recital in Constitution Hall on March 13 in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series, which includes Nino Martini (November 7), the Don Cossack Chorus (November 28), Yehudi Menuhin (January 30), Grace Moore (February 27), and Alexander Brailovski (March 27).

Gardeners' Calendar

Spade and weed areas that are to be planted to grass this fall.

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Plant Madonna lilies, Mertensia virginica and Oriental poppies.

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Divide and reset bearded iris, and order bulbous iris and Japanese iris for fall plantings.

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Pot oxalis and freesia bulbs for indoor bloom this winter and order tulips, hyacinth and other bulbs for potting.

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If hardy chrysanthemums were not pinched back to make bushy plants, the longer shoots may need staking now.

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Transplant evergreens and pay particular attention to watering of spring planted evergreens as well.

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Daylilies may be lifted and divided at this time.

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Lily of the valley is now in good condition for transplanting. If left too long without division the roots form a tough mat and do not bloom so freely.

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Watch nasturtiums and chrysanthemums for attacks of aphids that cause a curling of the leaves. Spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

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Discontinue use of quick-acting chemical fertilizers with trees and shrubs which should have time to ripen wood before cold weather.

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If early zinnias or marigold bloom themselves out and become rusty looking, discard them; substitute transplants from crowded spots or clear the beds for fall planting of perennial plants.

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Deep digging for beds of daffodills is desirable. The bulbs are set 6 inches deep and the roots should have at least a foot of fertile and friable soil from which to draw nouishment. Soil spaded now will be in good condition for September planting.

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Peonies should be planted in September in a well enriched soil that has settled after digging.

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Preserve all healthy plant refuse by adding it to the compost pile. A pile composed principally of leaves will rot faster if some soil is added.

Adventures in Herb Land

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The most revered member of an herb garden large or small is the elder tree, for all herbs are under the protecting spirit of the elder. Tradition has made her the elder mother and beware of her wrath if any injury is done to the tree.

It is said that one must ask her permission to cut or pick the elder berries which are used for so many purposes. The formula is to say: "Lady Elder, give me some of thy wood, and then will I also give thee some of mine when it grows in the forest."

Hans Andersen wrote a beautiful fairy tale about Mother Elder and the story is repeated again and again in the mythologies of Scandinavian countries. In Russia the peasants believe that the Elder Mother is full of compassion for the woes of human beings and will drive the evil spirts away from those oppressed by these powers of darkness. In the Tyrol the elder bush is trimmed into the form of a cross and planted on newly made graves.

And, above all, if you have been so fortunate as to have planted an elder in you herb garden, be sure to stand under it on Midsummer Eve. Before your wondering eyes will pass the King of Elves and all his train. Try this practice next Midsummer Eve and see what happens to you.

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Here is relief in sight for boys nd girls in the clutch of freckles. According to Sir Hugh Platt, who wrote a book entitled "Delights for Ladies," in 1659, to "Take Away the Freckles in the Face. Wash your face, in the wane of the Moone, with a sponge, morning and evenig, with the distilled water of elder leaves, letting the same dry into the skinne. Your water must be distilled in May. This from a traveller, who hath cured himselfe thereby."

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The cook to the Duke of Bolton, in 1723, took his quill pen in hand and wrote down a recipe which had greatly delighted the heart of his royal master—Pickle Elder Buds.

After making due request of the Elder Mother, the buds are plucked from the bush, put in vinegar, seasoned with salt, whole pepper, large mace, lemon peel cut small. Let them have two or three warms over the fire; then take them out and let the buds and pickle both cool; then put the buds into your pot and cover them with the pickle

Tiberius of skirret that he would accept the roots as tribute payment.

The plant is a very handsome one and grows tall. It endures until frost and will come back again next spring, whether you forget where it has been planted or not.

Joseph Cooper, cook to King Charles I, often presented his royal master with a skirret pie. Fond as I am of the plant, I have never thought of using the recipe personally, but for the benefit of any who might care to make such a venture—and have the skirret roots handy—here's the recipe.

Skirret Pie.

Take your skirrets and boil them, skin them, then cut them to lengths about 2 or 3 inches. Wash them with yolks of eggs and season with salt, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg. Put to them some chestnuts boiled and blanched, and some yolks of hard-boiled eggs split, and lay over some sliced lemon. Put over butter and close it in a raised container.

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Herb gardens possess many beauty secrets, and Master Jherom Brunswyke, in 1527, revealed this one to the maids of Britain. "I have heard," he declared, "that if maids will take wild tansy and lay it to soake in buttermilk for the space of nine days, and wash their faces therewith, it will make them look very faire."

Tansy must be eaten in cakes at Easter in many parts of England in order to insure a happy festical, and the leaves of the plant, often to be found growing wild near Washington used to accompany roast lamb, much as mint sauce does today.

Its name is derived from Athanasia (immortality), and the plant is dedicated to St. Athanasius.

Noort, Lauded At Salzburg, to Be Heard Here

"A beautiful, flexible, dramatic tenor voice, technically remarkable" were the words used in praise of the young Dutch artist, Henk Noort, after he had sung the role of Walter von Stolzing in "Die Meistersinger" under the direction of Arturo Toscanini at the Salzburg Festival this summer.

Word of Noort's success in Salzburg last week was cabled to C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, who has arranged for the Washington debut of the Dutch singer next October. Noort is a member of the quintet of Wagnerian Festival Singers who will appear with the orchestra in the concert opening the 1937-38 season on October 31.

Noort was heard in Salzburg by Charles L. Wagner under whose management the notable ensemble will make an American tour next winter. Wagner, who had gone to Europe to meet the artists and complete the arrangements for their first visit to this country, reports that Noort is esteemed on the Continent as an artistic peer of the famous basso of the Festival Singers, Alexander Kipnis, who is already known to Americans through his concert appearances and phonograph records.

Noort has been particularly successful in Wagnerian roles, and his selection by Toscanini for the part of Walter in "Die Meistersinger" was a signal honor for him. Washingtonians will have the opportunity to judge his Walter interpretation for themselves, since Dr. Hans Kindler will program selections from "Die Meistersinger" at the first concert of the season in Constitution Hall.

Having returned from California, where he conducted several concerts in the Hollywood Bowl, Dr. Kindler will fill two broadcasting engagements in New York this month. On Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock he will appear as guest conductor of the Columbia concert orchestra, and next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock he will conduct "Everybody's Music" for the Columbia System. These concerts may be heard locally through Station WJSV.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.; United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 8 p. m.

"The Drunkard," with old-time popular songs, Lambs Club, of Langley Center, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.; Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Barracks Auditorium, 11:15 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Navy Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

September Is Best Time For Seeding Lawns Here

Advance Work Can Begin Now; This Season Has Been Favorable for Good Grass.

By Crowell Baynes.

September is the best time for seeding lawns in this vicinity, but preparations should get under way a month in advance of the actual sowing. It is not too early to be about it.

This season has been fairly favorable to the good lawn grasses in competition with crab grass and the other weedy grasses, but there are many lawns in which crab grass has been so troublesome in recent years they would be improved by a fresh start. Many other lawns are weedy and unsatisfactory for a variety of reasons—lack of fertility, too heavy a soil, uneven grading that allows water to stand in low spots, and poor drainage.

A good lawn plays so important a part in the general appearance of a home that it will pay to do the work well. An early start that will leave the area bare for a month is worth while because it allows time to get rid of much of the weed competition. Spading now and raking in a light top dressing of a quick-acting nitrogen fertilizer—ammonium sulphate, for example—will stimulate weed germination. Then repeated cultivation should kill every bit of green that shows, clearing the way for the grass.

Good Drainage Needed.

A lawn does not require deep digging unless the drainage is poor. If there is a heavy layer of impervious clay within two feet of the surface it may help greatly to dig narrow trenches through this layer at intervals of 6 feet each way. Sometimes the trench alone will be enough. Or it may be necessary to place tile drains at the bottom of the trenches and provide an outlet. Otherwise, spading to the full depth of the fork is usually sufficient.

For fertility nothing is better than thoroughly rotted manure. This should have decayed so completely that weed seeds have been destroyed. Old compost, mushroom soil, or peat are alternates for providing humus but these do not supply as much plant food as old manure. Rich top soil sold by nurserymen makes a desirable addition, but it should be spread immediately after the first spading to allow a chance for getting rid of weeds that may sprout.

Many lawns are unsatisfactory because the soil is too heavy—a sticky clay in which bluegrass will live but will not thrive. Bluegrass will spread and keep out the weed grasses if the soil is right. Most clay soils will be improved for bluegrass by adding a layer of an inch of plastering sand after spading, cultivating this into the upper 3 or 4 inches of the soil.

Pulverize the Soil.

After spading the soil should be pulverized by repeated deep rakings to break up clods. A good rain will settle and compact the soil. If this fails, a heavy watering with the hose will be necessary. After every rain or watering, pay attention to spots where water collects, and improve the surface grading so that water will flow evenly to the drainage. Repeated raking does three things; destroys weeds; packs and pulverizes the soil; and perfects the grading.

If there are sharp slopes, as on terraces, there is danger that the soil will wash and form small gulleys in driving rains. A good way to prevent this is to cover the raked and graded soil with burlap pinned down with bits of wire or long nails. The surface can be protected this way before seeding. Then the burlap can be taken up for seeding and returned to place. The grass will sprout through the burlap and it will disintegrate during the winter, adding some humus. Gunny sacks ripped open at the seams make convenient sized covers for such sloping areas.

Bluegrass in Mixture.

Bluegrass which is the mainstay of good lawn mixtures in this area, is most likely to germinate well in fairly cool weather. In cool weather it has a definite advantage over most of the weedy grasses. It may germinate well in warm weather, but the weeds germinate even better. So it is well to delay seeding until there is a definite break in the hot weather, usually about the middle of September.

Several days in advance of seeding apply some quick acting fertilizer and some that will not be quite so quick in releasing plant food. Ammonium sulphate is good for the first, and cottonseed meal for the second, which will feed the young plants through the fall. Three parts of the meal to one part of the sulphate is desirable, applying 40 to 50 pounds to 1,000 square feet. If the soil has been enriched with old manure, 25 pounds of this will be enough. If the humus supply has not been rich in plant food, 50 pounds will not be too much.

Ground Should Be Moist.

While the seeds are sprouting, they should not be allowed to dry out. The ground should be kept moist with thorough soakings from a hose set to deliver a fine spray. Fall lawn making is a job that should not be slighted in any particular from first to last. Get out as many as possible of the weed roots when you spade; insure drainage; lighten the soil enough to give the grass a fair chance; provide plant food, with slow, medium, and quick acting fertilizers; have a compact and fine seed bed; grade the lawn evenly; plant good seed, and care for it well the first few weeks after planting.

Buy high quality seed. Reliable local dealers have good mixtures at varying prices. It usually pays to get the best available. If part of the lawn is in full sun and part is in shade get two suitable mixtures, one for sun and one for shade. The expense and work for adequate lawn preparation is great enough so that it does not pay to cavil about a few cents difference in the price of the grass seed.

Mozart Quartet Gets Another Recording; This One by Victor

By Jay Walz.

We displayed much enthusiasm three weeks ago for the quartet which was one of Mozart's compositions—the one in F Major, catalogued now as K. 590. That was in connection with a Columbia release of a Stradivarius Quartet recording.

The piece lost none of its splendor on a second hearing within a month. Of course, it's not exactly a rehearing we speak of, because, while the music is the same, the recording and the players are different.

This month Victor is the company giving the quartet a play, and it is the famous Budapest String Quartet that puts on the show! The album is M-348, containing three large disks.

I remember speaking of the fine ensemble work of the Stradivarius group in Columbia's production of the work, and all the remarks were in order. However, the same fine ability to play together is a virtue of the Budapest group. In fact, it's almost necessary to pull out an adjective or two to do them justice. Budapest String Quartet playing is so close to perfection that any mortal may despair of finding flaws. And we're not thinking just in academic terms only—the Budapest musicians know all about losing their own personalities for the sake of the whole group, of course. But the important thing is that, while individuality is being submerged and even sacrificed, the quartet blossoms out with plenty of personality as an ensemble. And we get a knockout performance that would bring tears of joy to the eyes of Mozart. If you're in the mood for Mozart, it will do that to you, too.

Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano, was honored by the French government last week with the decoration of officer of the Legion of Honor.

The office of president of the Schubert Memorial, left vacant by the death of Ossip Gabrilovich, has been filled by the election of Eugene Ormandy.

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Joe's Woman

by Erika Zastrow

"Why, no, Joe—I couldn't think of doin' that ag'in. Why, it's what I run away fur."

Edna looked a little uneasy, but firm. She stood on the corner just outside the large department store where she clerked. Now and then she was jostled by a passerby, for it was the rush hour. But she and Joe stood there quite unconcernedly.

"I jest couldn't. And I wish you wouldn't, Joe. They'll git you sure and then pen you up. How'd I feel if they sent you up the river."

"Aw!" her young man toed a loose bit of stone on the curb. He leaned against the subway entrance. "It's a cinch—nothin' kin happen. We'll get a pile, Eddie, and beat it out of town—go somewhere an' live. We'll buy a house wid a garden like you want so dern much—and get spliced. Eh, Eddie?"

Her little, heart-shaped face lit up for one moment with a joyous light. Then she shook her head and put an earnest hand on his arm.

"Not that way, Joe, I'm goin' straight, I am. I couldn't do it. We kin get away and you kin work like other fellers do. Get a little place somewhere. I don't hanker none after the coin. You know that, Joe."

"You're givin' me the gate, then, Eddie?"

She clung to his arm in an agony of longing. "No, no, Joe. Don't you understand? I'll do anything fur you, scrub an' work an' wash. But don't ask me ter go crooked ag'in. I'm afeared, Joe."

Child of the City.

Sullenly, and without another word, he detached his arm from her grasp and disappeared into the yawning subway entrance. She took a few steps after him, then hesitated. Unabashed, a true child of the city streets, she let her emotion get the best of her regardless of curious glances her way. She wept, her tiny wisp of a cheap handkerchief becoming a soddy ball in her highly manicured fingers. Finally, she gave a last sob and straightened her felt hat in a shop mirror.

"Well," she murmured. "That's that!"

She crossed Broadway rapidly and disappeared up a side street. Here she lived, in a tiny room containing a bed, a chair and a bureau, none of which matched. There were drying handkerchiefs pasted to the one window pane, looking out into an alleyway between the houses. Many years before these houses had been the homes of well-to-do people. Now the areaways leading to the basement entrances were littered with paper, cats and garbage pails.

Edna, however, considered that she lived "quite respectable." Born and bred on the lower East Side., buffeted and knocked about since childhood, she loved her own tiny quarters and enjoyed the sense of living as other people lived. Joe alone of that old life meant something to her. She loved Joe. She had always loved him. She had gone on "jobs" with Joe trembling each moment when she was pushed through some window to open the door, or keeping watch for the cops. For Joe belonged to an organized gang of petty thieves. Edna had finally broken with them. She was now working in a store earning her $12 a week, even going to night school in a fierce desire to be "respectable." The gang had laughed at first, kidding her about it. Finally they had left her alone, despising her for the ambitions which to them were incomprehensible. All except Joe, who wanted her back.

Now the gang was going to try their first big job and Joe wanted her help. She had refused it. Perhaps Joe would never come to see her again. Had she finally severed all ties with her old life and him?

She took off her hat and carefully placed it on the shelf, removed the regulation grey blouse which the store required her to wear, and put on a gaudy kimono. She was permitted to cook her own slight meals. She took her pan and eggs and bacon down the stairs to the kitchen.

But sowehow it did not taste so good tonight. She could not help thinking of Joe. He would be angry at her for not helping, perhaps getting Babe to take her place. Babe had always tried to make Joe like her.

Edna thought with sudden hatred of Babe's bleached blond permanent, her knowing eyes and loose lips. Babe had plenty of coin always because she was an important member of the gang. Yes, Joe might get Babe, but he would have to slip her more of the loot than she, Edna, would have claimed.

For a moment she felt sorry for Joe, sorry because he lacked her help. Then she grew stubbornly angry again. She wanted to go straight, live clean and respectable. Joe was strong and hardy. Why couldn't he get to work like the other fellows, outside of crooks? Think of all the millions of men in New York who worked for all they got, who lived nicely, as Edna wanted to live.

Edna Is Tempted.

It was a temptation, though, especially with Joe offering to marry her on the loot and run away and live honest. Yes, that tempted Edna, that house with Joe going straight. And yet—they had to get the loot first. A dark chasm lay between her desire and the present, and Edna felt that, however bright the opposite side might appear, she could not look into that chasm. No, she would not help Joe. Not even if it meant giving him up for always. She wouldn't go back to that life, not even for one evening.

She went to bed that night clutching her tiny wisp of a cheap handkerchief and, even after she slept, sobs, drawn-out and weary, from time to time shook the thin little figure in the narrow cot.

Next morning she ate a hurried breakfast. She wanted a paper, wanted to know if they had pulled off the job safely. Some mention of a big robbery would surely be in the early edition. From her beaded purse she extracted some pennies. Her short, bobbed hair lay sleek and well-brushed against her soft cheek. Even in her cheap skirt and gray blouse she presented a fresh, charming picture.

With a beating heart she ran down the street to the corner stand, grabbed her paper. And then she stood stock-still. Her eyes, lifted above the rim of the sheet, stared at nothing. The boy, catching sight of her, came forward——

"Gee, what's the matter wid youse?"

Edna started, hurriedly enfolded the paper. A guilty flush stole into her cheek.

"Why—nothin'." She moved rapidly down the street, afraid, afraid. It was almost as though she had been in on the job. Caught—red-handed—all the gang! Oh, she had felt that something would happen! Joe—Joe! When she arrived at a small square at Thirty-fourth street, she sat down on a bench and tried to read the paper unconcernedly, as though it were nothing to her. But all the time she felt as though everyone knew that Joe, her Joe, had been caught. The paper said——

"It is thought that the entire gang of thieves has been captured."

The entire gang—Babe, because they said a girl was mixed up in it; Red, Tom, Lefty, Dick—all her old pals. And she was here safe and sound, living respectably. No wonder they despised her. And Joe—whom she loved. They would be sent up the river for it surely. Her Joe would be behind the bars for years, maybe. Some tears stole down Edna's cheeks again. Finally, with a start, her eyes looked up at the big hands of a clock across the street—almost 8! She'd have to run for it. She couldn't lose her job.

Somehow that day passed. The other girls thought she was in love and kidded her about it. She had always been so pert and bright, with her smiling face welcoming each customer, no matter how cranky or unreasonable that customer might be; and now she was so pale and distraught. Why, she had even given an old lady chiffon stockings instead of lisle; and when that person, irate, had spoken in a determined, loud tone of voice, Edna had gone around the corner and simply disappeared. She would have lost her job then had not Maizie waited on the old lady.

"Gosh, kid, you've got it bad," was Maizie's comment. "Who's the sheik? Must be some tin god to make you fall so for him."

Edna smiled wearily. "It's no sheik, Maizie. I—I'm just miserable, that's all."

Maizie came around to her sympathetically. "Gee, got some bad news, kid?"

Edna nodded. "Worse ever."

"Well, don't you care none. It's all in a lifetime, kid. A hundred years from now, you won't care if yer best feller left yer fur another jane."

Edna smiled. "Gee, you're a nice girl, Maizie," she said.

"Come on up to the house some night," said Maizie, as they parted that evening. "Got a kid brother who kin shake a wicked hoof."

"I'll Hide You, Joe!"

It was after 6 when Edna emerged from the employment entrance. Adding to her gloomy mood, it rained and the wind howled dismally. She had always waited here for Joe, who had walked part of the way with her. This evening she went blindly out. She wanted to get past the corner where he always stood, his hat pulled down over his forehead, hands in his pockets. Joe! Joe! One of the girls had mentioned the robbery that day and Edna had felt her heart contract.

"Serves them thieves right to get sent up," the girl had said indignantly.

The words burned into Edna's heart. Served them right! Perhaps it did. Oh, she knew that being crooked like they were was being despicable. Crooks slunk about, hated and hating their fellow men. No one had a good word for them. That was right, of course. And yet—Joe. She hurried past the corner. There was a detaining hand on her arm——

"Eddie—can't see a feller tonight, can yer?"

She wheeled, gasped. "Joe?" Her eyes looked big and frightened from under her felt hat. "Oh, Joe! You here? Come on up to my room. I'll hide you. Oh, if they caught you, Joe!"

"Whatcha gabbing about?" demanded Joe. He slipped into pace at her side. Edna was careful not to walk too hurridly, not to appear as though she were running away. There was a bluecoat across the street. Deftly she maneuvered Joe down a side-street crossing, avoiding the cop. Breathless, she at last faced him in comparative quiet. It was a street rather dim, as streets in New York go, and unfrequented.

"Oh, Joe, how kin you come here? The cops will foller you, Joe."

Joe laughed. "Gee, you're a hot kid. Is that why you bin chasing me down this street? Gosh, Eddie—you think I got caught last night in that job?"

Her tiny hands clutched the lapels of his coat. "Oh, Joe, you got away before they got you? They don't know about you?"

His eyes were sober as they looked down at her upturned face. His voice was a trifle unsteady when he replied to her fervent questioning and his big, rough hands closed over hers.

"Eddie — Eddie!" He stopped, swallowed. She continued to stare up at him.

"Joe—you got away!"

"You love me, Eddie? Say, you're some pal. Stick to me thick an' thin, eh, kid?"

"Surest thing you know, Joe." A little sob broke her voice. "You an' me'll hide somewhere. I'll never let them get you, Joe."

He kissed her, drew her slight figure into his arms, there on the street. That was their drawing room. They had never known another.

"Eddie, I gotter whisper somethin'!" She pushed up one ear, dislodging the hat as she did so and he bent to it. "Eddie—I didn't go wid them crooks. I kinder kept on thinkin' of what youse said."

With a little moan she sank her head on his breast. Uneasy, he spoke again.

"It's all right, Eddie, wid youse?"

Then she raised herself to her full height, caught him about the neck in a strangling hold.

"Oh, Joe—sure it's all right. I'm your woman, ain't I, Joe?"

And Joe nodded.

It Was After Six When Edna Emerged From the Employment Entrance. Adding to Her Glooomy Mood, It Rained, and the Wind Howled Dismally.

Activities of Washington's Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

V. F. W. Groups To Hear Speech By Vandenburg

Encampment at Buffalo to Be Addressed by the Michigan Senator.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, of Michigan, will speak at the thirty-eighth annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in Buffalo August 29 to September 3. Senator Vandenburg is expected to speak on "Peace for America."

The appointment of Selby C. Harr, of Follow Me Post, to fill the unexpired term of department inspector was announced by Commander David B. Herman. Stephen T. Jones, of Advance Post, resigned from the position. The new inspector will make a tour of inspection of the posts in this department and the Overseas Military Band.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The monthly social of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, will be held tomorow evening at the W. O. W. Hall. Commander Paul Nordquist will be in charge.

Follow Me Post.

A crab feast under auspices of Follow Me Post was held Tuesday at Sears' restaurant. A dance was held after the feast.

Washington Post.

Washington Post, No. 2364, met last Monday at Duffy's Sea Grill. A large class of candidates was admitted into the post. Department Judge Advocate George G. McLeish spoke on the national encampment to be held in Buffalo.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie.

The executive committee of Top Notch Tent, No. 1, of the Military Order of the Cootie, met at Joe Moran's in Colmar Manor last week. Peter J. Rosch was in charge of the meeting. The tent will hold a picnic at Gambrills, Md., next Sunday. A meeting will be held Tuesday at the W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, to make final plans for the outing.

V. F. W. Meetings

Monday.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Tuesday.

Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Overseas Military Band, rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Thursday.

Advance Post, No. 2194, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Federal Post, No. 824, Follow Me Post, No. 1830, moonlight excursion, City of Washington.

Friday.

Armistice Day ball committee, Department Headquarters, 1826 H street northwest.

Commander of the D. A. V.

WILLIAM B. COVERT, commander of the National Capital Chapter, No. 2, of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the convention of the D. A. V.

Capital Knights of Columbus Leave for Convention in Texas

Walter I. Plant and George Herring Lead Group to San Antonio Meeting; Plans to Attend Centennial Made.

The Washington delegation to the Knights of Columbus' fifty-fifth convention left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., where the meeting is being held. State Deputy Walter I. Plant and Past State Deputy George Herring headed the local group. Plant will be chairman of the committee on greetings to the Apostolic Delegate. The convention will open on Tuesday with a pontifical mass.

Members of the Washington delegation also will attend the Texas Centennial.

* * * *

The Knights of Columbus Club is holding an all-day outing at Galesville, Md., today. Joe Pricci and Peter Acquilino are in charge. A baseball game has been planned for this afternoon.

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A moonlight cruise will be held by the Knights of Columbus Athletic Association on the steamer, City of Washington, September 8.

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The Knights of Columbus Band will hold a dance at the local clubhouse Wednesday. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of uniforms for the band.

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More than 70 members of the Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, have registered for the biennial convention of the Supreme Divan of the Order of Alhambra to be held in Atlantic City next month, Roy M. Perry, chairman of the arrangements, announced.

Keane Council.

Grand Knight Francis J. Rafterry was in charge of the last meeting held Thursday evening. Arrangements for an "Old Timers' Night" to be held September 12 were made.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of the Washington Council will be held at the Kenwood Country Club August 24. Grand Knight Carmine Garofalo will be in charge of the meeting. Following the meeting a "Ladies' Night" will be held.

Fourth Degree.

The General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will hold its next meeting in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel September 20. Committee assignments have been made by the executive board during the summer and will be announced at the meeting.

Masonic Trestleboard.

Monday.

Benjamin B. French, No. 15, F. C.; Anacostia, No. 21, F. C.; Pentalpha, No. 23, M. M.

Tuesday.

Myron M. Parker, No. 27, F. C.; King David, No. 28, F. C.

Thursday.

Naval, No. 4, F. C.; Hiram, No. 10, Social.

Friday.

Columbia, No. 3, Social; Lebanon, No. 7, F. C.; Joseph H. Milans, No. 38, M. M.

8 and 40 to Meet Here in September

Delegates to Be Chosen for N. Y. Convention.

The annual department convention of the Eight and Forty has been set for September 1 and 2 at the Washington Hotel.

The first day will be devoted to an executive session when reports of committee chairman will be presented. Resolutions and constitutional ammendments will also be passed upon at this meeting.

Election and installation of new officers will be held the second day as well as the election of delegates to the national convention to be held in New York from September 20 to 23.

Spanish War Group Honors Past Leader

Rice Means Is Given Set of Resolutions by Present Head.

Past Commander in Chief Rice Means of the United Spanish War Veterans was presented with a set of embossed resolutions by Commander Victor L. Woodridge at a meeting Friday evening. Commander Woodridge was accompanied by members of his staff and national officers and the auxiliary.

The special train for members of the camps and auxiliaries of the D. C. department and of Baltimore to the national convention, to be held in Columbus, will leave from the Union Station next Sunday at 7:50 a. m. Commander Woodridge and his staff will travel with the delegation.

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Department President Myrtle Moxley of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary was in charge of the meeting held at the Pythian Temple last Wednesday. The charter was ordered draped for the month in memory of Past President Janet Sikken who died recently.

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Col. James Pettit Auxiliary.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Col. James Pettit Auxiliary was held Monday. A large number of the members will attend the national convention, it was announced. The meeting scheduled for August 22 has been canceled and a watermelon party will be held instead.

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Daughters of '98.

A large delegation accompanied Capt. Gertrude Stall to Fort Meade Saturday, where she presented a medal to the outstanding basic trainee in the Citizens Military Camp. The next meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Cadet Dorothy Alford, 1435 North Veitch street, Arlington.

Three Named to Attend Session for I. O. O. F.

The Washington delegation to the Sovereign Grand Lodge Session of the I. O. O. F., in Milwaukee September 20 to 25, will include W. W. Millan, Wilford E. Lawson and Guy F. Glossbrenner.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will hold its annual picnic today at the summer cottage of Henry F. Alwine at Masons Beach, Md.

Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6, admitted William H. Hutcheson at the last meeting. Hutcheson transferred from the Neilson Encampment, No. 2, of Richmond, Va.

Regular Veterans.

Department Commander David Friesel, of the Regular Veterans Association called a meeting of the Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, and the Washington Post, No. 20, Monday night, at the national headquarters.

Commander Friesel made suggestions to bring more new members into the two posts.

Marine Assigned.

Maj. Paul Sullivan, F. M. C. R., has been ordered to report at Quantico, Va., for two weeks' training duty.

Meetings This Week.

CAMPS.

Monday: Col. John Jacob Astor.

Wednesday: Gen. M. Emmett Urell.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday: Admiral George Dewey Naval.

Wednesday: Gen. M. Emmett Urell.

Thursday: Daughters of '98.

Friday: Gen. Henry W. Lawton.

National Union Board Convenes

Bowling League to Meet August 25 to Revise the Rules.

Richard A. Walker, chairman of the National Union, was in charge of the last meeting of the executive board. Fourteen delegates were present at the meeting.

The National Union Bowling League representatives will meet August 25 to revise rules for the coming session.

Visitations will be made to the Scott Council in September and the Congressional Council in October. The national president, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, will attend the class ceremonials in Washington and Baltimore in October. Thirty candidates will be admitted at the initiatory ceremonies to be held at the Pythian Temple.

George W. Spire was in charge of the last meeting of the Victory Council. A short talk on the activities of the executive board was given by its chairman, Richard A. Walker.

Moose Initiation To Be Held Aug. 14

A class will be initiated by the Columbia Lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose at the next meeting of the lodge to be held August 24. Past Dictator Wade H. Mitchell will be chairman of the ceremonies.

A meeting of the ritualistic committee will be held on Tuesday night to arrange for next week's class. At the last meeting of the Columbia Lodge a resolution was made to nominate and elect a prelate to the next meeting.

The Moosehart Glee Club, under the direction of Joseph Apolonio, will rehearse tomorrow night in the clubhouse. Mrs. Anna Wagner, captain of the senior regent's escort, will assist at the rehearsal.

Officers for the coming year were selected at the last meeting of the executive committee of the Annapolis Marching Club of the Columbia Chapter and the Columbia Lodge.

Meetings.

Monday.

Potomac Council, Pythian Temple.

Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall.

Tuesday.

State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723, Colorado Building.

Wednesday.

Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Friday.

United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

D. C. Auxiliary Conclave Here Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen Will Preside at Opening Session.

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary will open its convention tomorrow night at the Chapter House of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Mary K. Killeen will preside at the opening session to be held at 8 p. m.

The national president, Mrs. O. W. Lorena Hahn, of Wayne, Nebr., will address the assembly. The Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish music for the Monday meeting, and the James Reece Europe Post Band will play on Tuesday evening.

Department officers will be elected at the Tuesday session. The installation ceremony will follow the elections. Delegates and alternates to attend the national convention will also be named at this meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Delegates and alternates for the department convention have been instructed to vote for the unit's candidate for president at the convention, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper.

Mrs. Harper is president of the unit and under her administration the unit won the trophy for enrolling the largest number of new members. Eight other units are supporting Mrs. Harper.

New D. A. V. Chief Plans Trip to D. C.

Maj. Harl to Confer With Aides Here.

Maj. Maple T. Harl, newly elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will visit Washington this month to confer with the chairmen of the legislative, rehabilitation and employment offices here.

Delegates to the national convention made their reports to the National Capital Chapter last Thursday William Beall, of the national chapter, was elected permanent chairman of the fourth division caucus at the convention.

Department Commander John T. Chedester was in the reviewing stand at the parade of the American Legion last Thursday. He was also a guest at the supper dance given by the legion at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Fraternity to Hear Chicago Official

Louise E. Leverone to Speak at Meeting Tuesday.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Washington Interfraternity Club will be held Tuesday at Schneider's Cafe. Charles K. Dunn will be the acting chairman of the group.

Louis E. Leverone, past president of the Chicago Interfraternity Club, will talk on the activities of the Chicago Club. C. J. Wilkinson, national secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, will make a progress report on the Buck bill, which proposes to exempt fraternities and sororities from the social security act.

Legion Here Gains 200 Members Since Its Convention in 1936

Jasper Post Still Has Largest Roster; Fort Stevens Unit Carnival Opens Tomorrow; Reunion Invitations Received.

News of the Department convention of the American Legion and the results of the elections will be found in the Main News Section.

More than 200 new members have been enrolled in the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion since the 1936 convention, it was announced at the sessions last week. The Sergeant Jasper Post retained its position of being the largest post.

An invitation to attend the reunion of the Twenty-ninth Division was received by the local department. The reunion will be held at the Mayflower Hotel August 20 to 22.

Past Commander Horace W. Lineburg will attend the Pennsylvania convention in New York Thursday.

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Sergeant Jasper Post.

Post officers were nominated at the last meeing. They are: Commander, Daniel M. Goodacre and Harold McLaughlin; first vice commander, Douglas O. Reed and James T. White; second vice commander, Harry Ware; third vice commander, Harry Bell and chaplain, Charles Koenig.

Fort Stevens Post.

The Fort Stevens Post carnival will open tomorrow night at 5722 Georgia avenue following a short parade, John T. Long is general chairman.

Officers were nominated at the last meeting of the post. The nominees are: Commander, John T. Long; first vice commander, George L. Norton; second vice commander, Lewis K. Hile and Roy Ponton; third vice commander, Clarence Brittain and Jerry Graham; chaplain, Don M. Long and Carl Rittenhouse; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Hungemann and Arthur A. Connelly.

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Bunker Hill Post.

The meeting of the Bunker Hill Post will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Officers will be elected.

At the last meeting of the L-31 Club, Ladies Club of the Post, held Tuesday, the club admitted John Henry Walsh to honorary membership. The next meeting will be held September 14 at the home of Mrs. Bertha W. Fichthorn, 1650 Harvard street northwest.

The next meeting of the post will be held on September 14.

Legion Meetings.

Monday.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.

Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Registers Office, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Costello Post, No. 15, 8 p. m.

Second Division, Post No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Press Club Post, National Press Club, 6:30 p. m.

Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Police Post, No. 29, 8 p. m.

Kenna-Main Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue, southeast, 8 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, Departmental Bank Building, 8 p. m.

Friday.

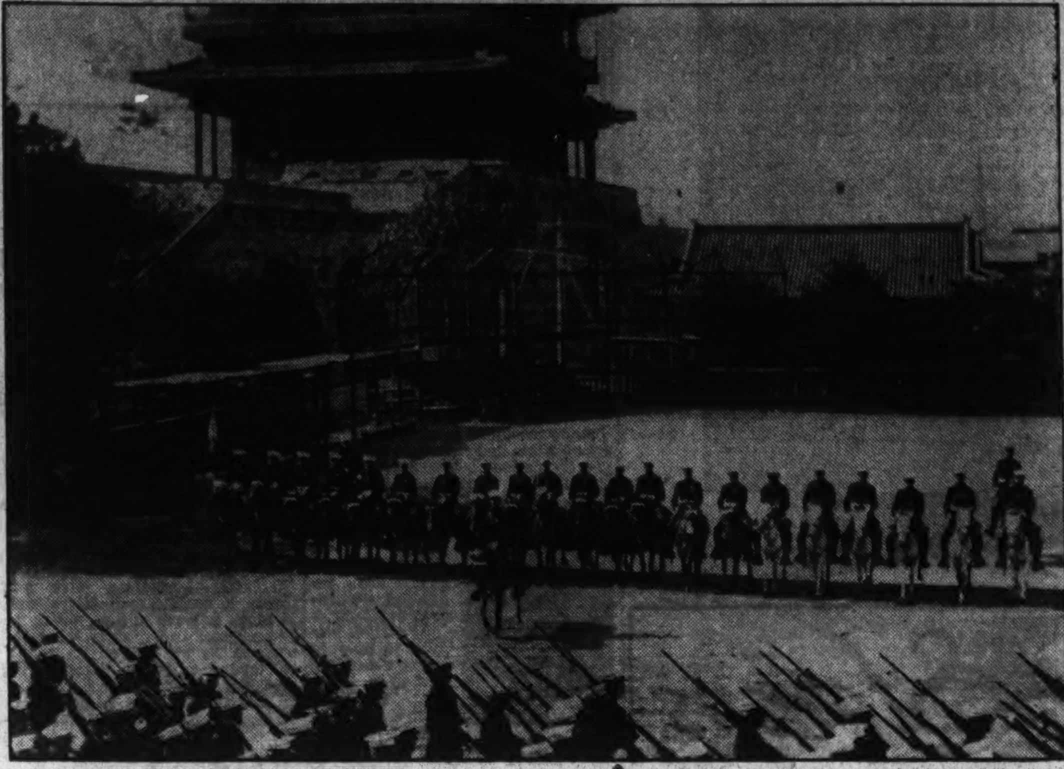
Agriculture Post, No. 36, Room 1039, Agriculture Department, 8 p. m.

Fleet Reserve Groups To Hold Installation

Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, and Unit No. 4, Ladies Auxiliary, will hold a joint installation of officers tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. The national president of the Fleet Reserve Association, Carl Viken, will install the officers.

The following officers will be installed: President, Gus Maurer; vice president, R. H. Childers, and secretary-treasurer, Alexander Steele. Past president Mabel Sally of Unit 43, Long Beach, Calif. will install the newly elected officers of Unit No. 4.

Col. Vandegrift Calls America's Guard of 500 At Peiping 'Fully Competent' in Crises



THE MOUNTED Marine detachment at Peiping, China, which acts as escort in the event of trouble for Americans outside the American compound, drills, left. Before a background of ancient Chinese architecture, the U. S. Marines of the embassy guard, right, parade. The crack mounted detachment was pictured, below, as it went through maneuvers.

Harris and Ewing Photos.

Force Grew From a Band Of 51 Men in Boxer Revolt

Mounted Detachment Had Its Beginning in Wild Ride of Amateurs to Rescue Americans on City's Outskirts.

(Ed. Note: Until recently, Col. Vandegrift was commander of the Marine detachment, United States Embassy, at Peiping China. He is now stationed in Washington in the office of the commandant, United States Marine Corps.)

By Col. A. A. Vandegrift, U. S. M. C.

The present troubled state of China calls to mind the unsettled conditions at the turn of the century which finally resulted in the Boxer Rebellion and the establishment of an American military guard in Peiping.

The guard, established after the Boxer Rebellion, consisted of a company of the Ninth Infantry, U. S. Army. On September 12, 1905, this company was relieved by a detachment of 100 marines. It was increased to 125 the following year and was augmented from time to time until it reached its present strength of 22 officers and 493 enlisted men.

The unsettled conditions which were incidental to the transition from the old autocratic government to a more democratic one had made it well nigh impossible for local authorities, even when willing, to protect foreign lives and property. These conditions grew worse in March, 1912, and fighting between various Chinese factions in Peiping endangered American lives and the legation.

Mounted Troop's Founding.

It was during this incident that the Mounted Detachment of the Guard was formed. The Americans were ordered into the compound, and, since it was before the day of automobiles, most of them rode in on their ponies. One night it was necessary to go out for certain nationals living in the outskirts of the city. The commanding officer wanted to know if any men could ride. Lieut. David Randall immediately spoke up and said his men could, so he was assigned the rescue work. He then went to his company to find out how many could ride—they all allowed as how they could.

To be certain of it, Lieut. Randall put them on the borrowed horses and made them demonstrate from about 3 a. m. until dawn, and a rather sorry lot of cavalry men they turned out to be, but enough of them could navigate a horse to form the patrol.

From that time on there has always been a mounted detachment with the embassy guard and the body of excellent horsemen, which are there today, had their beginning in the "Volunteers of 1912."

The guard today, numbering around 500, is a modern detachment of all arms of combat, except aviation, and is fully competent to carry out its mission.

When off duty they fraternize with the other guards, engage with them in sports, such as baseball with the Japanese, track, tennis, handball and volley ball with the French, British and Italians, and rifle matches with all.

During the winter they belong to ice hockey and basketball leagues and play the Chinese college teams in these sports.

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First American Came in 1898.

The first American force came in November, 1898, following the massacre of foreign missionaries with the apparent approval of local Chinese officials. Antiforeign riots and other atrocities had become quite common in the later 1890s.

The Manchu dynasty had been gradually losing its hold on the people of China. largely on account of humiliating defeats in foreign wars and the ever-growing authority of foreigners in China. As the nineteenth century drew to a close the position of the Manchus was particularly difficult; they were faced with the proposition of either continuing to protect the foreigners or shift to the popular antiforeign position in order to continue in power.

The early legation guard consisted of 18 Marines taken from the U. S. S. Boston. the U. S. S. Raleigh and the U. S. S. Baltimore. When conditions improved during succeeding months the guard was withdrawn on March 15, 1899.

Antiforeign feeling among the Chinese continued to grow, however, and by May, 1900, conditions in Peiping were almost desperate for the foreign population.

An American guard of 48 Marines and 3 sailors from the U. S. S. Oregon and the U. S. S. Newark arrived on May 31 just before the city was encircled by the Boxers. It was this detachment, together with the other foreign troops, which withstood the attacks of the Boxers until the seige was raised by an armistice signed on July 16, which lasted until the allied relief column arrived in the afternoon of August 13.

Mattern in School At Kansas City

James R. Mattern, who with Bennett Griffin almost completed a round-the-world flight in 1931, is in Kansas City taking a course in navigation and instrument flying from Peter H. Redpath, TWA navigation engineer, and James M. Coburn, Redpath's assistant who soon is to become professor of Air Transport at New York University.

Jimmy is taking the regulation TWA pilot's instruction for a schedule air transport rating and will be checked out by the Department of Commerce in approximately two weeks.

Upon receiving his SATR, he will be permitted to fly as first officer between Kansas City and Los Angeles for long distance and instrument flying experience. No need to say TWA is mighty proud to be selected by Mattern for this instruction.

Washington Naval Reservists Start on Caribbean Sea Cruise

Sailing aboard the U. S. S. Badger, the Second Fleet Division of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, left the Washington Navy Yard early Saturday morning for the annual 14 days' training cruise. The Badger, a destroyer of the Atlantic Training Squadron, joined a group of destroyers, carrying reservists from Atlantic Coast cities this morning.

The squadron is en route for Caribbean waters for intensive battle practice and short-range firing which will last through Thursday when the ships will arrive at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Here the citizen sailors will be given shore leave until Sunday when the squadron sails for the return trip home. During the second week of the cruise the reservists will go through ship-handling maneuvers and emergency drills.

The Badger is under the command of Lieut. Comdr. Lars O. Peterson, U. S. N.

Lieut. (junior grade) Winston S. Brown is commanding officer of the Second Division. Other division officers include Lieut. (junior grade) Everett Johnson, executive executive officer; Lieut. (junior grade) Charles S. Weber, engineering officer, and Ensign Melvin Young, gunnery officer. Ensign H. A. Lamar, battalion recruiting officer and aide, will represent the battalion staff on this cruise.

Although Lieut. Brown has only recently been ordered to command the Second Division, having previously been executive officer of the First Division, it will not be his first trip at sea with this division. In 1935 Lieut. Brown served as acting commanding officer of the division when the Washington battalion cruised to Halifax, Nova Scotia, aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Only Foreign Cruise.

The Second Division is the only Washington division having a cruise in foreign waters this year. The First and Third Divisions will sail early in September for cruise to the North Atlantic with Boston as the probable liberty port.

The Second Division stood thirty-sixth out of 148 reserve divisions in the country on the annual inspection by the Navy Department this year. Already there is a close rivalry among the Washington outfits for the distinction of making the highest gunnery scores and the local gun crews have been trained for months in preparation for the actual firing on the cruise with the big guns.

The Badger sailed with 68 men from Washington attached to the Second Division.

Rifle Experts Selected From R. O. T. C. Group

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7.—Picked from among the most expert rifle shots in R. O. T. C. units in colleges of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, 12 undergraduates have been named by Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. Army, commanding general of the Third Corps Area, to represent their section of the United States against other R. O. T. C. rifle teams at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 22 to September 11.

As team captain Gen. Bowley designated William H. Metzger, 20, of 91 Chester Pike, Prospect Park, Pa. The others named for the Third Corps Area R. O. T. C. rifle team were:

Ellis H. Scott, 20, Gates House, Bridgewater, Mass.; Edward B. Myrick, 23, of Newtonville, Mass.; Allan C. Crane, 21, of Queens Village, N. Y.; Melvin R. Meseroll, 20, of West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Harold G. Stover, 22, of Palmyra, Pa.; Albert K. Kline, 21, of Geigertown, Pa.; George A. Bowman, 21, of Annapolis Junction, Md.; Willard Hackerman, 18, of Baltimore; Paul R. Goudy, 19, of Baltimore; Eugene Forquer, 23, of Carmichaels, Pa., alternate, and Grant H. Carpenter, 20, of Montoursville, Pa., alternate.

5th Battalian, Marine Reserve, Leaves for Quantico Training

Maj. Harvey L. Miller in Command; Majs. Collier, Perkins and Waller on Board of Observers; Trophies to Be Awarded.

Under command of Maj. Harvey L. Miller, the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, departed this morning for Quantico, Va., for 15 days of intensive field training. Maj. Lewis B. Reagan is battalion inspector-instructor.

Maj. Eugene F. C. Collier, Maj. Jesse L. Perkins and Maj. James D. Waller, U. S. M. C., all stationed at Quantico, have been designated as members of the board of observers, to report upon the performance of the battalion.

The Fifth Battalion's organization authorized for the field-training period starting today is as follows: Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding; Capt. William W. Stickney, executive officer, plans and training; First Lieut. William J. Burrows, adjutant; First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, temporarily in command of Headquarters Company and officer in charge of the band; First Lieut. Rex R. Hill, quartermaster; First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes, supply and mess officer; First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, temporarily attached to Marine Corps Reserve rifle team.

Naval Reserve officers attached to the battalion are Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton (M. C).), Lieut. W. L. Schafer (M. C.), sanitary officer; Lieut. Howard H. Strine (M. C.), Lieuts. (j.g) A. M. Palmer (M. C.), Lieut. (j.g.) Francis J. Fahgio (D. C.) and Liuet. J. Gillespie Armstrong 3d.

In addition to the Headquarters Company of eight officers and 60 men (ch.c.), there are 7 line companies officered as follows:

Company A, Capt. John M. Augustine, Second Lieut. James T. Patterson; Company B, First Lieut. James A. Hennessy, Second Lieut. John S. Messer; Company C, First Lieut. Justice M. Chambers, Second Lieut. Joe M. Bentley; Company D, First Lieuts. Otho L. Rogers and Henderson Melville; Company E, First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, Second Lieut. George M. Rice; Company F, Capt. Ralph M. King and First Lieut. William R. Via.

In addition to the officers of the battalion the following officers are attached for training at Quantico: Capt. Don R. Hyland, First Lieut Benjamin Stern and Second Lieut. Neil G. Payne.

'39 Fair Spurs Expansion of N. Y.'s Airports

The great increase in passenger aviation which will come with the opening of the New York World's Fair of 1939, both throughout the United States and in services from Europe, South and Central America and other distant lands, is already reflected in the plans for added facilities being formulated by the airports of New York City.

The terminals are North Beach, Port Washington, Floyd Bennett, Flushing and Holmes.

Trial flights for a trans-Atlantic air service between Port Washington and Southampton, England, have been begun by Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways. The charted course of these flights in spanning the ocean lies between Botwood, Newfoundland and Foynes, Ireland.

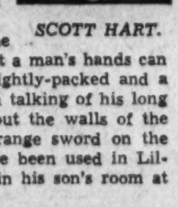
Plans for the development of North Beach Airport include employing enlarged facilities as a base for trans-Atlantic passenger planes. Dock Commissioner John McKenzie, whose department has jurisdiction over North Beach as well as over the other municipal airport, Floyd Bennett Field, has submitted such a proposal to the city's sinking fund commission as part of the port's development under a possible Federal grant of $3,500,000.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

On a recent and terribly hot evening, we sat in the plunder room at the residence of Frank Smith, who by day—and often by night—is assistant chief of publications in the Agriculture Department. The plunder room is at the foot of the basement stairs and it is always cool down there; it is the sort of place, windowless, that seems withdrawn from any season of the year, the sort of place that shouldn't be brightly lighted or ever talked very loudly in.



SCOTT HART.

Smith had seemed a little apologetic about it at first. A man is naturally a little apologetic about opening the door on his past to a stranger. "My family calls this the plunder room," he said a little bashfully. "It's just an old room full of things I've picked up, all through the years, and they have accumulated here . . . You know, I never destroy anything" . . . and his eyes went to the walls, to an old desk in a corner and then to an easy chair.

The collection was fairly staggering and the variety of it all was the variety of nick-knacks that a man's hands can come upon in 30, 40, 50 years. The pieces were tightly-packed and a dim light was on them. Smith, to a question, began talking of his long and even renowned service to the Government, but the walls of the plunder room closed in on what he said. The strange sword on the wall seemed to have a blade so slim. It must have been used in Lilliputian combat. And long before Smith found it in his son's room at Harvard.

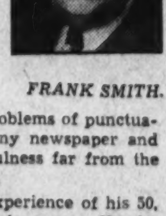
It seemed so dull there, hanging on a wall that was papered with postal cards his friends sent him through the years. And curiously enough beside the German officer's saddle bag, and the old print of Lincoln and the books on law and the tiny porcelain animals and the pictures of convention groups and the campaign posters the campaign buttons, the picture of a tiger with big bright eyes, the family groups with happy faces and those tremendously sentimental programs from the showhouses of long ago.

"Just a lot of funny old things," said Smith. "Look at the brick. I was in Philadelphia and my son remarked that some people were tearing down an ancient house, a house I think that dated to 1692. My son laughed, and said that I would probably be interested in having one of the bricks. Here it is."

"You say that someone told you of how I once was an actor? Well, I've been on the boards, a 'super' many times; I think I could do all the lines of Hamlet right now."

And he laughed a little at his own youth and at the moment it seemed that his mouth puckered and then receded from such line as "Speak to it, Horatio, you are a scholar . . ."

Frank Smith, big, kindly-faced, dry humored, is a favorite of everybody who has found his acquaintance in the Agriculture Department. Sometime editor, sometime printer, he has served the printers' ink trade for more than 50 years. And people who regard the Government's budget should do better someday than tender him a banquet or give him a gold-headed walking cane by way of appreciation. His practical experience and his hard-headed sense have saved the Government thousands of dollars.



FRANK SMITH.

Under his eye come the hundreds of pamphlets, the weekly, monthly or quarterly volumes that detail the work the Agriculture scientists perform for American farmers. He has reduced to a bare minimum the revisions in proofs that ate into printers' time. He is the main connecting link between these manuscripts and the Government Printing Office and he has a way of getting his work through on time.

He was a moving worker on the Government's style manual that details upon final authority the problems of punctuation, spelling, capitalization, abbreviations, etc. Many newspaper and magazine offices have adopted it, carrying its usefulness far from the big Government building in which it was originated.

Into this and other things he does today is the experience of his 50, more than 50, years with printers' ink. Of course he was a Hamlet once and worked in subsequent years in the oil fields of his home State, Pennsylvania. But he also owned three newspapers there—the Oakdale Times, McDonald Record and Charleroi Sun.

He came to the Government Printing Office in 1890, stayed there three years, returned to Pennsylvania, then came back to the G. P. O. where he served until 1917 and his transfer to the office of publications. He demonstrated that he knew the business and promotions came. Some years ago he was appointed secretary of the Government Conference on Printing.

* * * *

He edged from his chair in the plunder room as if he were going to reach for something, but seemed to recall that the drawers in the old desk were so jammed with papers and things that they wouldn't open. "I've got them, anyway," he said. Then he talked of the old playhouse programs that had the names of some famous actors in bigger type above the cast.

"It's funny what a man said to me once, when he had learned that I was playing Hamlet. He said, 'well Frank, at least you're beginning at the top.'"

Design Work Under Way For New U. S. Battleships

12,000 Different Plans Must Be Drawn for Vessels and Equipment Before Construction Can Start.

By Barry Sullivan.

The Navy is now drawing plans for the two new battleships which are to be completed in 1941. One of these 35,000-ton ships, the Washington, will be built at Philadelphia and the other, the North Carolina, at New York.

The major part of the design work for the two vessels is being carried on at the Navy Yard in New York City. Most of the general work was completed by the various bureaus of the Navy Department several months ago in order that bidders could use the plans as a basis on which to draw up their bids.

Every detail of construction, even including the size and type of every rivet and welding material, the specific arrangement and size of pipes, joints, valves, etc., must be determined before construction can begin.

For the two ships, which will cost approximately $65,000,000 each, more than 7,000 detail plans will be prepared. Probably as many as 5,000 additional plans will be required for the items of machinery, auxiliary machinery and equipment, which will be purchased from contractors throughout the country.

Already the Navy Yard at New York has started making up detailed plans for parts of the vessels which will be required first on the building ways. Naturally, the plans which are needed first in the process of fabricating, assembling and building the ships are the first prepared. In order to make sure that work on the great battleships will proceed at a constant rate, the design group makes up a schedule of plans in accordance with the sequence desired by the production experts.

Also Orders Materials.

Besides producing blue print plans for the use of the producing agencies, the design yard also orders the material which the plans show will be needed. Generally, the plans must be completed before necessary materials can be ordered however. In certain kinds of structural work it is entirely practicable to order some needed products, such as steel, as soon as the approximate sizes of parts are known. Orders must be placed for thousands of specific items of steel of numerous qualities, types, and sizes; the total weight of structural material and protective material is nearly 25,000 tons per ship. In the case of certain items of machinery, equipment, etc., every detail must be shown on the blueprints which are sent out to prospective bidders.

In constructing the two new battleships progress will depend on the accuracy with which the plans are prepared. In the past building has been delayed because errors or omissions in detail plans have prevented the necessary materials from being delivered when needed.

After plans for the hull and for the major part of the machinery have been completed, the enormous task of working out details for the many hundreds of items of auxiliary equipment must be undertaken. Instruments, furniture, auxiliary machinery and equipment must be located in the most satisfactory positions, and during the course of construction of new ships, it usually develops that these cannot be placed in positions either entirely satisfactory to the crews which will man the ships or to the designer himself.

The advantages of placing equipment in one place must always be weighed against the various disadvantages which are imposed thereby on other items of complement. Every effort is made to improve the design of arrangements and layouts as the work progresses and is actually seen in the early stages of a ship. Such improvements usually call for numerous changes and rearrangements.

In the modern battleship the turrets are so complex and the work of building them so great that it is necessary to start their construction at about the same time the keel of the ship is laid in order to avoid delays. Detailed working plans for the turrets will be prepared shortly, and by the time the keels of the Washington and North Carolina are laid down, actual work on the fighting parts of the ships will be under way.

The two ships will conform to the high standards of the Navy, both as to workmanship and materials. At the present time the various navy yards and laboratories are conducting tests and experiments to improve material and design. The results of such tests wil be incorporated in the two battleships and other vessels now under construction.

In order to assure rapid progress in completion of plans and orders for material, the navy yard at New York is rearranging its design organization. Every effort is being made to complete contracts for structural material at the earliest date possible so that as much time as possible may be saved and actual production work started on both in the shops and on th ways.

It is not uncommon, the Navy says, for a year to elapse between the date on which a contract is placed and that when any sizable number of men are put to work in the shops. Naval officials hope to be able to reduce this "waiting period," so far as construction of the Washington and North Carolina is concerned, and to start constuction on the two battleships in 1938. If this can be accomplished it will tend to prevent further discharges of workmen from the two navy yards concerned and will result in orders for raw materials being placed in the mills and factories of the country sooner than had been anticipated.

Jobs for 5,000.

In the construction of each of the two ships approximately 5,000 men will be employed. This total does not include the large number of workmen who will be engaged in the preparation of materials of every kind to be purchased by the Navy Department for use in the battleships.

Mitchell Trophy Aerial Races To be Staged on September 18

Air Corps officials at Selfridge Field, Mich., recently announced the Mitchell Air Trophy races will be held September 18. In past years the contests have been held in October and November and weather has greatly hindered both pilots and spectators.

The Mitchell Trophy was given to the pilots of the First Pursuit Group, U. S. Army Air Corps, by the late Gen. William Mitchell, wartime head of the U. S. Air Service overseas, in memory of his brother, John, who died in France while a member of the group.

A schedule of events will be held this year, extending from about noon until four-thirty. While the race for the Mitchell Trophy itself remains the feature, several other races are in preparation, and demonstrations and exhibitions will pack the afternoon with formation flying by attack, pursuit and bombardment airplanes, mass parachute jumping, acrobatics, aerial combat, ground "strafing" and other attractions.

In conjunction with the races, it is planned to hold the twentieth reunion of the World War pilots of this famous group, including Eddie Rickenbacker, Reed Chambers, Jerry Vasconcelles, "Monk" Hunter and many other war-time aces, of whom twenty-seven were officially confirmed. Capt. "Joe" Dawson, who now commands the famous Ninety-Fourth Squadron, was also a member of the same squadron in war days, when it was commanded by Rickenbacker, and was known as the "Hat-in-the-Ring" outfit. A great number of famous personages and dignitaries have signified intentions of attending the races, and two national radio networks are completing plans to broadcast the main events.

It is expected that the Boeing P-26s, heretofore featured in the races, will be replaced this year by the more powerful Seversky P-35, which attains speeds of 300 miles per hour. New aircraft of all types will be on exhibition, including the great Boeing 4-engined "Flying Fortress."

Maj. Edwin J. House, who has lately relieved Col. Ralph Royce as commander of the First Pursuit Group, is in direct charge of the races under the supervision of Col. Henry B. Clagett, commanding officer at Selfridge Field, where the races are to be held.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The American Bridge League's summer national tournament held in Asbury Park, N. J., from August 2 to August 9, was covered by the ablest correspondents of the country but since the news necessarily came piece meal, a resume of events may be welcomed by the muddled fans who still are uncertain as to who won what!

So—beginning with the premiere event—that Homeric struggle, the battle of the masters, was won by Charles Lochridge and S. Garton Churchill, both of New York. The field consisted of 49 veteran pairs, the largest all-masters' game on record. Mrs. Robert Fuller, a New York bridge teacher, broke another record when she finished in the runner-up position, playing with Dr. Vogel. It was the first time that a woman player has come within hailing distance of the Von Zedtwitz Trophy. Theodore A. Lightner and B. J. Becker, in third place, dropped there in the final session. They were expected to win the match as they had gotten off to a tremendous lead. Fourth position went to Fred D. Kaplan and M. D. Maiser, and Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles H. Goren broke the New York deadlock by finishing fifth for the honor of Philadelphia.

Local interest centered on the women's national pair event. This was won by the able Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Mabel Irwin, another New Yorker. Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Washington stars, were runners-up; it was the best showing for the Capital players during the entire tournament. They were enriched with four master points and trophies to add to already-ponderous collections. Playing with defending champion Edward M. Cooke, jr., John C. Kunkel annexed the trophy for men's pairs. Mr. Cooke was the only successful defender in any event. Morris Elis and Philip Abramsohn finished second; both these players made wonderful records.

The mixed team-of-four event was won by Elis and Abramsohn teamed with Mrs. Anne Neiman and Mrs. Estelle Drescher. They topped a field of 30 entrants and won by a final spurt in the closing session. One note worthy fact about the mixed match was the number of married couples who did not play together; there were only five conjugal partnerships in 60 pairs. Peace of the home is promoted by splitups at the bridge table—though there are some notable exceptions to this rule.

The Four Aces defeated the Kaplan outfit in the finals of the knockout team match. The Ace's lineup was Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, M. D. Maier, and Charles Goren; it was Goren's first appearance with the crack team. Kaplan played Elis, Abramsohn, A. M. Barnes, and Henry Chanin. A Washington team formed by the Lemons, W. M. McIntyre, Roy Thurtell, and George Unger, qualified in a three-way tie for seventh place in the first knockout. They were defeated by only 250 points by a team captained by Alvin Landy, Cleveland headliner.

Two Columbia professors, Dr. Henry and Dr. Miller won the President's Cup game. Washington had several entrants in this event. The best local showing was made by Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott. William J. Huske, the American League's editor, topped the field in a round robin event for the Fourth Estate.

The events outlined are only half of the championships in the National League. The remaining events are: the women's team match, mixed pair contest, the match point team-of-four, open pairs, and amateur pairs. These championships are decided in a fall session; this year they will be held at The Shoreham, in Washington, beginning November 29.

* * * *

Commander W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Bridge League, headed the Capital delegation in Asbury. He was there not to play but to promote the District Nationals. His success may be gauged by the following list of bridge luminaries who signified their intention of playing here next fall; Oswald Pacoby, David Burnstine, Fred Kaplan, B. J. Becker, Sam Fry, A. M. Barnes, Jeff Glick, Charles Goren, George Unger, Alvin Landy, Philip Steiner, Dr. Ecker, Mrs. R. C. Young. The doubtful list is headed by Charles Lochridge, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, and Irving Epstein.

The Commander was introduced to the assembled bridge players. He then made the shortest promotion speech on record in the National League:

"We hope to see you all in Washington, and we promise you a good time."

* * * *

The United States Bridge Association has announced the "Grand National Plan" for 1937-38.

Accumulation of city points begins the first of September. Member clubs are authorized to award.

City point to the winner in Howell games of from five to seven tables. With a field of eight to 12 tables, two points to the winners, one point to seconds.

One point to all winners in Mitchell games of from seven to 15 tables. Two and one, for games of over 15 tables.

Awards for team matches; one point, five to seven teams; two points for eight to 12 teams, with one point to runners-up.

City points also may be issued for a series of games: the winners' awards to be 10 per cent of the total number of pairs engaged in all sessions. Seconds get 70 per cent of the winners' awards.

City points are convertible (at the rate of ten to one) into state points, which in turn are convertible at the same ratio, into national points.

Holders of one, or more, state points automatically become eligible to enter the finals in any city tournament (U. S. B. A.). Players who qualify in the city matches are eligible for state finals. The elimination then extends to the regionals, and finally, to the Grand National, held in New York each spring. Regional team winners get free expenses to and from New York.

Washington U. S. B. A. tournaments have the status of state eliminations. Restrictions on eligibility were not enforced when the District tournament was held here last winter for the reason that only one local game offered U. S. B. A. points. This was the Saturday Night Club, where the same policy will be followed this season.

A. P. Stockvis, of this city, is U. S. B. A. director of the Chesapeake region, Thomas Hamlin is director for the District of Columbia.

Amateur players in Washington are apt to neglect their bridge education during the heat of the summer but the students of the Vanderbilt Studios are made of sterner stuff. William Cheeks has taught full classes without any seasonal drop. In fact, the novices outnumber the experts in the rubber bridge games. In view of this fact, the Vanderbilt plans for the fall include a special low-stake game for less experienced players, with competition strictly in their own class, and numerous classes at hours convenient for players with jobs.

Will someone please send a copy of "The Standardized Code" to Lieut. Col. Walter Buller, London, England? That volume should be a test as to whether the colonel's complex is anti-American or merely anti-Culbertson.

Says the colonel: "I have done my best to kill the Culbertson and other artificial systems, and I have induced large numbers of people to play either British bridge or a modified form of it."

He then orates on the superiority of British bridge and berates the Culbertson system in which by prior arrangement a player can state:

Bridge Winners

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Joseph Granger; third, Mrs. Marian Barre and R. B. Jones

At the Byrne Studio, Monday—First, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, A. M. Sheppard and F. M. Barry; third, Sam Groves and J. Donnelly.

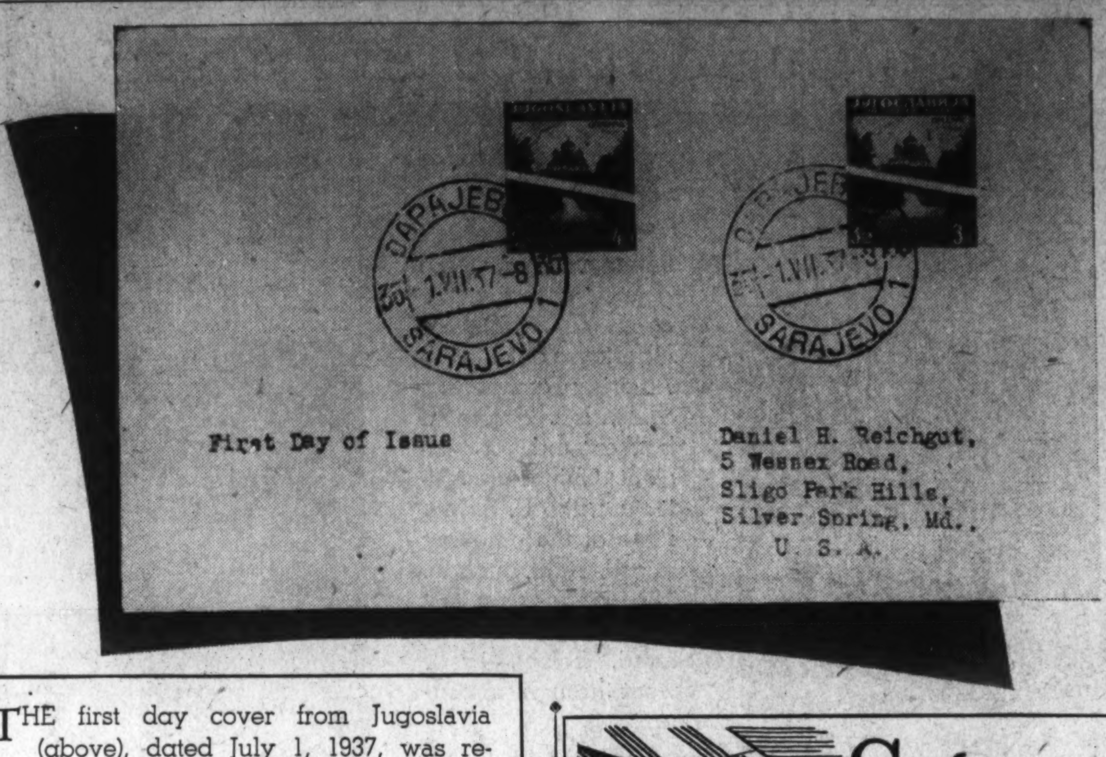
At the LaSalle Studio, Monday—First, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane; second, Mrs. L. Tudor and Joseph Granger; third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and J. A. Dearing.

At the Shoreham, Monday—First, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mr. George Kennedy; second, Miss Merton and Lieut. A. D. Clares.

At the Meridian Club, Monday—First, Myrtle Boggs; second, Clara Gaston; third, Elah Saunders.

At the Fairfax, Friday—North and South, first, Mrs. Leila Tudor and Joseph Granger; second, Mrs. Fannie Samuels and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; third, Mrs. C. C. McDonnell and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg tied with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. W. S. Athey. East and west, first, Mrs. Marian Barre and G. H. Warthen; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and A. R. Heath. Tuesday, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Miss Edna Merton and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Walter Schnateman. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. Gram; second, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; third, Mrs. John Coffee and J. A. Dearing.

At the Shoreham duplicate, Tuesday, 11 tables, Howell movement—First, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Dr. M. Jacobs and H. R. King; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Dr. A. J. Steinberg.



THE first day cover from Jugoslavia (above), dated July 1, 1937, was received in Washington by Daniel H. Reichgut, member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The two stamps were issued in honor of the association with Czechoslovakia and Roumania in the Little Entente. The stamps are of the same design, showing the Memorial Church of Oplenac in a foreground of a park. The three-dinar is green and the four-dinar is blue. The cancelation shows the city of Sarajevo.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Two Chances—Two Errors.

In Bridge, if nowhere else, the word "worthless" can be used only in a comparative sense. Cards which seemingly have no value have a way of turning into gold mines.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 10 5; ♡ Q 9; ◇ 3 2; ♣ A 10 9 7 4 3
West: ♠ J 9 6 2; ♡ 6 4 3; ◇ 10 9 7 5; ♣ 8 6
East: ♠ Q 4; ♡ A J 10; ◇ A Q 6 4; ♣ Q J 5 2
South: ♠ A 8 7 3; ♡ K 8 7 5 2; ◇ K J 8; ♣ K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North should not have shied away from notrump by weakly rebidding clubs; he should have raised two notrump to three. As it happened, however, South was stretching his neck just as much as North was holding back, so the two courses compensated each other. East's double was, he realized, speculative, but he knew South to be a "stepper."

West selected his fourth-best spade as an opening lead (the ten of diamonds would have been more logical). Dummy ducked, and East's Queen went to the Ace. A heart was led, for no particular reason; dummy's nine was played, East winning with the ten and shifting to a low diamond. Declarer won with the Jack, and led another heart to the Queen. East, to make the heart suit difficult of establishment and cashing, held up the Ace, and declarer then used the club to return to his own hand. A third round of hearts was played and at this point declarer made a fatal error—he discarded dummy's "worthless" three of diamonds.

East was now in with the heart Ace and saw that it would be easy to keep declarer out of his own hand unless, as was unlikely, he held the spade Jack. To that end East returned the four of spades, dummy winning with ten

Since the defenders had taken only two heart tricks up to this point, victory was still within declarer's grasp had he interpreted the situation properly He should have figured that East had both the Queen and Jack of clubs as part of his double. If that were true, the lead of the club ten from dummy would put East in chains. He would have to win, but then would either have to cash the diamond Ace and put South in with a diamond, or return a club into dummy's tenace. Had the diamond three remained in dummy, it would have become highly valuable as a card of exit from dummy. Led at this point, it would force East on lead and compel him to concede the necessary tricks to dummy or to declarer's own hand. But with the diamond carelessly discarded, declarer completed his own rout by leading the club Ace and another, thus presenting East with two club tricks, two hearts and the diamond Ace.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ —; ♡ A 9 5 3; ◇ —; ♣ A 6 3
West: ♠ 5 4; ♡ 6 4; ◇ —; ♣ J 9 7
East: ♠ —; ♡ K 8; ◇ A 10; ♣ Q 10 5
South: ♠ A 6; ♡ —; ◇ J 9; ♣ K 8 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ J 10 7 6; ♡ —; ◇ 5 4; ♣ A
West: ♠ 8 3 2; ♡ 9 7; ◇ —; ♣ 8 5
East: ♠ 9 5; ♡ —; ◇ K 8; ♣ J 10 9
South: ♠ —; ♡ 10 8; ◇ 10 7; ♣ Q 7 6

South leads a club to the Ace, and North follows with two high spades. On the two spades South discards a heart and a club. If West has saved the eightof spades, North continues with a third spade and West must win. West must then permit South to win with the ten of hearts and Queen of clubs, discarding North's losing diamonds.

If West has dropped the eight of spades under the Jack or ten, North draws the last trump and leads a diamond. South must take his ten.

Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Watson B. Mundelle, the District's oldest active and best loved chess player, last Saturday conclusively demonstrated that his keen skill is far from on the wane. Mundelle garnered first honors and a book prize in a handicap rapid-transit tournament at the Capital City Chess Club, finishing with a score of six wins, a loss and a draw. Former District Champion M. C. Stark, now the club champion, was the only entrant to defeat the veteran. Stark and V. L. Eaton were the scratch players giving pawn and move to Mundelle, G. F. Chase, and M. Kurtz; pawn and two to C. W. Stark, F. W. Gleason, and Keyes Porter, and a knight to T. Stevenson. The final standings:

Local Players at Chicago.

Donald H. Mugridge and Martin C. Stark, both previous holders of the District championship title, will participate in the American Chess Federation's championship tournament which opens at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, on August 23. Both players took part in the A. C. F. tournament at Philadelphia last August and performed excellently with Mugridge winning national acclaim for a number of his brilliant efforts. This year's tournament may have more entrants than competed at Philadelphia, where a record number of 50 took part, and is dedicated as a memorial event to Paul Morphy in celebration of the centennial of that great master's birth.

U. S. Team Winning.

The United States team bid fair to retain the Hamilton-Russell trophy by winnings its fourth consective championship title in the International Chess Federation's famous team tournaments. At the conclusion of the thirteenth round at Stockholm, Sweden, the Americans had amassed 24 wins and lost only 2 games, drawing 14. Reshevsky and Kashdan were charged with the losses to Piazinni of Argentina and Steiner of Hungary, respectively. The New Yorker's match stood at 10 wins and a draw, the last with Hungary. Only six of the 19 nations' teams remain in the running for premier honor, but with the United States having Estonia alone to meet in the leader group, the result is almost a foregone conclusion. The ranking teams are as follows, in point game scores:

	W.	L.		W	L.
Poland	35	16	Holland	32	17
U. S.	33½	10½	Czechoslov.	31½	16½
Hungary	32		Estona	31	16
Mundelle	6½	1½	Kurtz	3	5
M.C.Stark	6	2	Stevenson	2½	5½
C. W. Stark	5	3	Gleason	2	6
Chase	6	2	Porter	2	6
Eaton	4	4			

Fine and Kashdan boast the best scores on the American team, the former with six victories and four draws, and the latter with eight wins and a loss. The individual records are a matter of timely interest and read as follows:

	W.L.D		W.L.D
S. Reshevsyk	4 1 4	I. Kashdan	8 1 0
R. Fine	6 0 4	E. J. Marshall	2 0 6
		I. Horowitz	5 0 3

I. S. Turover, local master, is present at the scene and has been forwarding games scores from both the Stockholm and the Kemmering tournaments, which will shortly be passed on to readers.

* * * *

Chess in an Hour.

Frank J. Marshall, who held the United States championship title for a quarter century, is the author of a booklet titled "Chess in an Hour," which has recently been published as one in a series emanating from the Leisure League of America. The booklet aims to acquaint the novice with the fundamentals in a minimum of time and as painlessly as possible. Which it does with marked success. Advanced players, and especially those directing tournaments, will be pleased with the tables listing the international system of tournament pairing for from 3 to 16 players.

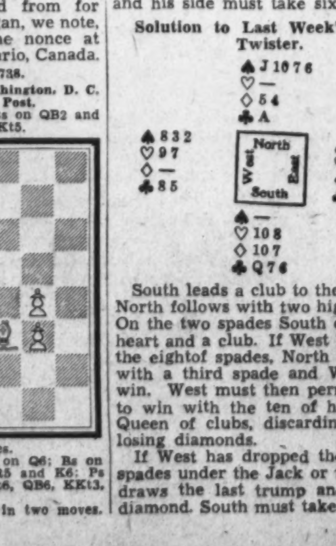
* * * *

Solutions to Problems.

No. 737, two-mover by Tibby, yields to B-Kt4. Our thanks to P. L Reed, Guy Clinton, Daniel Breeskin, and John Alden, jr., for their praises of recent offerings. Today's composition is the brain-child of local composer George H. Mulligan, whom solvers have not heard from for some months. Mr. Mulligan, we note, may be reached for the nonce at Box 68, Gananoque, Ontario, Canada.

PROBLEM NO. 738.
By George H. Mulligan, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on K4; B on QKtsq; Kts on QB2 and QR3; Ps on Q4, QB4, and QKt5.



White—12 pieces.

K on K7; Q on QR8; R on Q6; Bs on QR7 and KB3; Kts, on QR5 and K6; Ps on QKt3; Ps on QKt3, QKt6, QB6, KKt3, and KKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamps

More and more foreign stamps are being added to the collection now on display in the exhibition room of the Postoffice Department. This room is in charge of Mrs. Alice Carruthers. The foreign stamps are received from time to time from the International Bureau of the Universal Postal Union at Berne, Switzerland, the United States being a member of the union.

Among the new stamps received is the commemorative set of stamps of Austria, issued on June 9 in honor of the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of navigation on the Danube. The values are 12, 24 and 64 greschen. The stamps will be used until December 31, 1937. The colors are red, blue and green respectively.

France has several new charity postage stamps. They are, 20 plus 10 centimes, brown, depicting a beach scene; 40 plus 10 centimes, brown, showing a stadium; 50 plus 10 centimes, dark brown, showing "P. T. T. Clubhouse" in the mountains; 30 plus 10 centimes, green portrait of Anatole France; and 90 plus 10 centimes, carmine, portrait of the sculptor Rodin. These stamps will be valid for both domestic and international postage and their use is unlimited.

Poland issued ordinary postage stamps of 5 and 15 groz, each bearing the overprint "Port Gdansk." The designs and colors of these stamps are the same as those of the values issued on April 1. The stamps are intended exclusively for use at the Polish post offices in Danzig.

Czechoslovakia issued on June 15 two commemorative postage stamps, this being the twentieth anniversary of the battle of Zborov. The values are 50 deniers, blue, and 1 crown, rose. The stamps show a group of three soldiers, two with flags and bayonets, depicting victory. The inscription is "Zborov." The stamps are printed by rotogravure in intaglio on white paper. They are vertical rectangle, size, 23½x28¾ millimeters, rotative perforation 12½.

New foreingn stamps are constantly being received by the department from the Postal Union and are mounted for exhibition as quickly as possible. The display of United States stamps is worthy of inspection of every collector as both mint stamps, postal cards and envelopes are to be included in the exhibition frames.

The Senate Committee on Postoffice and Post Roads reported to that body on Wednesday the bill, S. 2550, providing for printing illustrations of United States and foreign stamps for philatelic purposes. The passage of the bill will allow newspapers to print illustrations of stamps in black and white.

It is expected that the bill will pass both houses before adjournment.

* * * *

Washington Philatelic Society.

Horace Remillard, United States Consul at Port Said, Egypt, who has spent 28 years in the consular service, was the speaker at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton on Wednesday evening. He displayed a part of his collection and it is one of the most beautifully mounted in existence.

He collects the stamps of Spain from 1850 to 1865 and these are finely mounted and with the artistic drawings on the album pages the effect is most remarkable. His address on these Spanish stamps was very interesting.

At the meeting on August 25 W. O. Wylie, of Beverly, Mass., will be a guest. A dinner will be given to Mr. Wylie at the Hotel Harrington prior to the evening session.

At the meeting on Wednesday, the usual auction sale will be held and there will be an exhibition of stamps showing marine views.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President C. H. Just presiding.

F. R. Rice made an informal report on the annual convention of the S. P. A., at Asheville, N. C., August 26, 27 and 28 and asked that the club declare its position before the S. P. A. convention. Daniel H. Reichgut was appointed chairman of the auction committee to take the place of R. E. Smith, resigned.

The exhibition was furnished by Mrs. E. B. Martin, who exhibited a frame of beautiful covers, first day, of Japan on highly decorated covers. The Japanese stamps in their bright colors made an interesting display. Mrs. Richard H. Rule exhibited a full sheet mint of the one and one-half penny coronation stamp of King George VI. The sheet contains 120 stamps and is plate number 37.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening an auction sale will take place and there will be an exhibition.

* * * *

The Woodridge Stamp Club met at the residence of Mrs. Mary Pace, 2232 Newton street northeest, on Monday evening.

J. Michael Brown, secretary of the Government Printing Office Stamp Club, exhibited his specialized collection of the stamps of Bolivia and gave an interesting talk on them.

Wes M. Tryon, secretary of the club, announced that the charter is still open for membership and all collectors in that section of Washington are invited to join.

* * * *

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch has announced several additional stops of established air routes. The usual special cachets will be furnished to postmasters and all cachets will receive treatment of philatelic mail.

Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; York, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Sunbury, Pa.; Williamsport, Pa.; Olean, N. Y., and Buffalo, will be authorized as stops on route AM-34. These cities will be served by a new air mail route that will be established from Washington to Buffalo, via Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Williamsport and Olean.

Dayton, Ohio, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chicago will be authorized on route AM-36. These cities will be served by a new air mail route that will be established from Dayton to Chicago via Fort Wayne.

Walla Walla, Washington, will be authorized as a stop on route AM-12. This will be on the route betweeen Spokane, Wash., and Pendleton, Oregon.

* * * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during July, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Ten-cent National Park Souvenir sheet, honoring the S. P. A., convention at Asheville, N. C., 1937, 1934 series, subject 36, flat, 21,695 and 21,696.

Five-cent Virginia Dare commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 192 flat, 21,697, 21,698, 21,699, 21,700 and 21,701.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 curved, 21,702, 21,703 and 21,704.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in July, 1937:

Three-cent Ordinance of 1787, commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, July 9, 21,693 and 21,694.

Three-cent Ordinance of 1787, commemorative postage stamp, 1937 sereies, 200 subject, July 2, 21,691 and 21,692.

Five-cent Virginia Dare commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series,, 192 subject flat, July 28, 21,697, 21,698, 21,699 and 21,700.

Ten-cent Souvenir Sheet for S. P. A. convention, 1934 seriess, 36 subject, July 26, 21,695 and 21,696.

* * * *

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Hotel Lafayette.

Ercole Gloria, of Cassella Postale 328, Torino, Italy, is favoring his American friends with his new illustrated catalogue of Italian stamps including the colonies. It is a handy volume and will be a welcome addition to every philatelist's library.

In addition to the souvenir sheet issued by the Postoffice Department in honor of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Asheville,e N. C., on August 26, there will be a special convention postoffice, cancellation and stamps for sale for the visitors. Many Washington collectors are expected to attend, the Battery Park Hotel being headquarters.

The Chicago Philatelic Society will hold an opeen stamp exhibition at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, on October 29 to 31. There will be competitive and noncompetitive classes and suitable awards.

First-day sale of the five-cent blue Virginia Dare commemorative stamp will be at Manteo, N. C., on Wednesday and at the Philatelic Agency and other postoffices on Thursday.

Edward E. Bryaan, Box 304, Albany, Ore., will sponsor a Will Rogers shrine souvenir cachet. This will commemorate the dedication of the "Shrine of the Sun" on September 5 and 6. Those interested are invited to write Mr. Bryan before August 20.

The Atlantic City Stamp Club will hold its annual fall donation auction sale at Hotel Maadison, Atlaantic City, N. J., September 8.

A society for first day cover collectors is being organized under the leadership of Herbert L. Shatz, of Philadelphia. Officers will be elected and details of the activities of the society will be made public at an early date.

Effective August 1, special delivery service has been established between this country and Cyprus, the fee being 20 cents. The service will be limited to within the municipal limits of Nicosla, Laranca, Limassol, Famagusta, Phaphos and Kyrenia.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The recent issue of miniature sheets of Danzig and Iceland will be noted under "tentative listings" in the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for 1938, to appear shortly. This action on the part of Editor Hugh M. Clark again brings public attention to the mooted question of miniature as well as souvenir sheets. This question will be especially interesting to philatelists just now, inasmuch as many collectors have always been opposed to our Postoffice Department issuing souvenir sheets. However, our own souvenir sheets are not now under consideration.

W. M. STUART

Mr. Clark says that limited issues of these Danzig and Iceland sheets are questionable, to which we readily agree. It is a well known fact that certain governments make an effort to give their "illegitimate philatelic offsprings" the semblance of respectability. Such movements are merely rackets, according to Mr. Clark, and we feel sure this sentiment will meet with hearty accord.

We again agree with Editor Clark in the following:

"When such rackets are attempted the main efforts of the perpetrators are first centered upon creating the appearance of regularity to the issuances of their financially inspired emanations. These lecherous individuals who seek to prostitute our hobby stop at nothing to mislead and deceive the cataloguers into listing their abominations. All too frequently their attempts are successful. It does, however, emphasize the question as to whether a bit of postal paper theorectically available for postal duty though never obtainable by the public for that purpose, is in reality a postage stamp."

At all times postal paper should be available for genuine postal duty.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Prints for the Fourth Annual Leica Exhibit which will open in the fall of this year are now being received by E. Leitz, Inc., 730 Fifth avenue, New York City. This exhibit is planned to show the progress made in photography with the Leica camera and it is therefore open only to pictures made with the Leica.

Owners and users of the Leica camera are urged to send in as many pictures of exhibit quality as they desire. There is no entry fee. Pictures should be not smaller than 8x10 inches in size and may be sent mounted or unmounted. If mounted they should be on light colored mounts conforming to one of the following sizes: 8x10 prints on 13½x17-inch mounts; 11x14 prints on 16x20-inch mounts, and 16x20-inch prints on 22x28-inch mounts.

Announcement is also made that action shots and sequence series are greatly desired. There are no restrictions as to the subject matter. Complete data relative to lens, film, aperture, shutter speed and filter (if any) are requested whenever available.

ARTHUR ELLIS

As stated, pictures to be submitted should be sent to E. Leitz, Inc., 730 Fifth avenue, New York City, and the word "Exhibit" should be plainly marked in the lower left corner of the package. The closing date for the submission of pictures is October 30.

All right, you amateurs, you know what interest this same exhibit created last year. You were probably one of the thousands that viewed the pictures at the Mayflower. You saw the quality of work exhibited. You were determined to reach the same heights. Let's hope the Washington cameramen make a good showing this year.

* * * *

Elimination of pinholes and small scratches in the projected print, a serious problem and one that has caused many headaches to the amateur, is described in a method offered by J. J. Wolford. Placing the negative in the enlarger and the paper in the printing frame in the usual way, you place an orange or red filter glass over the enlarging lens, and then you project the image upon the paper. The marks will show up on the projected image. Take a medium-soft lead pencil and carefully block out the defects on the paper. After this has been done the filter is swung out of the way and the exposure is done in the usual manner. The lead pencil marks on the paper nearest the portions of the emulsion from the light that comes from the defects thus eliminating them in the print. Wolford explains that the success of the process will be proportionate to the care with which the blocking out is done. We have not tried the method explained, but if you have a defective negative, why not experiment?

* * * *

Eastman Kodak Co. advises me that a new regulation has gone into effect which makes it possible for tourists from the United States to expose Kodachrome Film in Italy.

Tourists heretofore have been forced to confine their photography to black and white film, which can be processed in the Milan laboratory because Italian authorities require official inspection of all motion picture film before it can be sent out of the country. No laboratory for processing Kodachrome Film is in operation in Italy.

Those desiring to make Kodachrome pictures in Italy should apply to the Italian Tourist Information Office, Rockefeller Center, 626 Fifth avenue, New York City, where they will be given a letter to the proper authorities in Rome. After the film has been exposed, it should be delivered to the official designated in the letter who will forward it to Rochester for processing. The processed film will be inspected by the Italian consul and then mailed to the owner's home address in the United States.

* * * *

The most intriguing and interesting photograph to come to our attention during recent months is the one made by Photographer Teasdale Barney, of New York, which he called "The Chrysler in Fragments." The towering images of the building were seen in spattered fragments of raindrops on a window pane. The raindrops served as extremely small natural lenses. Photographer Barney used a Zeiss Ideal camera set at double extension on a tripod as close as possible to the inside of the window pane. The lens, a Zeiss Tessar, was set at F 32. The exposure was 4 seconds on a 9x12 cm. Orthodromatic film.

Why wait for rain, you amateurs, who are always looking for something different to shoot? Why not dash a few scattering drops of water on a clean pane and see what you can do?

* * * *

Get yourself a wooden paddle to use when you are handling prints in the hypo solution. We have seen the best hypo splashers at work. An enlarger or contact machine covered with enough hypo to look like a good whitewash job does not speak well of the darkroom man. And don't pull your film out of the hypo bath and while examining it allow the hypo to drip into the developer.

Philatelic Notes

Regular air mail service between Montreal, Quebec and Burluington, Vt., was inaugurated an da special achet was used on letters carried on the initial flight, Montreal to Burlington.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has announced the number of covers carried on the first flight of the extended trans-Pacific air mail service into Macao and Hong Kong, both eastbound and westbound.

The number for each point with dates of cancelation follows:

Westbound—	Covers.	Canceled.
San Francisco to Macao	12,488	Apr. 21
San Fran. to Hong Kong	31,377	Apr. 21
Honolulu to Macao	5,853	Apr. 23
Honolulu to Hong Kong	8,049	Apr. 23
Guam to Macao	7,023	Apr. 27
Guam to Hong Kong	7,645	Apr. 27
Manila to Macao	12,303	Apr. 28
Manila to Hong Kong	15,576	Apr. 28
Macao to Hong Kong	9,547	Apr. 28
Hong Kong to Manila	8,200	Apr. 29
Hong Kong to Guam	5,748	Apr. 29
Hong Kong to Honolulu	5,810	Apr. 29
Hong Kong to San Fran.	20,287	Apr. 29
Macao to Manila	9,100	Apr. 28
Macao to Guam	6,232	Apr. 28
Macao to Honolulu	5,785	Apr. 28
Macao to San Francisco	10,988	Apr. 28

Plate numbers for the Virginia Dare commemorative 5-cent stamp to be placed on first-day sale at Manteo, N. C., on August 18, are 21,697, 21,698, 21,699 and 21,700.

* * * *

The 1937 edition of Martin's "Standard Air Transportation Label Catalog," published by Martin & Aten, of Evanston, Ill., has appeared. It is an interesting booklet of 70 pages and up to date, including listings of both United States and foreign labels.

Great Lights Planned On Coast of England

London.—Powerful lamps producing a beam up to 500,000 candlepower will be used on the new lightships stationed around the coasts of Britain. The lamp, mounted in a glazed lantern and fixed to a mast 32 to 40 feet above the water level, has a beam which can be seen from a distance of 10 to 11 miles.

STAMP EXCHANGE

SCOTT'S 1938 STANDARD CATALOG will be released Sept. 20; the new price is $3.00. We will furnish this catalog postpaid for $2.50 to collectors ordering with remittance before AUGUST 19. Act now to get delivery on first printing.
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 15, 1937

Makes Scientific Apparatus of Junk

1,000 Miles to Care for Dog

Puts Pet in Hospital at End of Trip

This is the story of a boy and his dog.

It covers illness and sudden, tragic death, but over and above all it covers loyalty. It takes in more than 2,000 miles of weary traveling, mostly hitch-hiking, on the part of the boy. Traveling to reach and care for a sickly, whimpering pup—a pup that had been loyal. Traveling which proved that so, too, was the boy!

Fred Armento.

"I think a lot of my dog," Fred Armento, 17, writes Parade.

"Bundle" is the dog, christened, Fred says, because as a month-old mongrel, "he looked like a bundle of rags."

"But last June," the youngster continues, "an old house in which I was sleeping caught fire. Bundle woke me up by barking and pulling my clothing. I got out in time."

Fred and his mother, and Bundle went from Douglas, Wyo., to Fort Sumner, N. Mex., to see his ailing grandfather. The latter recovered.

"We started back," Fred explains, "but the car in which we were riding overturned. Mother was killed."

Penniless and Alone

Fred, penniless and alone, saw to the burial of his mother, retraced his steps to Fort Sumner to get Bundle. Satisfied that Bundle was okay, Fred began looking for a job. A thousand miles of hitch-hiking found him employed back in Douglas. Then he heard from New Mexico that Bundle had been hurt, injured in a fight with a larger, stronger dog.

"I knew I'd have to get him to a doctor," says Fred, "so I hitch-hiked back. I was broke, but I trusted to luck as I have often done and it 'worked.' I found a doctor (veterinarian) in Clovis and left Bundle there. Then I started out for a job again. This month the doctor said Bundle was much better. The bill will be $15. As soon as I fix it, I'm going to take Bundle and go to Wyoming to live."

Fred now is residing with Pete Gaza, Route 2, Box 369A, Greeley, Colo.

Newsfacts—Loyalty is as intense in dog owners as in their pups. Take the case of George McDonough, Lowell, Mass. * * His German shepherd had a bad case of mange. "Vets" said it couldn't be cured. Mr. McDonough took his dog 4,500 miles to Germany, paid 40 cents for a new mange treatment. The dog recovered. * * Years ago Al Hull's dog saved his life. When the Fairfield (Idaho) man died recently, he left a friend $100 to care for the dog.

THE THREE OTHER winners of Parade's Nickname Get Together appear on page 6.

'Spectroroentgenoquantirradiator'

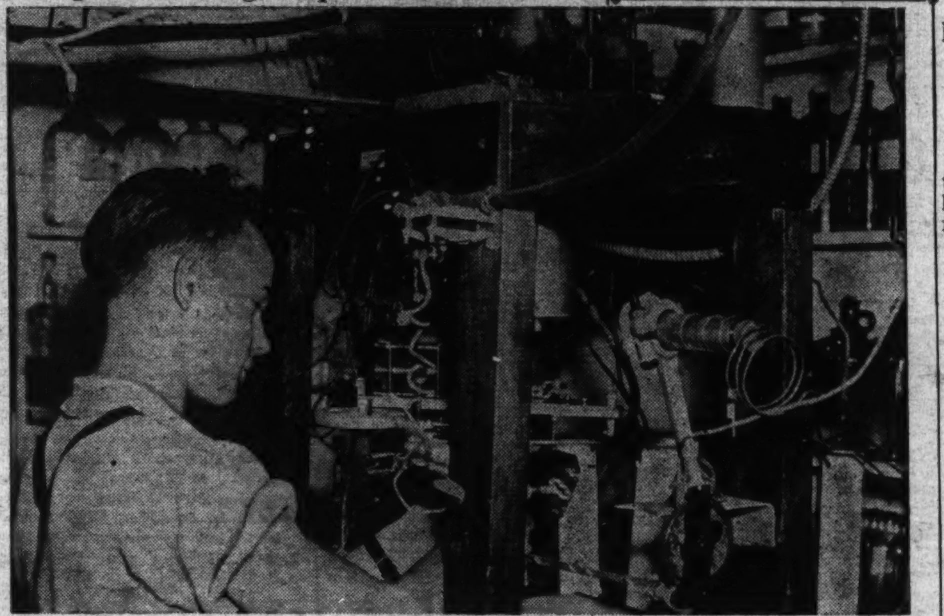


Photo by Portland (Oreg.) News-Telegram.

Jack De Ment—This Is the Device that Jack Built, the Only One in the World.

Invents Experimental Machines in Home Lab

Researcher, 17, Seeking a Substitute for Costly Radium.

Jack De Ment needed scientific apparatus. His home laboratory wasn't equipped for his intricate experiments.

He didn't have money for X-ray machines and such, so he started building them himself. Today, the 17-year-old has the apparatus to take him through the most intricate investigations. He's even invented a machine.

With his spectroroentgenoquantirradiator (whatta name!), the only one in existence, Jack hopes to delve deeper into radioactivity. The machine produces X-rays, breaks down substances and identifies the radioactive ones.

Chemistry Set Is Start.

"I have made three other X-ray machines," he tells Parade. "Also I have a balance with a human hair as a bearing. It will weigh down to a thousandth of a gram. I have more than 2,000 chemicals. They are 99 per cent home-made, too.

"My equipment is in two rooms of the basement of my home at 1907 Southeast Forty-eighth avenue, Portland, Oreg. One room is fitted out as a laboratory, the other as a library and office. In the latter are more than 450 scientific books. Most were bought at second-hand book stores and are quite ancient. But they contain unchanging facts.

"A small chemistry set—the Christmas gift variety—started my experiments. Since, I have worked out more than 300 experiments. Much of my research has been in the radioactive field.

Dangerous Work.

"This is dangerous work. Radium and X-rays, when improperly handled, can cause cancer and horrible incurable diseases. I also have antidotes on hand when using them. But the best thing is prevention, so I cover my body with lead sheets before I start.

"I made my apparatus of old auto and typewriter parts, etc.—that is, of junk. Though they seem crude, they work. Anyone should be able to make his equipment the same way."

"One of my ambitions is to write a book on X-ray research. And I would like to obtain a strong, artificial radioactivity for practical use. Radium is the most widely used radioactive substance at present. Right now I am experimenting with heavy water (water with double weight hydrogen)."

Newsfacts — Experimentation with radium and other radioactive substances may lead to death. * * The pernicious anemia that killed Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, was probably caused by long work with the deadly element. * * Year ago, two Princeton professors were badly burned by radium. They used every known antidote, but today don't know whether they will keep well. * * During the war, girls painting luminous watch dials unwittingly put the brushes in their mouths. Today 18 are dead of radium poisoning, others are expected to die.

Double Mother

Little Bits, a fox terrier, and Sugar, a cat, are such good pals they share everything—even Sugar's "family."

A few weeks ago Sugar had three kittens. So Little Bits settled down and shared the task of mothering.

"Little Bits moved into the kittens' box," says their owner, A. P. Mize, of 514 Thirty-fourth avenue, Tuscaloosa, Ala. "Sugar did not object. The dog seems more attentive than their mother. The kittens follow the dog more than the cat."

He Can Speak Five Languages

Harvey Isbitts would feel at home in the League of Nations. Only 8 years old, he speaks five languages.

"Three I learned at a Belgian school," Harvey writes Parade from 699 East New York avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. "They were French, Flemish and Hebrew.

"The other two, English and German, I learned by myself. I had to. I couldn't play in America or Germany unless I could speak to the boys and girls.

"I prefer French because I know it best. But it is very convenient to know the others when I am among people speaking different languages.

"Since my family returned to America recently, I have been practicing English. I think in French, then transfer it into English."

Harvey, born in Brooklyn, went to Belgium four years ago with his mother and brother. They visited relatives.

Boy Lands 250-Pound Sturgeon

Here are some statistics on Joe Monts and the big sturgeon he caught:

Joe Monts: Weight 80 pounds, height 4 feet 10 inches.

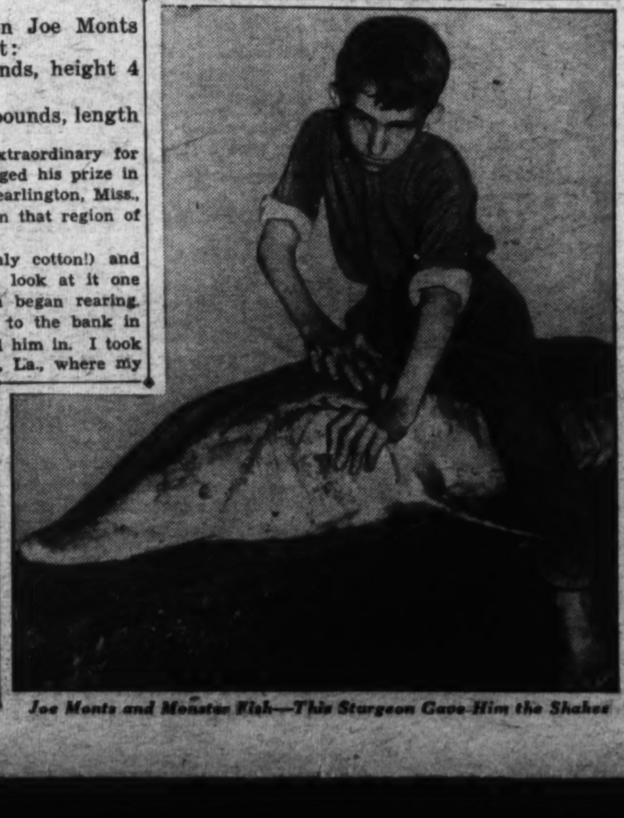
Mr. Sturgeon: Weight 250 pounds, length 7 feet 10 inches!

But besides this, the catch was extraordinary for another reason. Joe, who is 14, snagged his prize in the Pearl River near his home at Pearlington, Miss., and very few sturgeon are caught in that region of the country.

"I had out a set line (it was only cotton!) and went down to the river to have a look at it one morning. I pulled up and the fish began rearing. I held on to him and went slowly to the bank in my boat. Some men helped me pull him in. I took him to the market in New Orleans, La., where my picture was taken (right).

"I didn't get nervous until it was all over and then I began shaking. This was some luck for me and I hope other boys and girls have the same luck."

Newsfacts—Caviar, one of the greatest food delicacies, is really sturgeon roe or eggs. One female sturgeon lays 3,000,000 eggs each season. * * Besides eating the sturgeon's flesh, both fresh and salted, man uses its air bladder as isinglass. * * Sturgeons live to be 200 and 300 years old. They may be from 2 to 30 feet long, weigh up to 2,000 pounds.



Joe Monts and Monster Fish—This Sturgeon Gave Him the Shakes

Breeds, Trains and Sells Fine Canaries

Birds Win in Keenest Competition in Country

A hobby that he clung to, even during the depression, when he went to work in a coal mine, is putting Tell Muhlestein through college now.

He breeds fine canaries—birds that sell for $10 to $100 and up.

"A neighbor gave me my first canary when I was 10," Tell writes from 691 E. Eighth, North, Provo, Utah. "About a year later, my pet chipmunk escaped from his box. Mother recaptured him and put him in the canary's cage. He promptly killed the canary.

"I felt badly. I cried, off and on, for two days. So my parents bought me an imported male canary, of German roller breed, for $25.

"Later, I wrote a canary judge for prices on his birds and sold all my common stock, starting anew. This foundation stock cost me $250. I bred them one year and found they were not just to my liking.

Buys New Stock.

"Contacting another judge, I bought a champion bird, a stock male, and two hens to match. The price would shock most fanciers, but good birds are scarce. I have never regretted the purchase. With this start, I have won in the keenest sort of competition all over the United States and Canada.

"Since I got my first bird 13 years ago, I have raised and sold some 300 canaries. I plan to raise about 100 a year.

"Each day, I spend from three to six hours with my birds. I have 24 females and about a dozen males. All are first prize winners or else winners imported directly from Germany.

"When the young birds are about a month old, I put them in a large flight on the porch. There they get plenty of exercise, fresh air and sunshine.

"Rollers have to have good lungs to sing the deep 'tours,' or songs, required of them. They can sing 13 different songs.

"At four months, I put the young males in individual training cages. Their song at that time is just a twitter. They stay in a room with subdued light, in the hearing of one or two good trainer canaries.

Good Ear Needed.

"Rollers will sing even though they never hear another bird. What they sing is in their blood. Last year all my tutor birds were moulting and not singing. Nevertheless, my young birds developed their songs in good form. I won three championships and many other first prizes with these 'untutored' birds.

"The fancier needs a good ear to breed and train birds year after year. He must also watch blood lines carefully and keep records so that all birds may have complete pedigrees.

"I find plenty to do. Besides canaries, I raise Pomeranian dogs and eight breeds of chickens. I collect stamps, take an interest in fine cooking, and have many fine flowers, especially my 40 varieties of iris.

"For the three years after I graduated from high school, I had to work in a coal mine to help my parents. But I kept on raising my birds and have developed my own strain so that now I have a grand stock."

Newsfacts—Would you like a pink or blue canary? Expert breeders claim it is possible, by careful mating, to breed canaries with copper, fawn, pink or slate-blue feathers. * * If a man's voice carried the same distance as a canary's, in proportion to weight, he could be heard 800 miles away. * * New York has a manicure shop for canaries. * * A Camas, Wash., woman has canaries that quack. When they were young birds, she left them near some ducks!

Tell Muhlestein—Displaying a Champion and Cups.

Breaks Bone, but Plays Solo

Trumpeter Fingers Instrument With Left Hand.

Regardless of what happens, the music in Jean Austin is going to come out.

As trumpeter-mascot of the Rochester, N. Y., Ladies Civic Band, she was scheduled to play a solo at a historical pageant concert. Two weeks before, she fell down an embankment and broke her collar bone.

"My right hand, with which I finger my trumpet, was strapped to my body," Jean, 10, tells.

"I tried fingering with my left. I did not have any trouble playing that way. For my solo, I presented 'Musketeer Polka,' by Herbert L. Clarke, and, for an encore, the popular piece, 'There's Something About a Soldier.'

"Since learning to play the trumpet two years ago, I have appeared at homes for the aged, churches, clubs and outdoor gatherings. I joined the Ladies Civic Band when it was organized in March and was appointed mascot and trumpet soloist.

"Besides the trumpet, I play the piano and the piano accordion. I also tap dance. I'm planning a musical career and hope, some day, to reach my goal."

Jean lives at 6 Hanford Landing road, West.

Newsfacts—Rams' horns were the first trumpets. They were used in military and religious ceremonies by the Hebrews. * * The trumpet is the world's oldest wind instrument, has been played for some 5,000 years. * * You're not too old to learn trumpeting. A retired librarian in Provincetown, Mass., started trumpet lessons when 67 and now toots her own soloes.

Jean Austin—After Her Fall, Uses a Left to the Keys.

Magazine Is Revived By Trio of Publishers

Three De Soto, Mo., boys have an incurable "malady"—magazine fever—and don't want to be cured.

The boys, all 17, edit and publish their own magazine, "Readers' World," at 707 S. Third street, De Soto. Their "mag," containing 30-odd printed pages, sells for 10 cents, has a circulation of 500.

"We conceived our idea several years ago," Joseph C. Kempe, co-editor, relates.

"Albert Keller and I got hold of a mimeograph and issued, into a totally apathetic world, an inky sheet of 12 pages, mimeographed after school hours.

"Following the third hectic issue, we laid aside the lifeless anatomy of the mimeographed 'Readers' World,' with tears in our eyes and a distinctly bad taste in our mouths, editorially speaking.

Bug Lies Dormant.

"Time, as is customary, marched on. Quite a bit of a march, it took. Once again, two years ago, I was bitten by the magazine bug. (I suspect it had been with me all along, resting dormantly.)

"I invested $15—saved laboriously over a long period from my earnings as printers' devil at the De Soto Press—in a printing press advertised by an Arkansas publisher. This press turned out to be an absolute phoney. It wouldn't even print.

"Last summer I picked up the press I am now using. Second hand, it cost $10. I had equal good fortune in obtaining 45 pounds of good foundry type, almost new, for $15. I added other type gradually.

Amateur vs. Professional.

"The first issue of the printed 'Readers' World' appeared in February, this year. It's been published irregularly because we were in our last year of high school. After this, it will come out on the first of each month, at any cost. Regular publication is, I think, the difference between amateur and professional magazines.

"At present I do all the printing myself. At various times, I have been assisted by the two other editors, Albert Keller and Herman E. Knauer.

"In fiction, we publish the general run of popular shorts—detective, romantic, etc. We also run articles on astrology, poetry, book reviews, essays, letters and literary trade articles."

Newsfacts—Approximately 1,200 new magazines were filed with the Library of Congress periodical division last year. And that doesn't include new technical publications, such as those on law, music and agriculture. * * The library's magazine stacks hold 170,000 different copies, some dating back to the seventeenth century. * * The library receives files of 7,500 current magazines each year.

Joseph C. Kempe—Left with a Bad Taste in His Mouth.

Farmgirl Goes In for Cattle

For seven years Lillian Tindall, 16, grinned and took it when schoolmates called her "farmer." She got the nickname because she chose to raise cattle as her 4-H project, instead of more girlish work. But they don't kid Lillian any more.

Why? Here's her record: Started with one calf, purchased from her dad for $50; now owns one cow, two heifers and a bull; has won two loving cups, dairy utensils and 34 ribbons with her herd.

"I hope to become one of the 4-H delegates to the annual convention in Washington, D. C.," says Lillian, who lives on Route 5, Trenton, N. J. "I intend to continue my farm project."

(Story by Parade Reporter Margaret Dilatush, Grafton Farms, Robbinville, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Lillian is one of more than 1,145,000 4-H Club members. There are clubs in every State and United States Territory. * * Any girl or boy between 10 and 20 and living on a farm can join. Only requirement is to carry a project in some branch of farm work. * * Many Department of Agriculture extension agents and State agriculture experts are former 4-H members. * * The "4-H" stands for the pledge of head, heart, health and hands in the club creed.

Never Beaten

In Show Ring by Horseman of His Own Age.

Clif Eller rides again! And another trophy goes to his showcase in Statesville, N. C.

It's almost monotonous—the way this 8-year-old horseman trots off with prizes. In the last year he's gotten 24 ribbons and 11 trophies. He's never been defeated by a rider his own age.

"Four years ago I visited some friends who had a pony," Clif tells at his home, 600 E. Broad street. "My father taught me to ride that pony.

"In shows I have to be careful of the way I hold my hands and feet. My ambition is to become an expert horseman."

(Story by Parade Reporter Sidney Bost, 116 North Green street, Statesville.)

'I Aim to Be—' *by Charles Prevost III*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A leading breeder and showman of duroc hogs.

Why? Because I am interested in this work and my State, North Carolina, needs better breeders and more and better hogs.

Charles Prevost.

I started in with pure bred durocs four years ago, when I was 14. I just wanted to raise a few pigs for pork. Then came the idea of raising breeding stock. That, in turn, led into developing show and breeding hogs. Today I would rather be a leading breeder and showman than governor of the State of North Carolina.

After raising and selling a few hogs, I bought my first registered duroc. He was the grandson of a world's champion.

Two years ago I decided I wanted something really outstanding. Luckily I found a breeder who was selling his entire duroc herd. At good prices I bought several champion boars and sows.

A breeder must be a discriminating judge. He must know the good and bad qualities of a hog and be able to detect them. He must know how to feed for different results.

I plan to breed higher quality each year. I want to build a herd that will attract outstanding breeders to my home in Carthage, N. C.

I want to build a herd of my own bloodlines. But when I run across a good hog that will increase the prestige of my herd, I shall buy it. I don't think a man should close his eyes and think his hogs are the only ones in the world.

Down on the Farm.

Si Lowe—Right smart wind last night, Eph. Blew th' roof right off my barn. Damage yer roof any?

Eph—Can't tell, Si. Hain't found the barn yit.

South African Girl Shoots Deadly Mamba

Was Nothing At All, Says Markswoman

Most people discreetly retreat when they stumble upon a black mamba, one of the world's most deadly snakes. But not 15-year-old Christina Bothma.

Christina found a mamba on her father's South African farm. She just had to kill the critter.

"There was nothing to it," she writes from Ripplemead, Rusapi, Southern Rhodesia. "I found the snake in the poultry house. I was putting out my hand to gather the eggs when I noticed its head in the nest."

No One at Home.

"It happened that no one was home except my two little sisters and a native. So I walked out quietly, got a shotgun from the house and returned.

"The snake was still there. I put the shot to him and killed him. It was a lucky shot. Not one of the 25 eggs in the nest was damaged.

"I was not a bit frightened. Of course, the mamba's bite is almost certain death, but we have so many dangerous snakes here we don't think much about it.

"I have had quite a bit of experience with firearms and have often killed wildcats and jackals. There are so many wild animals in this country, it is good for everyone, especially girls, to know how to use firearms."

Christina Bothma—Good for Girls to Know Firearms.

Newsfacts—South Africa is a snaky place. Outside the mamba the most feared reptile of the region is the ringhals, so named by early Dutch settlers because of black rings around its neck. "Hals" means neck. • • Upon sighting an enemy the ringhals rolls on its back, feigns death. As the victim nears, the snake suddenly rises, squirts venom into his eyes, blinding him. Within 15 feet the snake is deadly accurate. • • Another terror there is the puff adder. Short and stocky, it's powerful jaws sink deadly fangs deep into the victim.

Painter Takes $100 Art Prize Over Oldsters

Leslie B. Wynne—His Cottage in Sierra Madre Bettered Work of Professionals.

Art judges study a group of paintings, most of them the works of professional artists. They deliberate, then choose one done by a 17-year-old Californian.

"I was surprised when I learned I had won the $100 prize offered by the Wistaria Association of Sierra Madre, Calif.," says Leslie B. Wynne, jr. "I didn't think I had a chance against such competition.

"My painting pictured a cottage here in Sierra Madre, with the San Gabriel Mountains in the background."

But Leslie's victory was no matter of luck. His works have won several honorable mentions and ribbons in exhibitions. "I have been painting for three years and hope to become an illustrator," he continues.

When not painting, Leslie builds model airplanes with his brother in their home workshop at 273 Sturtevant drive. And he's a track star at Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College.

Newsfacts—Just getting a picture into an art show is sometimes difficult. In a recent exhibition in the East, 2,500 pictures were submitted, 461 accepted for hanging, and five awarded cash prizes! • • Judges usually number three or five. • • They assay a landscape thus: Is it well-proportioned, fine in color, convincing? Does it express a mood or feeling?

Door-to-Door Selling Nets Good Profits

By keeping his temper and not talking back, Wesley Bedell, 14, earned $70 as a salesman in three weeks.

"I'm a door-to-door salesman," Wesley explains from his home at 3579 Stewart avenue, Cocoanut Grove, Miami, Fla.

"I started by selling light bulbs and small electrical appliances and worked up to selling electric fans, refrigerators and washing machines.

"I find my customers' needs and show, by catalogues and other material, that my products are the best. I can demonstrate any electrical appliance, but usually call for a demonstrator when I find a prospect.

Gems of Advice.

"Here are some do's and don'ts for those who might want to be salesmen! Express your thoughts but don't overexercise your opinions. Show courtesy. Keep good-natured and natural.

"Never lose your temper. Always let the customer have his own way. And never talk back."

Wesley says he has been "bawled out" a few times and has thought his "shoes were going to catch on fire," when householders ordered him to "git."

He plans to go to Duke University and take a business course, followed by special training at an aeronautical school.

Wesley Bedell—Says He's Been Bawled Out a Few Times.

(Story by Parade Reporter Dorothy Anne Levin, 430 North East Twenty-ninth street, Miami, Fla.)

Newsfacts—Door-to-door selling is becoming more difficult. Many communities forbid it by law. But some movie people in Hollywood have imported from Holland an effective system. • • A dime-in-the-slot device is placed on the door. The caller must insert a dime to ring the bell. If a guest, his dime is returned. If a salesman—good-bye dime! The proceeds go to charity.

A Family Full Of Musicians

The Bosche family has more than its share of musicians, and, in fact, could easily form a family orchestra.

Last year Walwin John, jr., 13, was snare drummer for the Kennard School (St. Louis, Mo.) orchestra. Also playing in the orchestra were Robert Paul, 12, cellist; Mary Louise, 11, violinist, and Gene Russell, 9, at the bells. Now they have added more instruments.

"Walwin is studying the flute and plans to take up the piccolo," the mother tells Parade. "Gene is studying the violin.

"They have made no public appearances as yet, except at school. But they all expect to continue their music through school and college."

The Bosches live at 4965 Fairview avenue, St. Louis.

Blind Boy Building Business

Chicken Farm Helps Pay His Expenses in School.

Blind, but forging ahead to build a business out of the chicken project that sent him through school.

That's the undertaking of 19-year-old Charles Lundy who recently was graduated from the Batavia (N. Y.) School for the Blind.

For three school years, Charles' chicken farm supported him, netting him $250 for clothes and rail road fares, and leaving $50 or so to start the business this spring.

Now he plans to run the poultry end of the business on the farm, Route 1, Salem, N. Y., leaving dairying and crops to his father.

"I started out this April with 800 chickens," Charles writes. "I have but 500 left after selling broilers to about 30 regular customers. My profits this season have been $31.40."

Newsfacts — A meager living awaits the blind person who cannot create his own job, as Charles has done. • • Chair-caning, a popular vocation for blind men, brings an average income of only $10 a week. Leather work, crocheting, towel and uniform sewing and rug weaving pay about the same. • • Mr. and Mrs. Elias Cary, both blind, of Galveston, Ind., have run a successful poultry and dairy farm for 15 years. • • In Utah, a blind youth operates a large pigeon farm.

Car Tags From All Over World

"Oklahoma, California, New Jersey——"

No, Donald Edwards isn't studying a geography lesson. He's just reading off the inscriptions of a few of the auto license plates in his collection. And that is a job!

"I have more than 60," the 14-year-old tells Parade. "I have them from every State in the Union, every province in Canada, from Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Germany and France. The one from Texas is the most attractive.

"I got most of them free, by asking for them at the State capitol, here in Springfield, Ill." Donald lives at 401 South Park avenue.

Newsfacts—New York was the first State to license automobiles. Way back in 1901 some lawmaker saw a "horseless carriage" and, presumably, said: "Aha! Chance for taxes, eh?" Every other State and every other country followed suit soon thereafter. • • The first driver's permit, same year, same State, according to the American Automobile Association, was termed an "engineer's license!"

Dollhouse Estate Is Birthday Gift

"It's a doll house for your birthday," 4-year-old Rosemary Kay Youngblood's grandparents said.

Rosemary went out into the garden and looked. Her "doll house" was 22 feet long and 14 feet wide!

Rosemary Youngblood.

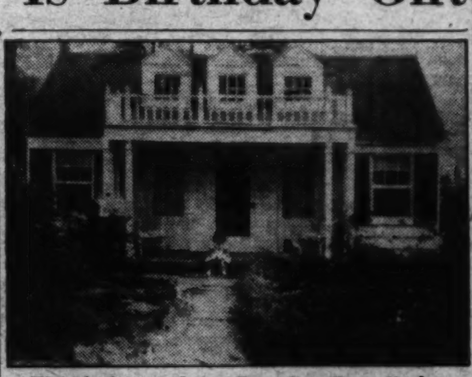
"Well," the grandparents added, "it's large enough for you to grow up in, and small enough not to lose its charm as a play house."

The house is bordered by a flagstone walk and a boxwood hedge. It has a formal garden, a small lawn with lawn chairs, and a real mail box bearing the name of the "estate."

"Inside is just one room," Rosemary's mother writes from 106 W. Wesley road northeast, Atlanta, Ga.

"A deep blue rug covers the floor. At the six small windows are white ruffly curtains and blue draperies.

"The room also contains a tiny secretary of blond maple to hold books, telephone and a white lamp.



The Playhouse—Large Enough to Grow Up In.

There is a miniature gateleg table, a wee magazine rack full of the latest juvenile magazines, two corner cupboards for bric-a-brac and a china tea set, a small electric stove with two burners and a real oven, a tea table, and a doll buggy."

Milk Mystery

Farmer Emory Whittle was puzzled. One of his cows was failing to give her usual amount of milk.

Bossy seemed healthy, so Mr. Whittle suspected thieves.

"Imagine my surprise when I found the cow was mothering ten baby pigs," he writes from Route 1, Dexter, Ga. "It was the pigs' idea to start. But the cow didn't mind, and they took to one another naturally.

"In fact, it doesn't seem likely I'll be able to coax them apart and have the milk for myself again."

Around the World in News, Scienc

Trailing the Tarpon.

1 Tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana are in for the battle of their lives next week at the annual tarpon "rodeo." More than 50 boatloads of anglers are sched-

uled to chase the giant game fish.

There are few sports more exciting than deep-sea fishing and few fish which put up a braver, more spectacular battle than the tarpon.

It's a beautiful sight when a tarpon is hooked. Six or 8 feet of shimmering body leaps from the water, twisting, squirming, trying to shake off that hook. The fish may leap as high as 10 feet.

When it comes down—beware! If the fisherman is wise, he'll be sure his boat isn't under that 300 or 400 pound fish. Many a novice has made the mistake of trying to reel in a tarpon too fast and has had the monster leap right into his lap!

Wondrous Wigs.

2 Here's something new in the contest line—a wigmaking contest. It will be held in Breslau, Germany, when about 1,000 wigmakers will vie for the honor of being named tops in their calling.

Incidentally, their calling is one of the world's oldest. Women, in even the most ancient times, it seems, relied on false locks to cover up Nature's forgetfulness. Wigs also were great aids to the actors of Greece. A black wig was always worn by villains, a blond one by the hero. The dishonest but comical

slave was immediately recognized by his red hair!

It was quite a few centuries after all that, though, before men started wearing wigs regularly. Credit that fashion to the vanity of France's Louis XIII. He was sensitive about his bald head.

Floating Islands.

3 Ever hear of floating islands? There are many in the Nile River, says a dispatch from Egypt. It seems that great plots of weeds, embedded in peat, grow out from the shore, finally are sheared off by the river and float away as islands.

This brings to mind other waters matted by vegetation. Most romantic of all is the storied Sargasso Sea, the expanse of stagnant water some 2,000 miles wide, in the Atlantic Ocean southwest of the Azores.

Columbus first reported seeing the Sargasso Sea and his ships struggled for two weeks to get free of the dark, undulating masses of seaweed. That gave rise to the rumor that the entire area was choked with weed. Legend after legend was built up. The Sargasso Sea was dubbed the "graveyard of lost ships." Mariners shunned it.

It was not until 1910 that the myth was exploded. In that year a Norwegian expedition sailed to the Sea, and found—no traces of lost ships, no large, solid masses of seaweed, but only small patches of it.

Exit Safe-Crackers.

4 It looks as if the day of Jimmy Valentine is definitely over. Jimmy, you know, was the ingenious cracksman who could open any safe or vault. Though he was just a character in a book, he had counterparts in real life. But now his breed seems to be vanishing. According to the Bureau of Investigation, most bank robberies are "inside jobs."

It's not strange that bank bandits today need the assistance of some employe. For the manufacturers of safes and vaults have won the race with safe-crackers.

Vault doors now have time locks and are rounded so as to leave no corners to be pried open

for the insertion of explosives. Then, between the double walls of vaults or safes is superheated steam or deadly gas. Let a would-be robber drill a hole through the outside wall of a vault and he's going to get a big surprise.

Mysterious Mountain.

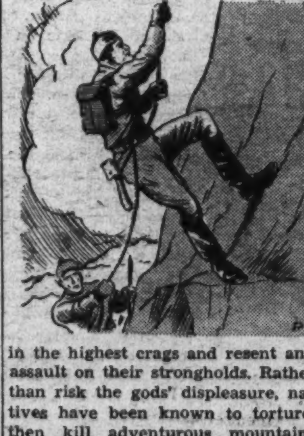
5 Deep into the most forbidding part of China, where few white men go and from which fewer yet return, an American explorer, Robert C. C. Winthrop, will search for a mountain higher than Mt. Everest, now generally believed the world's tallest.

His goal is the mountain range near the source of the Yellow River—the mountain range which merges into the towering cliffs shutting Tibet off from China.

Perhaps there is located a peak loftier than Everest, for that section of the world is a series of giant mounts. Whether Mr. Winthrop will find it is something else again.

Nature will fight him, for one thing. There are terrific gales, avalanches, dazzling stretches of snow which produce snow-blindness the like of which white men can hardly imagine.

The natives are all kin to those Tibetans who believe the gods dwell



in the highest crags and resent any assault on their strongholds. Rather than risk the gods' displeasure, natives have been known to torture, then kill adventurous mountain-climbers.

With Lemon?

6 Cut an Englishman's salary and make him work overtime; but don't take away his tea! A London contractor not long ago banned the customary midafternoon "spot," ap-

parently thinking it delayed work. But the strike that followed delayed work even more, so the employer let his men have their tea.

The employes said they paid for the tea themselves, and to drink it didn't stop work more than a minute. Anyway, it was a nice thing to have after several hours' hard work.

That seems to be the universal opinion among Englishmen. Home or abroad, a true Briton must have his tea along about 3 p. m. Even in the embassies of England's colonies everything stops for tea.

Voting Machines.

7 It looks like Brazilian voters will go modern. The government is considering adopting voting machines. If it does Brazilians will step into a curtained booth and pull down a lever instead of marking ballots.

That lever probably will be on an American machine, too. For American voting machines lead the world. Yet, the idea came from abroad. A couple of Englishmen first thought of the contraption in 1869.

But in those days the voters manipulated a contrivance that dropped little balls into the proper slots. You see, "ballot" means "little ball" and the inventors were afraid that if the people didn't vote by "ballot"

the election would be illegal!

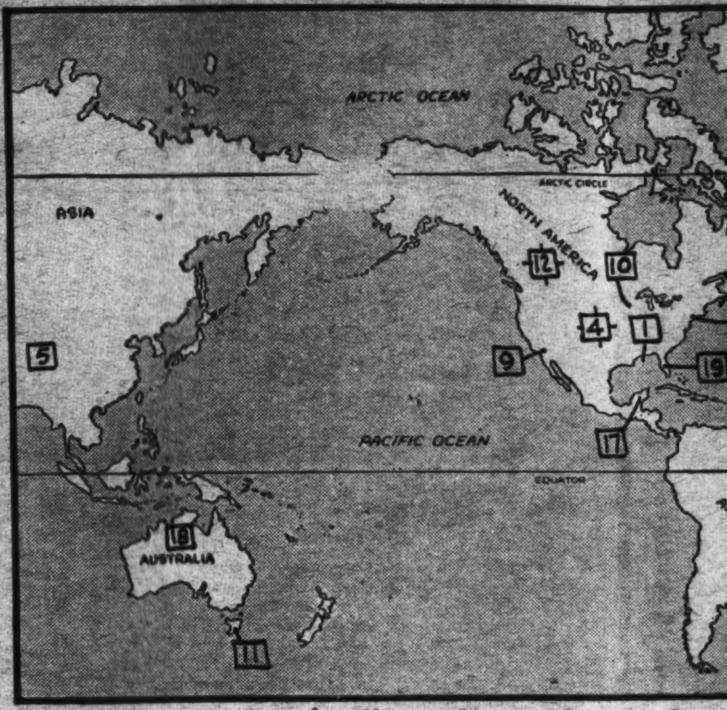
However, Americans who later perfected voting machines weren't such sticklers for legality. They ignored the little balls and rigged up a system of keys and levers which register a voter's choice.

Wide Awake.

8 English doctors are all upset by Lord Nuffield's sleeplessness. It doesn't worry the automobile maker, who admits he sleeps only one hour a night, but the doctors can't understand why "M'Lord" is so healthy.

However, the motor magnate's nonchalance about his insomnia is not shared by other wealthy men with the same trouble. An Indian potentate, Raj Habadur Ramijidas Bajorie, claims he's slept only 20 minutes in three years, and offers $100,000 to anyone giving him rest.

Then, there was the Earl of Durham, tremendously wealthy and tremendously tired. He lamented bitterly that it was "hard that a man with $400,000 a year couldn't get a night's sleep."



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Prize Actress.

9 It does happen! We mean the favorite theme of books and plays about the stage—how the ambitious but inexperienced girl is given a chance and becomes a star overnight. And here's why we say it does happen:

About half a dozen years ago a dark-haired, vibrant, 16-year-old daughter of Vienna, Austria, chose acting as a career, wheedled permission to try out for the lead of a play then being cast. You've guessed

it—after speaking the lines she'd learned in half an hour, she got the part.

Luise Rainer has proved the producer who gave her that chance knew what he was doing. Lured to Hollywood three years ago, she has become one of filmdom's ranking women stars, won the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences award for the best performance of last year for her role in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Luise Rainer's story is different in two essentials from those of many other movie heroines. Her parents were not connected with the theater in any way; she didn't have to struggle for a living as a youngster, nor for jobs as an actress.

Her father was a wealthy merchant with a yen for traveling. Where he went, his family went. So Luise Rainer was educated in half a dozen different schools in just about as many European countries. Although trained and talented in music, art and sculpture, she decided to be an actress.

She was hailed as possessing the most beautiful eyes in Europe, being the best emotional actress. Famed Director Max Reinhardt gave her the lead in many of his productions. And in one she was seen by a talent scout for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In her early twenties, little, enthusiastic Actress Rainer has found American life much to her liking. Before coming over here she had never had ice cream cones, apple pie. Now she "goes" for both, has also become interested in tap dancing.

Married last January to Clifford Odets, one of this country's leading playwrights, she lives in a Hollywood suburb, has a dog named "Johnny," an interest in photography, tennis, swimming, the piano; pronounces her name to rhyme with "shiner."

Wings of the Wo

10 Airmen again are bent on piercing the "deeper blue." Italians and Englishmen have recently climbed into the stratosphere to break the airplane altitude record; in Minnesota, Dr. Piccard is experimenting with a new kind of balloon.

Actually, his conveyance is not one, but many balloons. These are small, arranged in clusters, one group above another. Although his first test ended in a near tragedy when the balloons caught fire on landing, he is not discouraged.

He is determined to unravel the many mysteries of that vast vault way up above—the area in which there is no weather, where the air is too thin for man to breathe. He believes a balloon is the only way to do it, and history seems to bear him out.

It has generally been balloons that have set altitude records and such ascensions are not new. Balloons were just one year old, back in 1784, when one was first used to explore the upper regions. Father of the idea, and first holder of the altitude record was an American, Dr. J. Jeffries.

He got up 9,000 feet once, but never tried it again. It was too cold way up there. Maybe that was why it was years before any one else went that high.

In 1862, aeronauts took up where Dr. Jeffries left off. In that year two Englishmen, James Glaisher and Henry T. Coxwell, climbed seven miles. They scarcely knew it. Glaisher became unconscious. Coxwell, in a stupor, his hands frozen, used his teeth to pull the valve to let the gas escape so the bag would descend.

After Coxwell and Glaisher, there were several more trips to great heights. One reached 34,000 feet. Then the efforts stopped.

The Englishmen's record stood until 1927. Then an American, Capt. Hawthorne E. Gray, soared to eight miles. He never realized it. His instruments testified to the height.

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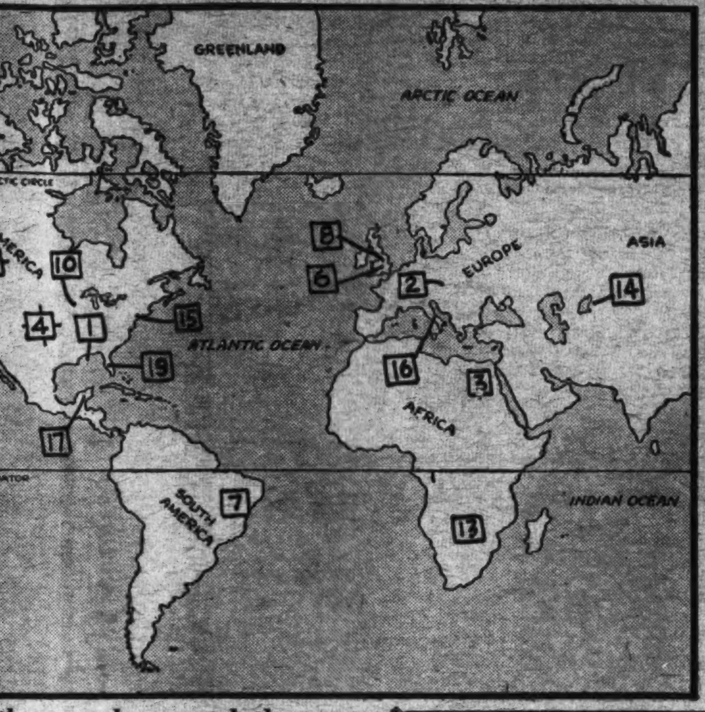

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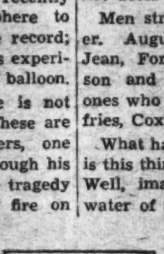

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Capt. Gray himself died somewhere in that forbidding sky, his oxygen exhausted. However, his death did not deter explorers.

Men struggled and climbed higher. Auguste Piccard, his brother, Jean, Fordney and Settle, Anderson and Stevens—they were the ones who took up the search of Jeffries, Coxwell and Glaisher.

What have they found? Just what is this thing called the stratosphere? Well, imagine that our air is the water of an ocean. We live on the bottom of that ocean. Somewhere between 35,000 and 40,000 feet above us is the surface of the sea. That's where our air stops entirely and thin air of the stratosphere begins.

It's a strange, unearthly region. The sky is a beautiful marine blue. But higher up it gets darker and darker. It becomes violet, then violet-gray, finally a horrible, terror-inspiring black-gray. Winds reach 70 miles per hour. But there is no sound. Nothing lives up that high.

Though the stratosphere doesn't really start until 35,000 feet, man can't even go that high without oxygen. "Oxygen-want," as it's called, is felt as low as 12,000 feet. The lack of it makes one do some mighty strange things.

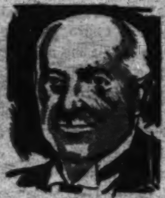
For instance, a group of Army planes was maneuvering at about 20,000 feet. One pilot lost his oxygen tube. His plane began hurtling through the sky, narrowly missing another ship. But later the pilot couldn't be convinced he wasn't flying perfectly!

Then, there were the pilot and passenger who wanted to see how high they could go. Up and up they climbed. The passenger began feeling strange. He was irritated by the pilot's sunburned neck. He vainly searched for a weapon with which to kill the pilot and get the offending neck out of sight!

Those two incidents tell why transport planes today don't fly in the stratosphere.

Cabin Boy to Governor.

11 At 13, John Evans made his first sea voyage from his home in Tasmania to China aboard his father's ship. Before it was over, he had decided on his career—the sea. The following year he was a cabin boy.



Like all cabin boys, John Evans aspired some day to have his own vessel. Unlike all but a few, he realized that ambition. But that was as high as a man could go on the sea, and John Evans' ambition had no bounds.

So for years he's been a landlubber. Now he's Sir John Evans, Knight of the Bath, Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George and Lieutenant Governor of Tasmania. It's been cabin-boy-to-governor for 81-year-old sharp-eyed, mustached Sir John.

It was no wonder that the boy, John Evans, wanted to follow the sea. As we've said, his father was a seaman. John Evans was born to go to sea. He proved that after becoming a cabin boy, rose rapidly and was a second mate before he was 20.

Until then he had served on sailing ships, knew the hard, dangerous life of a man before the mast. So he switched to steam vessels, and when 28, took his first ship, the S. S. Tasman, from port.

The Tasman was wrecked. He was cleared of all blame, but the tragedy haunted him when, through no fault of his, he lost his second command. This time, the inquiry board found him at fault, canceled his master's certificate.

The rating was later returned, but in the meantime, Capt. Evans had taken a job ashore. He commanded a few more ships, but soon settled permanently on land as a traveling agent for a steamship company.

In 1893, a few years afterward, he was made manager of the company's Hobart, Tasmania, office. That has been one, but only one of his jobs ever since. Three years after becoming manager, he was elected to Tasmania's Parliament. In eight years he was premier.

His record since then has been a succession of dazzling offices and achievements—six years as premier (when his opponents said he'd last six weeks), Minister for Education, Speaker of the House of Assembly.

That could go on for pages. There are few organizations in Tasmania that have not known Sir John's brilliant mind, capable administration. And what does he think of it all. Modest, he tells his story matter-of-factly, commenting, "I feel that I was somewhat wanting in statesmanship!"

Flying Police.

12 The Mounties are up in the air! The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been doing some flying in the past few years, but the recent purchase of six new planes

indicates it's going to do a lot more.

That's progress. When the Mounties were organized, back in 1873, they traveled by horse, dog team and canoe. Later they added motorcycles and automobiles. Now they keep up with the times by plane.

They need planes, too. Comparatively speaking, the Mounted Police is a small force. There are only about 1,000 members, yet their beat is a country larger than the entire United States.

It's a big job, but they know how to do it. A Mounty is a jack-of-all trades. He patrols borders, acts as customs man. He rescues people in distress. He takes care of Indians, fights fires. But, above all, he is the law. He not only tracks down criminals, but has the power to act as judge and try lawbreakers.

Sea Twisters.

13 A South African man recently caught fish in his backyard although the nearest water was 80 miles away. How come? Blame it on a waterspout which swept inland from Lake Alberta and sprinkled fish over the area.

This matches the unexpected "fish shower" in Bordeaux, France, several years back. It was a waterspout, also, that rained fish from

the River Garonne on the streets. Housewives had only to pick them up for a meal!

These whirling columns of water—just tornadoes which have passed over lakes, rivers or seas—were the terror of ancient mariners. The good seamen thought them demons, tried to drive them off by shouting, stomping on decks.

And terrors they are. Some have been estimated to be 700 feet in diameter, a mile high.

Gold of the Past.

14 Gold mines 3,000 years old have been found in Russia. Soviet scientists discovered the ancient shafts near the Aral Sea. And wonder of wonders, there's still plenty of the precious metal left in them.

Whether those are the world's oldest gold mines is debatable. The history of man goes further back than that, and gold was the first metal mined. Laboriously man scooped out holes in the earth with stone tools and treasured the little metal he got.

Later on, during the days of the Greeks and Romans, better methods of digging were used and shafts were sunk down to 100 feet. Then, however, the people who cherished the gold didn't dig it.

The work was too hard for the Greeks and Romans, so they made slaves do it. Men vanquished in battle carried the gold ore to the surface. And, just as if to prove there is nothing new under the sun, the ore was washed in sluice boxes lined with mercury—just as is done today!

Mongoose Barred.

15 The United States wants nothing to do with mongooses. Three brought to New York recently to be placed in zoos were destroyed by customs men. The officers wouldn't even let the little animals off the boat.

There was good reason for this action. The mongoose, a slim-bodied creature about 18 inches long, belongs to the weasel family and has all that beast's bad habits.

One point in the mongoose's favor is that it kills snakes. In India, it is a terror to cobras. It isn't immune to the snake's terrible

poison, but is so lightning-like in movement the snake can rarely strike it.

Another reason the mongoose is occasionally lauded is because it preys on rats. To rid Jamaica of those pests mongooses were introduced years ago. They destroyed the rats all right, but then started on the birds. That's why a mongoose is rarely admitted to any land where it is not native.

'Shake!'

16 Is handshaking on the the way out? Some European doctors have come out against it as a germ-spreader. The cry has been taken up in several dictator-controlled countries, notably Italy. Yes, sir, says Italy, a handshake does spread germs. But if Italians must greet one another, there's a nice Fascist salute they can use.

Personally, from a health standpoint, we much prefer the old-fashioned handshake to some methods of welcoming. Imagine being kissed on both cheeks by a bearded Frenchman or Russian!

Then, there are some Indians in Central America who bid you hello by blowing into your ears, and cer-

tain African natives who show their joy by cracking their knuckles.

However, for a fool-proof healthy greeting, the Chinese have the right idea. They shake hands with themselves.

Jaguar God.

17 From the jungle-covered ruins of an ancient Maya temple in Yucatan has come a story of fear—fear of the jaguar. In a secluded chamber, Mexican archeologists

have found a brilliant red throne carved in the form of a jaguar. Bones of human victims tell what took place there.

Those ancients may have been alone in worshiping the jaguar, but they were not the only ones who feared it. A fierce, relentless killer, this American version of the leopard even today is hated by Central and South American natives.

It will attack any animal and when cornered will even turn on its old nemesis, the dog. Many a dog has made the mistake of chasing a jaguar into brush, and only the jaguar has come out.

'Pigeon Post.'

18 Australia's only pigeon post is no more. Cats got in the cage, where the lumber company using this ancient method of communication kept its birds, and killed every last one.

The company operates two sawmills on the north coast of the land "Down Under." No mail or telephone service connects the plants which are some 60 miles apart. So it was up to the birds to furnish contact.

They generally made good. Only once did the system fail. This time the messenger, winging over moun-

tains, was set upon by hawks. It was downed, but the message was intact when searchers found the bird, badly mauled.

Peanuts for Health.

19 As we root for our favorite baseball teams this summer between mouthfuls of peanuts, our minds can be at ease. Dr. Charles Northen, of Orlando, Fla., has discovered a way to grow peanuts containing vitamin this and vitamin that.

Dr. Northen didn't say whether his process makes peanuts more useful, but if it does, he truly deserves praise. For already "goobers" are employed in almost 300 different ways. For instance, the oil furnishes soaps, dyes, axle grease and other things.

And resourceful policemen long ago discovered peanuts could help in spotting overtime parkers. A nut is placed under an auto tire and if, at the end of the allowed time, it is still uncrushed, the officer pulls out pencil and ticket book and goes to work.

DOGS

America and England may be the centers of the dog world, but it takes Africa to produce sensational breeds. Two strange breeds brought from the Dark Continent in recent months have had English breeders gaping.

STRANGEST THING about the first breed, the basenji, is its bark, or rather its utter lack of one.

Famed as a hunter in its native Belgian Congo, the dog makes no sound even when hot on the trail. Africans tie wooden gourds filled with pebbles around its neck so they can follow through the bush.

Only a half dozen basenjis—the name means "bush things"—have come to England. Native chiefs value them too highly for hunting to part with them. Though just about the size of a cocker spaniel the basenji will pull down wild animals much larger than itself.

THE RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK, or lion dog, is the other new breed introduced to England. It has the mournful face of the hound, as may be seen by the picture above. But there the resemblance ends. No other dog in the world has a ridge of hair on its back running in the opposite direction to the rest of its coat.

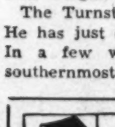
But what the ridgeback lacks in looks he makes up in intelligence and courage. He is brave enough to run a lion to bay, smart enough to keep out of reach.

CALL of the WILD

At the seashore late this summer, you should get some good notes on the ruddy turnstone Already he is on his way southward. But he stops long enough to show how he earned his name.

Probably the first thing you will notice is his long, wedge-shaped bill. That's his meal ticket. Up and down the open beach he wanders, turning over pebbles and shells and gobbling up the slugs and worms underneath. Turnstones can overturn rocks many times their own weight.

The Turnstone flies fast and far. He has just come from the Arctic. In a few weeks he will be in southernmost South America.



Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Why is it I always see my picture when I look in the mirror?

WILLIAM J. NAUGHTON.
625 West Main street,
New Britain, Conn.

Well, Bill, who'd you expect to see? Joan Crawford? Mirrors just don't work that way, which is what I have against mirrors. This is a tough question for me, Bill, because I don't get along with mirrors very well. They're always casting reflections at me, and producing some funny-looking old codger every time I look. I know it's not me, because I'm good looking. The only explanation I can give is to call the whole thing a mirror-cle and let it go at that.

Dear Prof: Don't feel badly. Most of us like you. But tell me, what happened to your chin?

MARTA NIELSEN.
316 Sixth street,
Idaho Falls, Idaho.

When I was a little boy, Marta, I was a fast runner and a swell broad jumper, but I never could learn to chin myself. And nobody ever did it for me!

P. S.—Send your questions to Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW-

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Youth at the Wheel," by John J. Floherty. $2.00. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. Illustrated by 100 photographs and diagrams.

The World War, in which we were involved 18 months, cost us less in dead and injured than did auto accidents in the 18 months between January, 1936, and June, 1937.

Records show, says Mr. Floherty, that persons under 20 are responsible for most of these tragedies. They have twice as many accidents as drivers between 40 and 49, for instance. He writes to make them safety-conscious, not to scold.

Know your car, is his first admonition. Just running over a curb may weaken the tires dangerously. Be courteous to the other fellow. Make sure you yourself are mentally and physically alert.

If a crash seems inevitable, turn off the ignition to prevent fire. And if you're involved in a serious accident, make a rough drawing with approximate distances, or, photograph the scene. Such material is invaluable in court cases.

Speed is expensive. It takes almost twice as much gasoline to run at 60 miles an hour as to travel at 30. But slow driving doesn't necessarily mean careful driving. People have been killed at intersections by cars doing only 10 to 15 miles. Watch those intersections. More than half of all auto accidents occur where two or more roads cross.

The Author—John J. Floherty, a New Yorker, likes to do fact books of this sort—short, profusely illustrated, and on subjects of interest to junior high and high school boys and girls. Formerly a newspaper artist-reporter and professional photographer, he has written: "Fire Fighting!" "Board the Airliner," "Moviemakers," "Police!" "On the Air," and "Guardsmen of the Coast."

COMING SOON

"War Lord."—Boo! Here comes the bogey man—Boris Karloff himself! But don't crawl under the bed—he comes this time as no superhuman monster, but as a Chinese war lord . . . It's melodrama, of the "thrill action adventure" sort, and was made by Warner Brothers—First National.

What It's All About—Into bandit-infested interior China go Gordon Creed and Myron Galt (Ricardo Cortez and Douglas Wood), bound for an oilfield discovered by Jim Hallet (Gordon Oliver). In a small village, Creed discovers his estranged wife, Jane (Beverly Roberts), is in love with Hallet. . . . Then enters the big, bad bandit chief, Gen. Wu Yen Fang (Boris Karloff), to capture the village and decides he wants Jane himself . . . That's where the fireworks commence, and after lots of dramatic pyrotechnics, things come to a gory end with Wu killing Creed, and the regular Chinese troops doing the same job, in turn, upon Wu . . . Which leaves Hallet and Jane to bill and coo from then on in safety.

Boris Karloff.

Star—No terrifying apparition from another world, but an average sort of guy named Charles Edward Pratt, is Boris Karloff in real life. Born 49 years ago in London . . . Is 6 feet tall, has brown hair and eyes, weighs 175 pounds . . . In between scaring the day lights out of moviegoers, he lives quietly, playing cricket and having his scones and crumpets at afternoon tea, as any English gentleman should.

How They Got Those Nicknames

Heaving another heartfelt sigh, the Nickname Editor herewith awards the remaining three prizes in the Nickname Get Together to:

1. John (Tree Killer) Burns, 167 Migeon avenue, Torrington, Conn: "I got this nickname one day about two years ago, when I was playing softball. I was a fielder, and there were a few trees between the field and first base. Almost every time I'd throw it would hit a tree. Ever since I've been known as 'Tree Killer,' or just 'Killer.' "

2. Kathryn (Egbert) Neal, 111 Lexington avenue, Winchester, Ky.: "About a year ago my mother told me to put on some eggs to boil. I did it, then sat down to read . . . Some time later, I came to when a terrible odor began emanating from the kitchen. I had let the eggs boil dry! Oh, what a smell we had to endure for several days! That was when my sisters began calling me 'Egbert.' "

3. Grace F. (Dish) Waters, 126 Tenney street, Methuen, Mass: "On overnight hikes with Scouts, we draw for duties. Every time I've gone I've had the 'pleasure' of washing the dishes! So, naturally, I soon became 'Dish Waters,' which is a nickname that means something!"

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Anthony Daley, Buckland, Conn.—Have several thousand foreign stamps to give away to collectors who send stamped, addressed envelope.

Sylvia Polan, 116 Park street, Mullins, S. C.—Tennis and dancing bugs, please help this 15-year-old improve in both with hints and suggestions.

Dorothy Conway, Box 35, Fredericksburg, Va.—Movie star pix for curious stones.

Marjorie Bird, 603 South Second West, Nephi, Utah.—Songs, poems, stories, pix or anything else to start scrapbook.

Anne L. Pilcher, 223 South Peck drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. (14)—Pix of Amelia Earhart. Postcards or stamps in exchange.

Arlene Trempe, Route 2, Sheboygan, Wis.—Pix Johnny Olson, Heine and his Grenadiers. Words to song: "The Merry Go Round Broke Down."

Paul Lauchland, Turner road, Lodi, Calif. (16)—Pix of pretty girls my age. Mine in exchange.

Bea Kemmler, 90 East Mineola avenue, Valley Stream, N. Y. (15)—Want Ginger Rogers pix; will trade. Swimming, tennis and baseball bugs, please write. My full name is Beatrice.

Bill Scheffel, Peters, Calif. (13)—Plans for dry cell radio for bicycle.

Camilla Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Any kind of info, history, books, stories, facts, etc., about the State of North Carolina. (Come on, Tarheels, flood her!—Ed.)

Ridgely Park, 325 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky.—Will trade stamps or postcards for old radio tubes, earphones, wires or dry-cell batteries; coins, books, boats, marbles, for small, old radio.

Robert Morrison, 1015 Eighth avenue, Hickory, N. C.—The farewell address of King Edward just before he abdicated. Also china animals.

Steve Kaplan, 617 West State street, Trenton, N. J. (13).—Old newspapers from other cities. Will swap.

Barbara Hicks, 4550 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.—The address of Virginia Morgan who moved recently from Washington, D. C., to Boston, Mass.

Hazel G. Burdette, Germantown, Md. (12)—Pix of cowboys and ranches, and words to cowboy songs.

Katherine Beach, 2928 Carlton avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.—Names, addresses and pix of cowboys on Western ranches and of sailors in foreign ports and the United States. Also, dog pix.

Francis Schumacher, Route 2, Box 166B, Richmond, Va. (13)—Pix of falls, mountains and lakes in North America and foreign countries.

Dora McSwain, 827 West Marion street, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Back copies of Parade, small dolls, pix postcards, tin foil, handkerchiefs, marbles and pix of Paraders.

Joy (12) and Fairy Elaine Bishop (9), 1004 West Galena street, Butte, Mont.—Paper dolls.

Jack Ewart, Blackstock, S. C.—Pix Dionne quints and song illustrations.

Florence Martin, Route 3, Statesville, N. C.—Words to "Empty Cot in the Bunkhouse Tonight;" also, "Martins and McCoys." Want to get in touch with Lorene Ballard, formerly of Route 3, Statesville.

Nancy Bevan, Main street, Farmington, Conn. (10)—Jokers from decks of cards.

Helen Dunn, 114 Elm street, Alexandria, Va. (12)—Paraders interested in giving plays, parties, and corresponding with foreign boys and girls, please contact.

STAMPS

JUST AS surely as dress designers follow a general fashion in clothes, governments of the world cater to fashions in stamp designs.

It's currently fashionable to issue map stamps. Just this summer, the United States Postoffice Department has given us a map of the Northwest Territory on a three-cent purple. Last year it used a map of the Oregon Territory. There are other map stamps on our list.

MAP STAMPS of the Canal Zone will show you that the Pacific or "western" entrance to the canal is

actually farther east than the Atlantic or "eastern" end. (Geographically, the canal runs from southeast to northwest, not from west to east.) The Canal Zone has had five map stamps, four of which were Panama issues surcharged for use in the Zone.

If you like curious old pictures, look up the medieval map of Cyprus used on a stamp in 1928. A one-and-a-half piastre in red, this was part of a series to commemorate Cyprus' fiftieth year as a British colony. Also, in 1935, Spain used a medieval map, of the Amazon, to honor the Iglesias Amazon expedition.

THE MOST famous maps of all are those of the Falkland Islands, issued by Argentine and Great Britain. Originally, the Falklands were claimed by Argentine, but the claim lapsed. In 1833, Britain colonized the islands and has held them since. A Falkland Island map stamp, issued in 1933, celebrated the century of British possession. Three years later, however, Argentine issued a map stamp. The map clearly showed the Falklands, a British possession, as part of Argentine!

Illustrated with this column is a Costa Rica map of Guanacaste Province. It celebrated in 1924 the centenary of Guanacaste's annexation to Costa Rica. A one centavo of carmine rose, this stamp sells for 10 cents used.

Elvia Griffith, 69 Walter avenue, West Hartford, Conn.—Want and will swap jokers from decks of cards.

Robert Potter, 16 Weymouth street, Portland, Me.—Badges and pins.

Barbara Sue Hawkins, 3332 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pix of coronation, the king, queen and princesses.

Elaine Alby, 265 Morris avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Words to these songs: "Texas Home," "Will You Remember, Sweetheart?" "The Merry Widow," "The Room Below" and music to "Blue Danube Waltz" and "My Hero."

Laurence Knight, Box 2, Rumford Point, Me.—Match covers. Will swap same or stamps.

Carma Stauffer, Box 104, Mendon, Utah.—Ribbons.

Mary Hayden, 112 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. (13),—Pix, stamps, postcards concerning Germany. News of Girl and Boy Scouts, also the Girl Guide organizations in Germany.

Hazel Thompson, Ellington, Conn.—Six inch squares of percale for a bed quilt from different towns. Please send name of town with piece.

Judy Kivney, Part street, Hartford, Conn.—Stamps.

Pix Postcards—Geraldine Miller, 33 Buffalo street, Concord, N. C. (9); Helen Murdock, Route 4, Statesville, N. C.; Dorothy Ballard, 507 South Poplar street, Lincolnton, N. C. (16); Francis Latham, Burke, Va. (12); Esther Marchuck, 42 Lenox street, Hartford, Conn. (13); Jerry Toms, 801 Seventh street, Columbia, S. C.

Little Willie Helpless, Inc.

By Gretchen Baird

Illustrated by Calvin Fader.

SYNOPSIS.

BAD luck hinders the summer plans of the 14-year-olds of the "Little Willie Helpless Society."

At the start, Bunny Thorpe, one of their number, is stricken by illness. Convinced she will never again walk, Bunny refuses to help the doctor cure her. Then Miss Towers, her nurse, tells the "Willies" the over-crowded Home for Crippled Children needs money. Sally Phillips suggests the "Willies" give a bazaar for the home. Eagerly, Bunny enters the plans, offering to knit garments to sell. Bossy Kay Hanley is sure she can get "beautiful booths" made for only $5. Chubby Mary Ellen Carter is put in charge of the flower booth. "She can't eat up all the profits there," Nan Waters joshes. As plans for the bazaar take shape, Bunny, in the midst of them, begins to regain health. But when she hears of Kay's birthday party, the "Willies" very first dance, she becomes downcast again. "I won't be able to go," she wails. But the girls carry on with the bazaar plans and she regains interest. She even attends Kay's party and enjoys it, though confined to a chair. So does Bud, Sally's big brother, much to his surprise. It was Bud who dubbed the girls "Little Willie Helpless" several years back when they organized the "Little Willing Helpers Society." He even goes so far as to question Kay about the bazaar. He becomes worried when Kay tells him she has not arranged for building of the booths yet. "Those things cost money," he warns. "You'd better find out about them right away." But Kay tosses aside the advice with a confident laugh.

Installment V.

THE summer was well along, and August almost gone. Kay's party was over. Gone but certainly not forgotten. For days the fair work went on to the steady accompaniment of chatter about the dance. Everything from Rachel Lindsey's rather daring black dress to Eleanora Gay's silly new "hair-do" had been hashed and re-hashed. They decided that their long dresses had been a startling success. It was agreed that Barbara Plant had a swell figure, but was a little hard-boiled.

"Hard boiled! But so-o-o cute," murmured Mary Ellen. ("Maybe Kay was right about my dieting," she thought. "I'll bet Barbara doesn't eat much of that famous Wellesley fudge cake.")

"The very cutest girl at Kay Hanley's party was Bunny Thorpe. I heard everybody say so," said Nan Waters, answering Mary Ellen.

"Spare my blushes," pleaded Bunny. "They were all just being nice to me. But I did have a glorious time. I'd have been so silly to stay at home and miss it."

Since the night of the party, Bunny had dressed each morning, and had stayed up all day. She had been carried down to the first floor porch to watch the tennis. Doctor Barr and the Thorpes were overjoyed with the progress she was making. She seemed to improve daily with the fulfillment of the fair plans.

* * * *

AS THE girls were sitting together, knitting and talking, Kay arrived very late, and looking flustered.

"I'm in an awful stew!" she announced. "I've been dashing around in circles."

"What's wrong?" asked Nan.

"Well! This morning mother reminded me I'd better see about getting the stalls made. I dashed over to talk to dad's carpenter. You'll never believe it! He wants $30 to build the five booths."

"Gosh! We haven't got the money! Oh what a bad break," wailed Nan.

"I'm sick about it," said Kay. "It's all my fault. If I'd asked about it sooner we might have found a way out. Bunny, please don't look so stricken. I'll ask mother to lend me the money. I can pay her back each week."

"Don't be silly, Kay. We'll all chip in, won't we?" Sally asked the others.

* * * *

"THIS is my hard luck. You had nothing to do with this. I was so cocksure about it all. I think I'll go over and tell mother the bad news."

Kay was almost in tears by now. It was a blow to her pride to think she had done the one thing that might ruin the fair. Her neglect might be the cause of spoiling the whole summer's work. She found her mother sewing on the porch. Burying her head in Mrs. Hanley's lap, she sobbed out the tragic tale stressing Bunny's disappointment. If she had noticed Bud Phillips sitting on the steps at the moment, she would have controlled herself.

"Gee, Kay, will you excuse me for butting in?" Bud was really fond of Kay. Her terrible unhappiness touched him as he had rarely been moved.

There was no answer.

"I was afraid you'd get into a jam over those booths. But will you let Pete and me build some? We can get the lumber cheap. You can sketch out what you want. And I'm almost sure Pete and I can make pretty much what you had in mind."

"Bud, you're an angel. I don't deserve to be helped," she sobbed, her head still in her mother's lap.

"Well, maybe you don't. But we can't spoil Bunny's bazaar. And we can't let the kids in the hospital down."

"I'll do all the painting. I'll do everything I can to help. And I'll send you a box of homemade candy every week next year." Kay was breathless.

Mrs. Hanley slipped out, leaving the two to their plans.

Cherrydale hummed with activity during the whole next week. The booths were erected on the Thorpes' back lawn. They had the largest yard and had been only too happy to offer it to the girls. Nan and Kay had spent two days painting the booths, under the strict and somewhat bossy supervision of Bud and Pete. They had almost come to blows over the colors. But Mrs. Carter saved the day by insisting on yellow as the right background for her flowers.

Sally and Mary Ellen spent a day with Lisbeth, elbow deep in flour. The result was gratifying. Trays and trays of cup cakes, cookies and layer cakes. Lisbeth had even gone to the trouble of making several dozens of her famous huckleberry tarts.

"We'll get 15 cents apiece for them. Three dozen tarts at 15 cents. Let's see . . ." Sally was lost in the mathematical maze.

"Five dollar forty cent. Say what do you all learn in dat high school?" grumbled Lisbeth.

The morning of the fair Sally was awake at dawn. First the sky looked brilliant. Then it began to cloud over. "Oh, oh, it can't rain! We've had so many ups and downs! Now it looks as if we were going to put it off. We just have to have a sunny day." Sally wrung her hands, looking at the fog.

But it was only a morning mist. At 8 o'clock the day had turned warm and bright.

Everyone, even the mothers and Bud and Pete, were on the Thorpes' lawn by 10. Bunny sat on the porch yelling orders, and being listened to, too. Strange as that seemed what with all the excitement! She wasn't the Bunny of the early summer.

The pale, thin, emotionally upset girl had taken on weight, had become interested in the doings of all her friends, and had in almost every way come back to normal life. Of course, her leg was still weak. But Dr. Barr said it was ready to use. She had only to get up and try!

* * * *

AT lunch time the girls felt that everything was ready for business. The flower stall was a dream. Dozens of small corsages, in exquisite colors, had been packed into low pans of water. They covered the whole counter of the booth. Mrs. Carter had twined fern and honey-suckle vine all over the stall, and the result was a feast for the eyes.

The hand-work booth looked neat and inviting. Sally's mother had chosen the best things for the tops of the piles. A few of the little scarves (Mrs. Phillips sadly recognized them as Sally's work), she tucked out of sight. But most of the things were really well made and quite attractive. As for the drinks and food booth, they were set up, waiting for the merchandise which was being kept in the house.

"Run along now, everybody," called Mrs. Thorpe. "Have your lunch and a little rest. We'll be on deck for our first customers at 4 o'clock."

* * * *

AND they were on deck! And the customers did come! In fact, they poured in, and overran the lawn. The Cherrydale Chat had given the bazaar a big notice, and people whom the gang had never seen came to leave a few cents to swell the fund.

"Where's Bunny?" Sally asked Janet Thorpe. "She hasn't been scared away by this terrible mob, has she?"

"Oh no! She's a little slow in getting ready. But look! There she is!"

It was Bunny all right! Bunny leaning on her father's arm, and holding a stout cane in her other hand, but walking! Walking!

How can the bazaaar be put into words? There were the gallons and gallons of iced tea and lemonade that Bud carried from the house to Nan's booth. He had to dash out to the ten cent store twice to buy extra paper cups.

There were potfuls of steaming frankfurters that Pete Hanley dragged out to his sister's booth. "My heavens!" said Kay, "don't these people know what mustard does to your in'ards? I've just opened the sixth jar."

* * * *

BY 6 o'clock Mary Ellen hadn't a bouquet left. "And am I relieved! Somebody drag me to the hot dog stand. I'm so weak I can hardly stand."

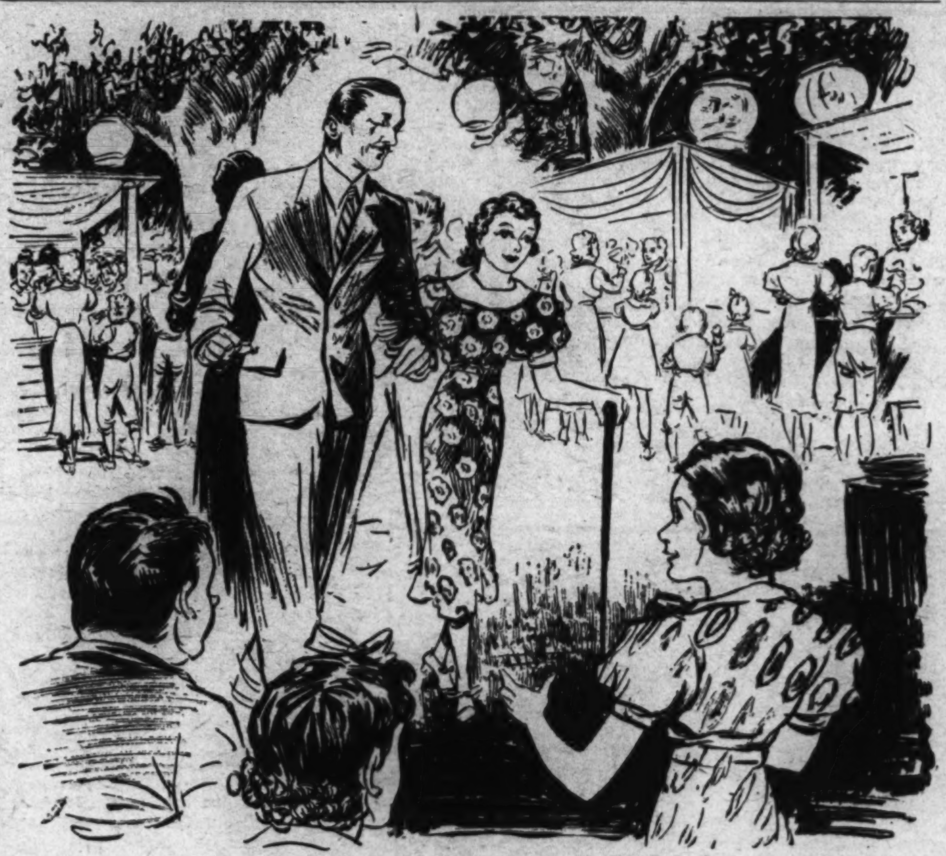
And Bunny's booth was mobbed. She sat in her chair and sold steadily. Things just seemed to walk away. Even the white elephants seemed to find a market. Though Mrs. Phillips strongly suspected Mr. Thorpe of having bought up all the lame ducks—scarves and sweaters for neckless mothers and their one-armed babies was the way Bud Phillips so neatly described them. Yes, everything on Bunny's stall was sold!

They were completely cleaned out. The lawn was a sight! But it had been a day. They had made well over $300. They had planned and successfully carried out a big job. Nothing in future years would ever overshadow this summer.

Bunny, too, was happy but tired. She had won a big fight, the hardest in all her life.

And Mr. Thorpe, loaded down with knitted goods, was climbing wearily up the back stairs. "This stuff is worth any amount to me," he thought, "but I couldn't sell the lot for 10 cents!"

(The End.)

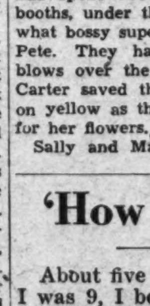


It Was Bunny All Right! Bunny Leaning on Her Father's Arm.

'How I Make Money' By Richard Pettingill

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea.*

About five years ago, when I was 9, I began helping my brother deliver magazines. I wanted extra spending money and, too, I figured that the experience of keeping customers' accounts would help me in the future.



Richard Pettingill.

When my brother got out of the business, I took over his route. It was quite small and I determined to get a lot of new customers. I did, but also I lost many who moved away. Now I earn only about 50 cents a month on the magazines.

I decided that was not enough when there were other opportunities. I started mowing lawns, earning about 50 cents a week. In winter I shovel snow. This, added to my magazine earnings made a tidy little sum.

I found there were more ways of making money, though. I watched ads in magazines and newspapers and answered many. That's how I got a part-time job that netted me a fortune compared to my usual earnings from these other sources.

The ad was for tooth paste salesmen. I sold tooth paste by the carton, earning $2 a week. I kept up this for several months and used the money for clothes.

However, all ads don't bring profitable jobs. Many times I have had to turn in money of my own to pay for things I could not sell. But I don't get discouraged. I keep watching newspapers and magazines. Trying again usually more than pays for my losses.

Earning money has taught me to save and not always spend. I appreciate the value of money when I have to work for it.

I have learned how to keep track of money, making up ledgers and keeping them straight.

I live at 28 Eighth street, Portland, Me.

WATCH THIS page next week—for a short, short story you'll like. The title is "Seven Out of Eight," by Peter Lewis. It concerns that good old water sport, rowing.

LETTERS

Friend Hunt.

Parade: I am wondering if you can help me. I am looking for a long lost friend. She moved to Pennsylvania, I know not where, and we have lost all contact. My folks and I have tried every way to get hold of her relatives but failed. My folks have become discouraged, but I have not. I am putting my last remaining hope in this column. Her name is Patsy Thorne. So many of your readers look in this column, I feel that she might, too. If so, have her write to:

ROSALIE FITZGERALD.
1549 N. Western avenue.
Hollywood, Calif.

Visit Via Parade.

Parade: I have just visited a girl who became one of my correspondents through Parade. She is Alice Eaton, of Northville, Mich., and she and a friend, Marjorie Chase, had a write-up quite a while ago in connection with a "Nature News" they published. I sent my subscription to Alice, and we have carried on a correspondence ever since. I went to an International Christian Endeavor Convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., July 8-13; and July 5-7 I spent at Alice's. We have developed our correspondence, and so we had lots to talk about. I want to thank Parade for getting us acquainted.

To Readeress Mary Ellen Prewitt, of Forest City, N. C., in connection with the poisonous (?) lizards, they are not poisonous. The only poisonous lizard in the United States is the gila monster of the West. So she need have no fear.

DOROTHY SWINGLE.
2901 Legation street,
Washington, D. C.

More Lizard Advice.

Parade: In reply to Readeress M. E. Prewitt's letter about her lizards: In all my experience with lizards and snakes, the only poisonous lizard I have ever heard of in the United States is the gila monster. If your lizards have teeth sharp enough to break the skin, you should be careful, since blood poisoning might result if you are bitten.

EDWIN SWANN.
226 Longfellow street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Help Wanted—Mail!

Parade: A young friend of mine is suffering from some organic trouble and has been ordered to bed for six weeks. By the time he is out again, school will begin, and half his vacation days will have been spent in bed. Unless he is somewise occupied this will prove a very trying period for a boy who normally plays outdoors.

If some Paraders, from far and near, would write him—not merely sympathetic letters, but cheerful letters about their hobbies and other activities—I feel it would help him while away the hours, perhaps even make them worthwhile in new friends gained and in new ideas exchanged. His name is Kaywood (Kay) Marstellar. He is about 11 years old, and his address is Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va. Just sign this letter:

A FRIEND.
Charles Town, W. Va.

Parade above makes a single exception to its policy requiring full names and addresses in letters.—Ed.

Chemical Call.

Parade: How about a column on chemistry in the place of "I Aim to Be—" and "How I Make Money?"

BENTON RYAN.
205 Pine street,
Middletown, Conn.

Parade: Since my Help! Help! was published I have heard from several supporters for a chemistry column, but not as many as I want. Please speak up, amateur chemists.

CLIFFORD A. MAYES.
221 Hickory street,
Petersburg, Va.

Stamp Second.

Parade: The suggestion by Mrs. Malcolm Berry is very interesting. I agree with her that Parade should publish information about United States instead of about foreign stamps.

DANIEL (BUDDY) EBERHARDT.
124 Transcript avenue,
Lexington, Ky.

Re: Newspapering.

Parade: I hope some day to be on the staff of a large paper. Until then, Parade is a wonderful medium for giving me practical experience in newspaper work.

IRENE (DOT) POLAN.
Mullins, S. C.

Parade: I'm glad everyone doesn't think the same as I about Parade because then there wouldn't be a Letters Column to read.

Will you please tell me what courses or subjects to take in high school and college to prepare for newspaper work? Is there any special school to go to after college?

GRACE McKINNON.
St. Ignatius, Mont.

Active newspapermen are divided on the question, some advocating merely a liberal arts education as preparation; others, a course in journalism. Numerous colleges offer such courses, either for undergraduates or for postgraduates. If you plan to take a journalism course, it might be well to write various colleges for catalogues and shape your studies to the college of your choice. A list of colleges with journalism schools may be obtained from H. H. Herbert, secretary of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.—Ed.

Another William.

Parade: Hooray for Willy Burr and "Organized Manhood." What is the matter with Bob Hoyt? He must be going crazy or is he just trying to be different? Double phoo-e to Lorraine Latham and her fight against us boys and "Organized Manhood." Also phoo-e to Prof. Phiddlefuddle, No Sense, Fun Corner and "How I Make Money." Why don't you take them all out? And phoo-e to all the dumb gals in our fair country. Har! Har!

WILLIAM (BIG BILL) PIERCY.
Powhatan, Va.

Another Battle.

Parade: It pains me deeply to say this, but please tell me why a majority of letters from the boys are so dumb, and why, so help me, all the cleverly worded quips have to come from girls? I give up. The dames have it over us one hundred to one.

L. ALLAN SWANSON,
Box 525, Silvis, Ill.

Parade: Since the "Little Willies" (Willy Burr, Battling Bill Miller, etc.) think there is so much wrong with the girls, let's have a contest. See which sex can find the most things wrong with the other.

JERRY LETA.
5332 Forty-second street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: All these Paraders write etc. just to get their names in against Travis Jordan, Willy Burr, Parade. If Parade can arrange it I would like a picture of our leader, Willy Burr.

MICKEY ASHLAND.
10 South street,
Rockville, Conn.

Parade will publish Reader Burr's picture provided there is a sufficient demand for it.—Ed.

Parade: If you Paraders don't happen to know, in the Constitution of the United States there is an article giving citizens freedom of religion, speech and press. So why don't some of you stop criticizing other Paraders? They have the right to their opinions. After all this is a free country. Or is it?

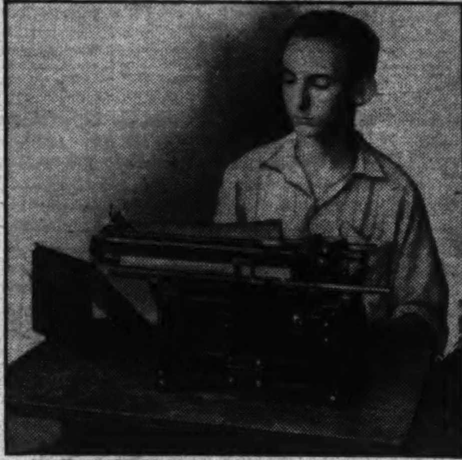
BILL EMLEY.
102 D'Arcy street,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: Don't stop arguing. That's what makes the Letters Column so interesting.

MARGARET BLANTON.
Mooresboro, N. C.

Young Pole Master Mariner

Champ of Novice Typists



Wallace Currie—He Controlled His Nerves.

He's a champion typist—but typing will not be his career!

"I'll use it, together with shorthand, to pay my way through a college science course," Wallace Currie, world's champion novice high school typist, writes from 148 Gifford street, South San Antonio, Tex.

"I began typing lessons in September, 1936. By March, 1937, I was competing in contests—and winning. So I promised myself and my teacher that I would be Texas' representative in the world's contest at Chicago. I practiced three hours a day."

Wallace progressed through the county, district and regional contests to the State meet at Austin, Tex.

"There I was thankful for my teacher's unfailing emphasis on accuracy," Wallace declares. "I was very nervous. Only the scarcity of my errors boosted my score above that of my nearest competitors.

"In Chicago I was better able to control my nerves. My score was 73 words a minute for 15 minutes' typing. I was the youngest boy in the contest, being only 15. I was awarded a gold medal and trophy."

Newsfacts—Fast professional typists strike 12 or more letters each second. * * They shift the carriage from the end of one line to the beginning of the next in less than one-fifth of a second. * * Typewriters contain between 4,000 and 6,000 individual parts.

Still Trying to Go 'Round World

"He's crazy," commented Polish yachtsmen and seamen. They were speaking of an 18-year-old Boy Scout about to leave Poland for a 'round-the-world voyage in a 28-foot homemade boat.

That was four years ago. Now those sailors join all Poland in singing the praises of Wladislaw Wagner. Models of Wladislaw's boat are selling by the thousand. Polish newspapers headline his adventures. He is a national hero.

Wladislaw Wagner.

Meanwhile, Wladislaw, now somewhere on the Pacific Ocean, starts his fifth year at sea. He has completed three-quarters of his trip and outlasted two boats.

Wladislaw carried only a chronometer and a pocket compass for navigating instruments when he left his home port of Gdynia. From the Baltic Sea he sailed down the coast of Europe to Africa. Then he headed out across the Atlantic, 2,000 miles to South America.

After 48 days he sighted land, and just in time, too. His water supply was gone.

More disheartening, though, was the trip to Panama. Heavy storms gave his boat such a beating Wladislaw had to sell it. But he bought a partially built hull in Panama and finished it himself. Soon he was on his way across the Pacific in a 48-foot vessel.

But bad luck struck again. A storm splintered the main mast and Wladislaw had to go back to Ecuador for repairs. On the 77-day, 5,000-mile trip to Samoa, he again nearly died of thirst. This time the water went bad. And, just 40 miles from land, the mast broke again.

Again Wladislaw made repairs, sailed on to Suva, Fiji Islands. There he had to abandon the badly battered boat. He went on to Sydney, Australia, by steamer.

"I had hoped to buy a new boat there," says Wladislaw. "But boats are too expensive in Australia. They cost from 100 to 500 pounds ($500 to $2,500.) So I decided to return to Ecuador and build another."

He plans to visit Sydney again returning from Ecuador. He may even visit America instead of returning through the Suez Canal, he says.

"I am making the voyage for the glory of Poland, not for money or pleasure," he continues. "If I had been seeking pleasure, I would have abandoned the trip long ago."

Newsfacts—Among the greatest of small-boat sailors is Capt. Harry Pidgeon. For 17 years he has been sailing distant seas alone. * * Now, in his 35-foot yawl, the Islander, he is completing his second trip around the world. * * An Iowa photographer, Capt. Pidgeon visited Alaska, was thrilled by the trip. He returned, built his own boat, has been sailing ever since. * * Once, after 67 days at sea, he had trouble speaking. He was simply out of practice!

Boys and Girls Who Read The Parade of Youth

Will Enjoy Reading The Post's Daily All-Star Comic Page

Fun Corner

With Catsup?

All we know about our newly-married associate is what his neighbors tell us, and here's the latest one: Seems a quarrel had started in some inexplicable fashion, and it went on almost all night. Came morning and the husband awoke to hear his wife rummaging 'round downstairs, and decided to make peace.

"What are you cooking me for breakfast, hon?" he called down.

There came an angry murmur, concluding with a tart: "Rats!"

Our associate didn't give up. "Okay, sweet," he cooed. "Cook one for yourself, but just fry an egg for me."

Tense Situation.

Some girls like a man with a past, because he's so interesting. Others like a man with a future, because he is apt to become more interesting. But the ones we know like a man with a present—and the more expensive the present, the more interested they are.

Do It Gently.

The young fellow seated his girl in the canoe very carefully, warning, "One single move and this canoe will capsize!"

For a long time the girl sat perfectly quiet. Then she spoke up. "Harry," she asked, "is it all right for me to shift my gum to the other side of my mouth?"

He'd Better Be.

1st Guy—Well, they buried poor old Sam today.
2nd Guy—What? Is he dead?
3rd Guy—Well, they seemed to think so.

Those Nicknames!

A fellow we know has a nickname, but he isn't telling us how he got it. In fact, he's trying to stop people from calling him by it. You see, he's a brand-new doctor, and his nickname is "Big Bill."

Geographicalimerix.

To the suit of the young Esquimau
The Hottentot maiden said, "Nau!
Live on ice I will not;
I must be where it's hot!"
So he told her the best place to go.

Tufftown Tales.

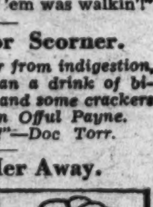
"Mebbe ye think, stranger, hit's hot whar yo' all come from. Wal, yo' all don't know what hot is! Take last week here in Tufftown—say, stranger, last week I counted four dogs chasing four different cats an' th' hul dang lot of 'em was walkin'!"

Our Doctor Scorner.

Q. *"If you suffer from indigestion, what is better than a drink of bicarbonate of soda and some crackers for dinner?"—Ivan Offul Payne.*

A. *"Indigestion!"—Doc Torr.*

Giving Her Away.



"Well, well, well!" exclaimed the visitor. "So Lotta Kerves is going to be married! Who's the lucky man?"

"Her father," observed Ida Knowe, acidly.

'I Aim to Be—'

"A stableman," wires Oscar Razey, of Fiven, Tenn. "There's a job that'll give you horse-scents!"

The Washington Post

ITAIN'S NAVY

nulates actual ar during avy week exercises off Plymouth, England. The gun crew is manning a 4.7-inch gun on H. M. S. Rodney while repelling a mock gas attack from the air.

A.P. Photo.

CAMERA SHY.

Ba-Ba, a new baby elephant at the London Zoo, was a little gentleman until he was scheduled to make a public appearance. Five keepers attempted to keep him from rushing back to his quarters when he was brought out to face the camera.

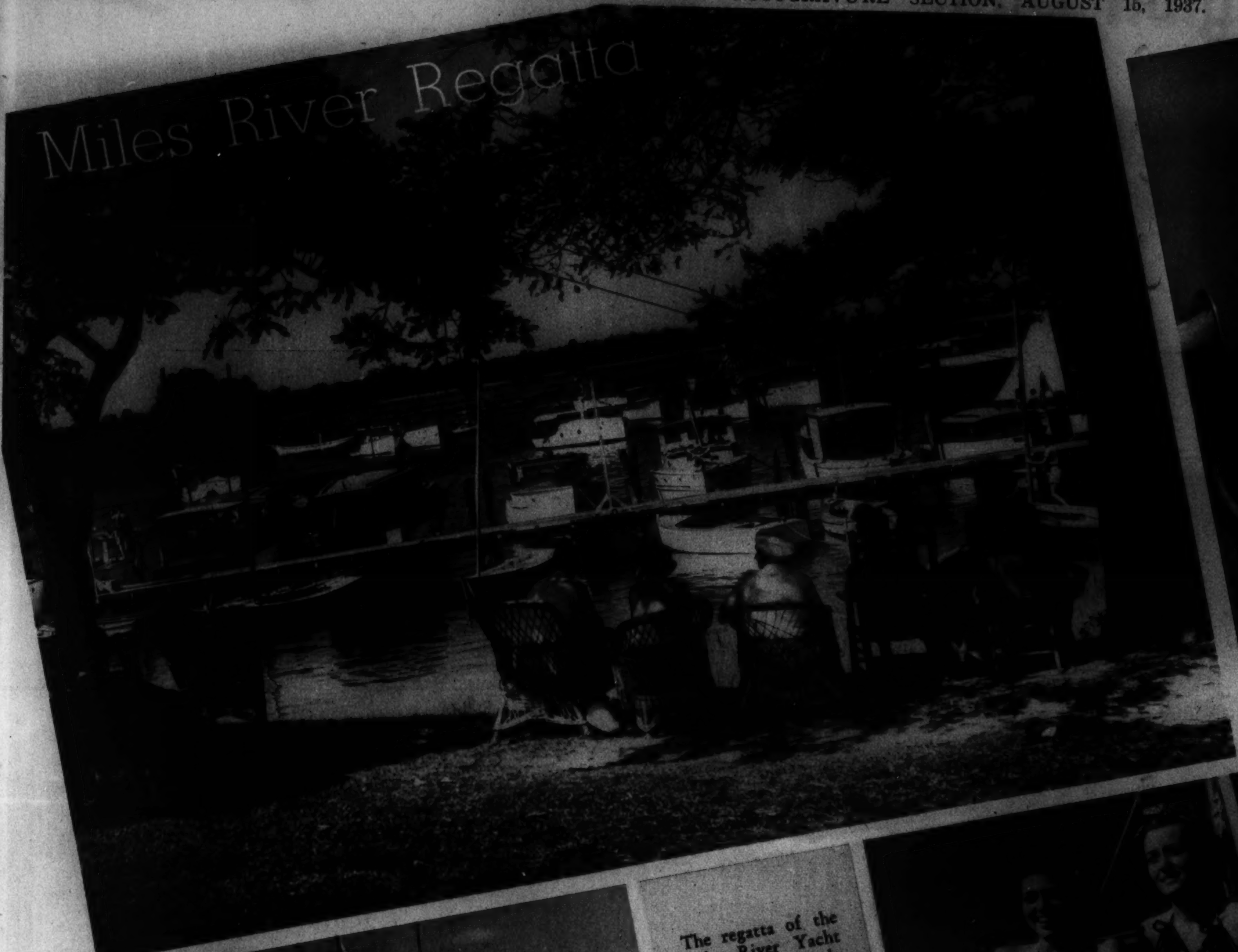
A.P. Photo.

FAROUK INVESTED AS EGYPT'S KING.

His Majesty, Farouk the First, pictured on his throne after the 18-year-old youth was invested as the first king of an independent Egypt since the Mameluke rulers were conquered by Turks in the Sixteenth Century.—

Wide World Photo.

Miles River Regatta

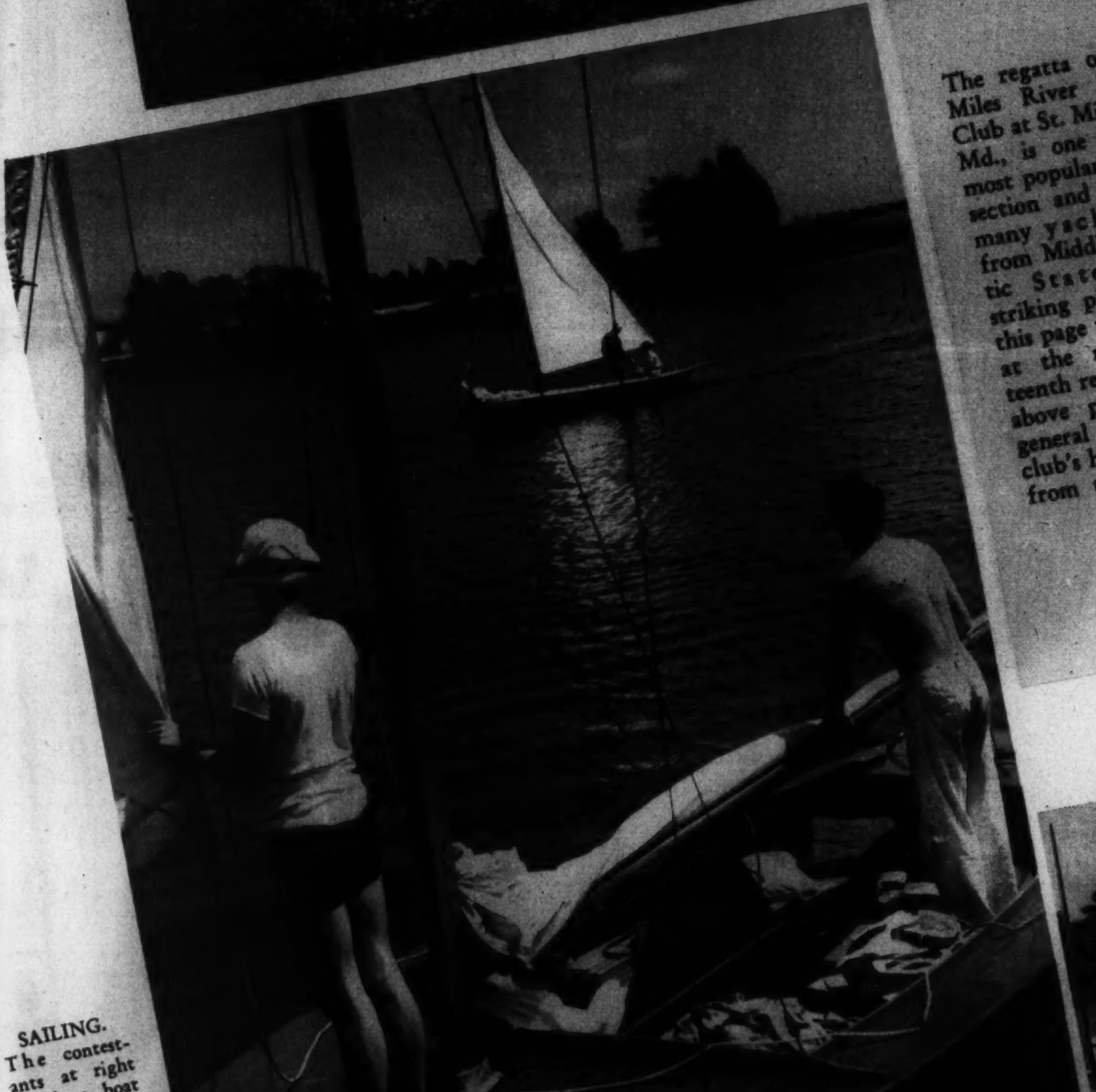


READY FOR RUN WITH POWER BOAT.
Alice Lippincott, of Palmyra, N. J., has just completed a neat job of brass polishing and is ready to test her boat in a power event.

The regatta of the Miles River Yacht Club at St. Michaels, Md., is one of the most popular in this section and draws many yachtsmen from Middle Atlantic States. The striking pictures on this page were taken at the recent sixteenth regatta. The above picture is a general view of the club's harbor as seen from the clubhouse lawn.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

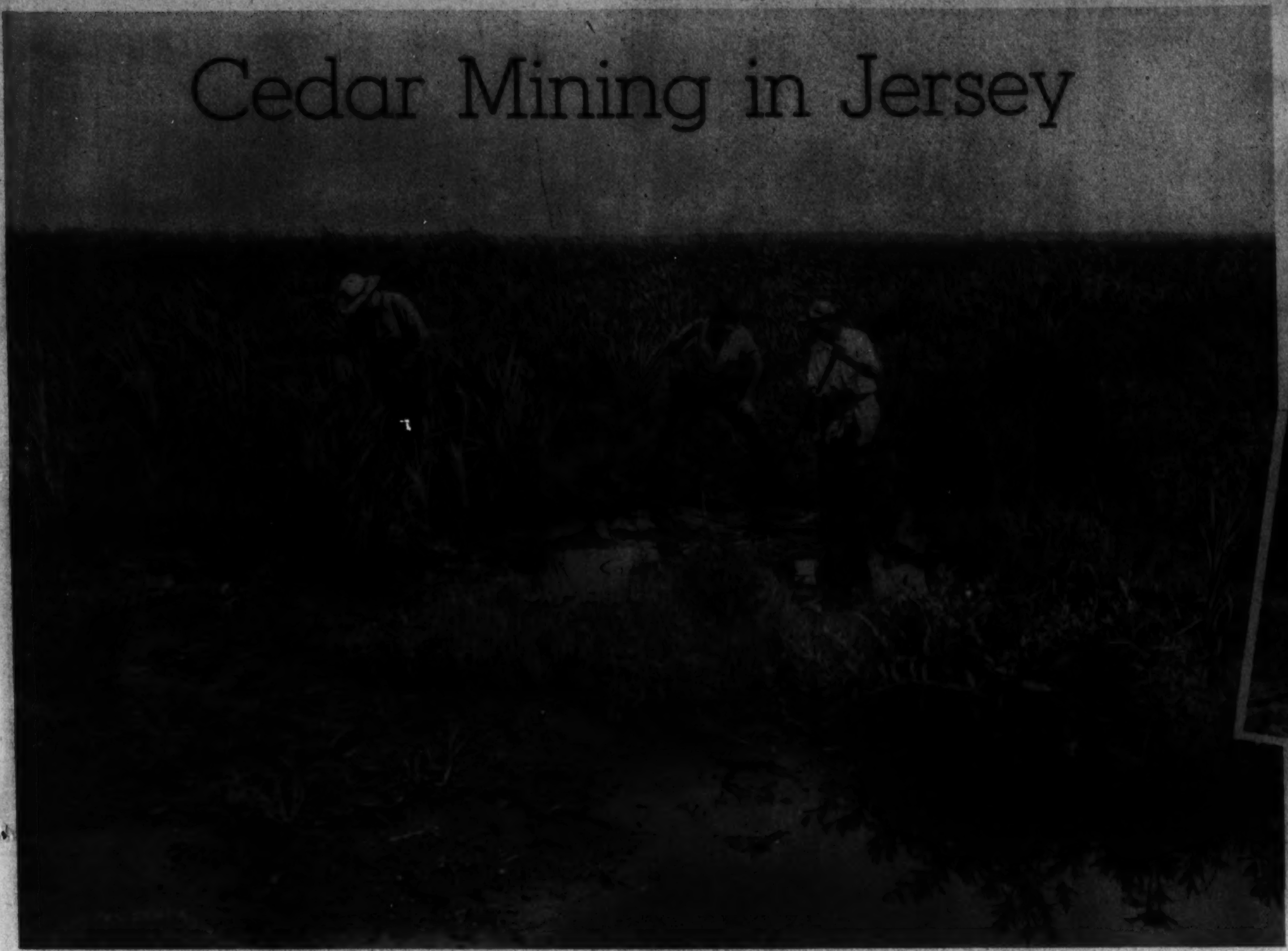
PRETTY SPECTATORS ARE NUMEROUS.
These girls are watching trim boats as they sail by. They are, left to right, Madeline Ward, of Baltimore; Margaret Rowe and Jane Shannahan, of St. Michaels, and Barbara Hubbard, of Chestertown, Pa.



SAILING.
The contestants at right watch a boat sail in after a test run and, below, a yachtsman examines the hull of his scrappy class boat.

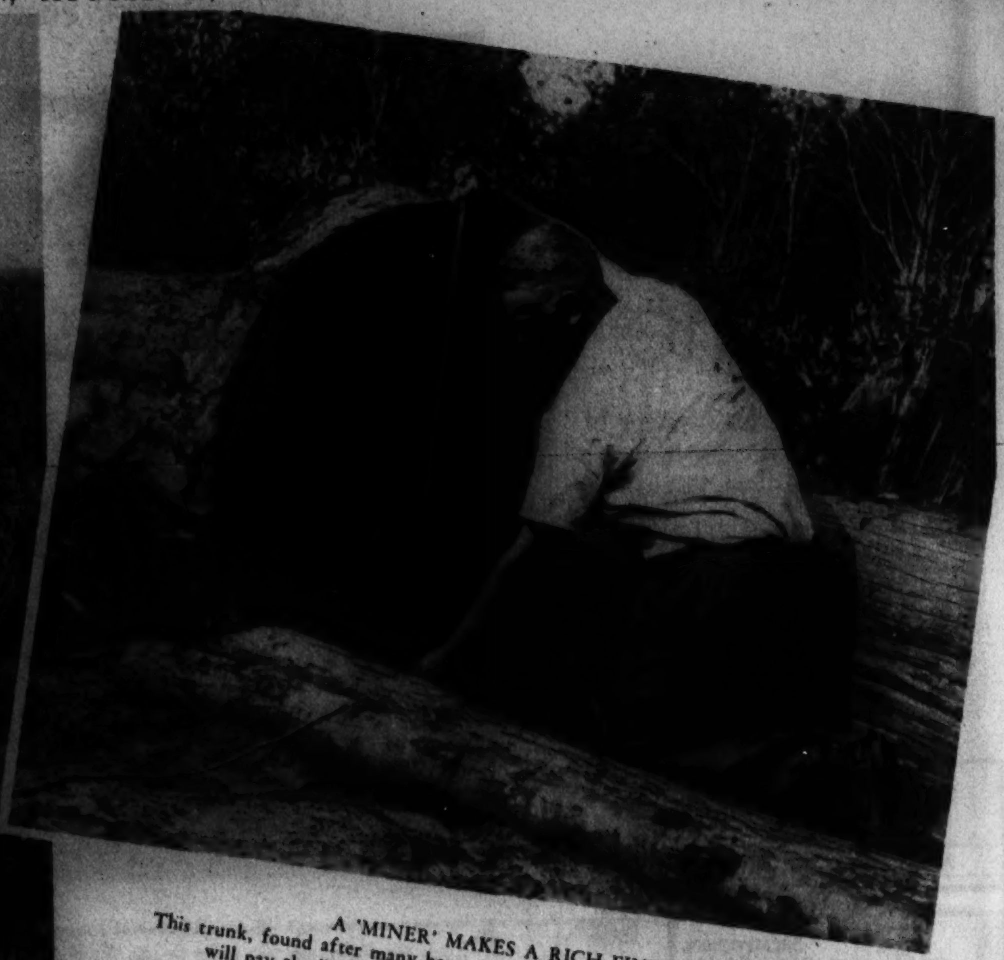
SMALL CRAFT REST BETWEEN RACES.
Above are many of the contesting sailboats resting at the club dock.

Cedar Mining in Jersey



Logs of white cedar which thrived before Columbus' discovery of America lie beneath the rich muck of New Jersey's marshlands. The mining of this cedar, which is virtually indestructible, is a profitable business, the logs bringing from $10 to $150 each. The wood, as strong as when swallowed by marshes 500 or more years ago, is made into shingles. Above is a group of "miners" sounding for logs, which lie from 5 to 10 feet below the surface.

Wide World Photos.



A 'MINER' MAKES A RICH FIND.
This trunk, found after many hours of sounding, is 41 inches in diameter and will pay the "miner" well. Note the fresh condition of the bark.

SAMPLES.
A Jersey veteran, 89 (left), holds a block of milled cedar beside a pile of new shingles made from the ancient wood which will see many years of service.

A SMALL LOG COMES TO THE SURFACE.
One of the "miners" guides a small log (above) as it is pulled from the sunken forest. Cedar mining was practiced about 100 years ago and then abandoned. With living cedar less common in American woods, mining recently was revived on a paying basis.

ODDITY UNEARTHED
Oddities occasionally are found by the "miners." The swamper at the left stands atop a cedar log with roots at both ends.

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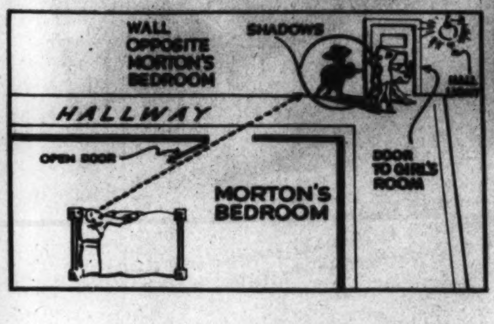
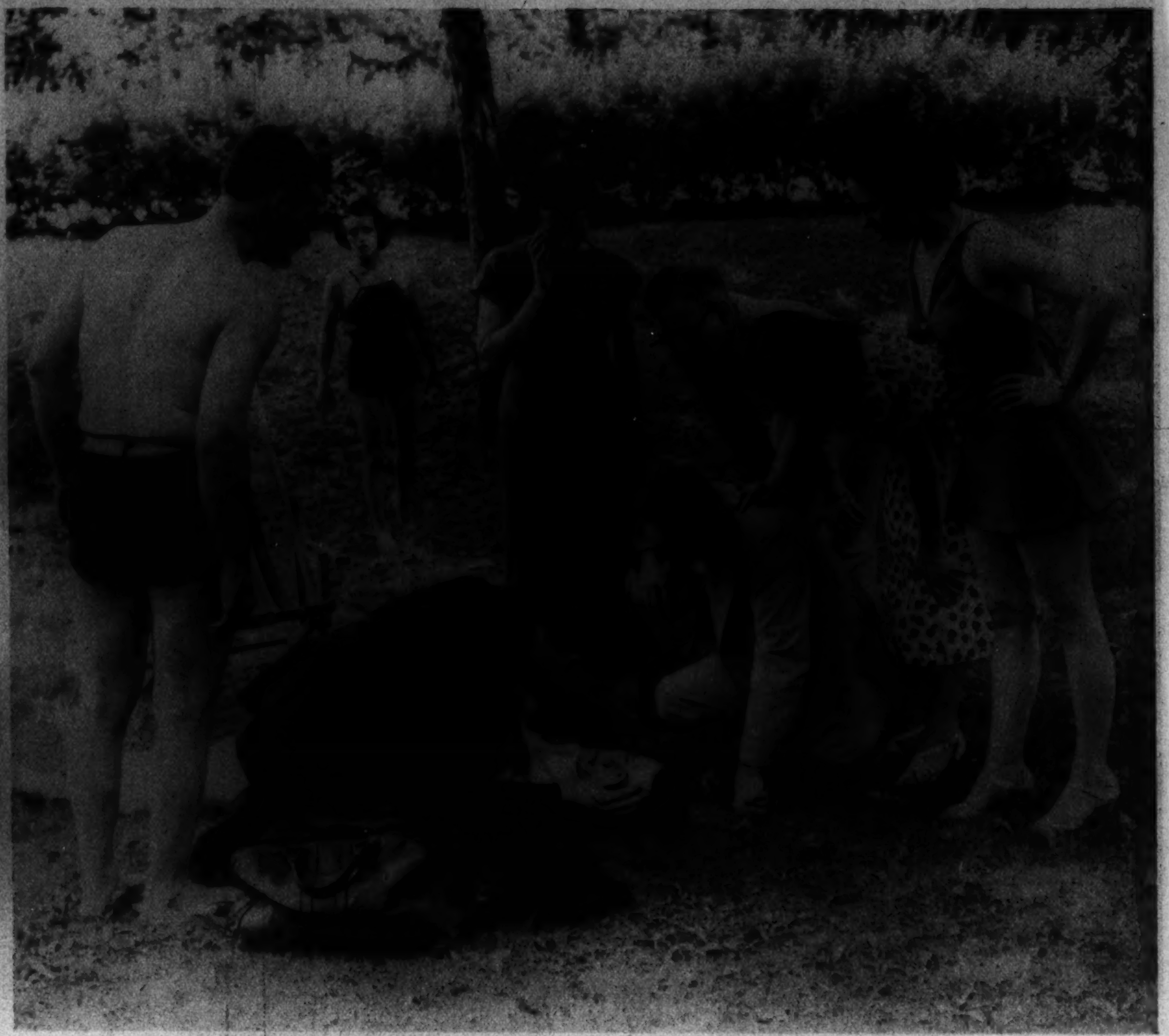
Photo Crime

Can you solve this mystery of the shadows by studying the series of pictures below?

1. WHEN GIFFORD BLANDENTON (above right) came out from the city to his lake home to join the house party in progress there he brought Manny Morton with him. They had a few drinks. Manny then went to the small bedroom off the main hall.



The diagram above shows the location of Manny Morton's bed, the hall light and the shadows which he saw and which led to the solution of this vacation mystery.



2. NEXT MORNING, the body of Oliver Page, member of the party, clad only in bathing trunks, was found on the highway near the house. The coroner found a bruise on the back of the head and concluded Page had been struck by a car while returning from the beach late the night before. Other members of the party said they had been swimming until after midnight. Page was one of the last to leave.

3. MANNY MORTON asked his host to join him as soon as the body had been removed. "Maybe I was seeing things last night, but I want to tell you what I saw, anyway. I had left my door open and was still awake when I heard voices and saw shadows in the hall. The shadows were those of a man and woman, in bathing suits, and were cast on the wall opposite my open door—you remember you left the light on in the hall? The shadows were embracing.

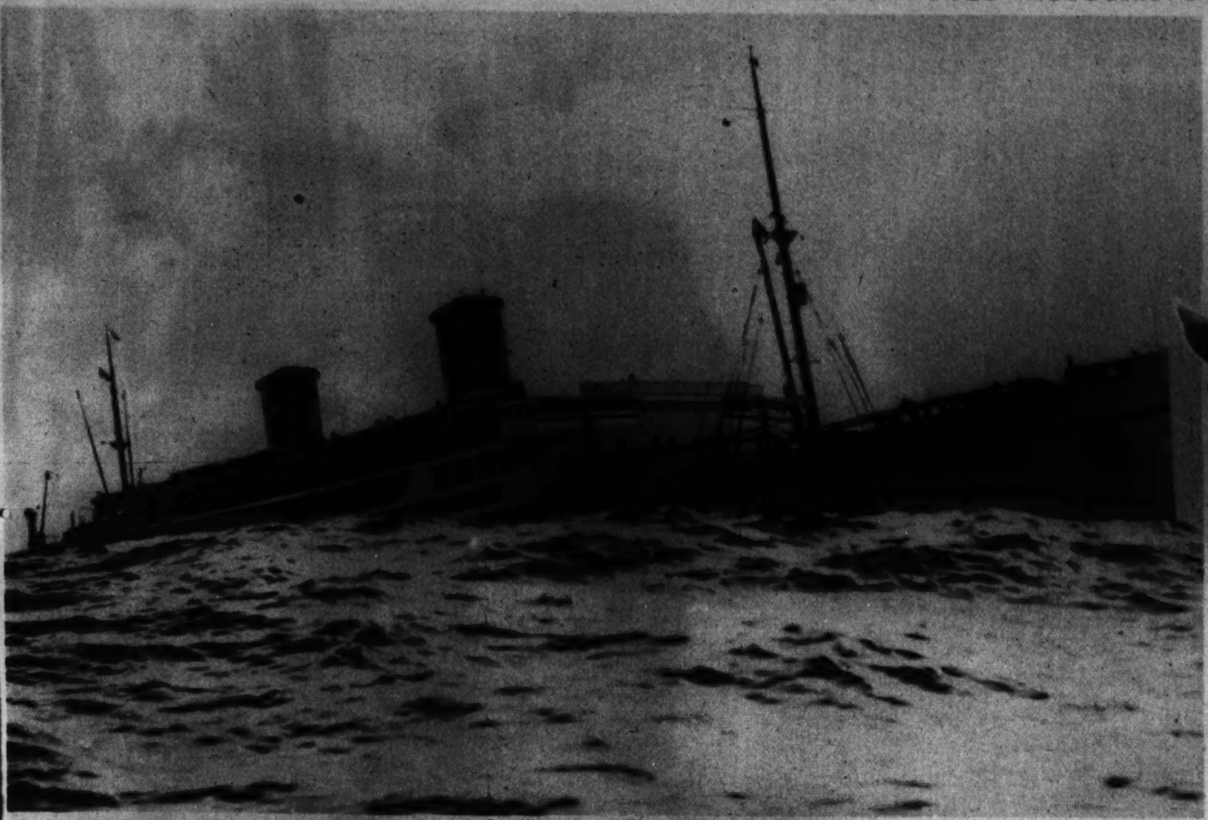
4. "THEN I SAW THE SHADOW of the man bend over with what appeared to be a key in its hand and I heard what sounded like a key grating against the lock when someone fumbles around trying to unlock a door. I heard a door open, then the two shadows embraced again.

5. "JUST THEN A THIRD SHADOW, also in a bathing suit, appeared on the wall and I heard a man's angry voice. The first two shadows separated and that of the man turned to face the third shadow. I heard angry words spoken, but they were so low I was unable to hear what was said and I know I'll never be able to identify any of the speakers through the voices.

6. "THEN THE SHADOW of the first man struck, or struck at, the shadow of the second. There was a thud and the first two shadows bent over the third. Someone turned out the light, but I could still hear heavy breathing. I'm wondering if that third shadow could have been Oliver."

7. A DETECTIVE was called and all the guests were assembled in one room. Examination of the hall showed a streak along the wall, as if a person's head had struck it in falling. "Have them all put on bathing suits and we'll see if you can identify them from their shadows," the detective said.

8. "THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY," answered Manny. "Question Hanton Potter and Gail Doole. It happened in front of her door, but she denies she saw or heard anything last night. Don't let her fool you. And I'm positive Potter was the man." Why was Manny sure the man was Potter? The one clew is shown in the pictures. See last page for solution.



ALL HANDS SAFE!
This Pacific liner appears to be sinking but actually is in the trough of a large wave thrown up by a winter storm off Australia.
Associated Press Photo.

MOTHER AND SON.
Not even the annual roundup on Chincoteague Island could separate this mare and her spindly offspring.
Post Staff Photo.

EN GUARDE.
Doris Binnix (above left) and Kathleen Pritchett choose their weapons for a fencing bout at a play center here while their instructor, E. G. Wiggs, looks on.
Post Staff Photo.

SCREEN DEBUT.
Joe DiMaggio (left), Yankee slugger, holds hands with lovely Kay Thompson as he receives instructions for his screen debut in a Bronx studio.
World Wide Photo.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE.
An angler awaits a 40-pound mackinaw or a Dolly Varden in Glacier National Park's largest lake, surrounded by cloud-capped mountains and sweet-scented pines.

MODERN VENUS.
Marian Dolan (left), 19, of Brooklyn, was chosen the Modern Venus at a Coney Island beauty contest.
World Wide Photo.

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Open Daily 8:30 to 5:00
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AIR INFANTRY. One of the latest type blimps used by French aviation forces. At recent Villacoublay air fete spectators were thrilled by mass parachute jumps from ships of this type. Detachable fuselage can float to ground by parachute in event of damage to gas bag.
Wide World Photo.

SAILING ON THEIR FIFTY-THIRD HONEYMOON.
Maurice Summerfield, 84, and his wife, 76, as they sailed on a coastwise steamer from New York to Norfolk, Va., on their fifty-third consecutive "honeymoon" between the two ports. In the summer of 1884 they sailed up from Norfolk, bride and groom. Each year since then on their wedding anniversary they have sailed back to Norfolk.
Wide World Photo.

HONORED. The noted sculptor, Frederick Hibbard, puts finishing touches on statue of Henry T. Rainey, former Speaker of the House of Representatives. Sponsored by the State of Illinois, it will be erected at Carrollton, Ill.
Wide World Photo.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO FETE. Some pretty girls of South Boston, Va., carrying the world's largest corn cob pipe which will be displayed at the National Tobacco Festival to be held there early next month.
Wide World Photo.

A FLOATING WHEEL OF MERMAIDS.
Perfection in mass formation floating is demonstrated by these girls at the Luther Gulick camp at Sebago Lake, Maine. Thirty-six girls form the circular pattern on the surface of the water, which is 40 feet deep at this point. Each girl floats without moving her arms or legs.
Wide World Photo.

Photocrime Solution

In the fifth picture the shadow is shown bending very close to the door to insert the key in the lock, in spite of the fact the hall was well lighted. This led Manny Morton to believe that the man was near sighted and was without his glasses because he had been swimming. Since Potter was the only man in the group wearing glasses next morning, he named him as the suspect.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 608 13th N.W.

SHEAFFER PENS are featured by HUGHES PEN SHOP
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Women's and Misses' Apparel
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Mattresses Remade $3
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Alice Hughes writes "A Woman's New York" every day on the Woman's Page of The Washington Post

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HUMOR ·:· ADVENTURE ·:· NONSENSE

Mickey Finn	Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It	Ned Brant
Lala Palooza	Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

Napoleon	Wahoo	Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan		Off the Record
Jane Arden		Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

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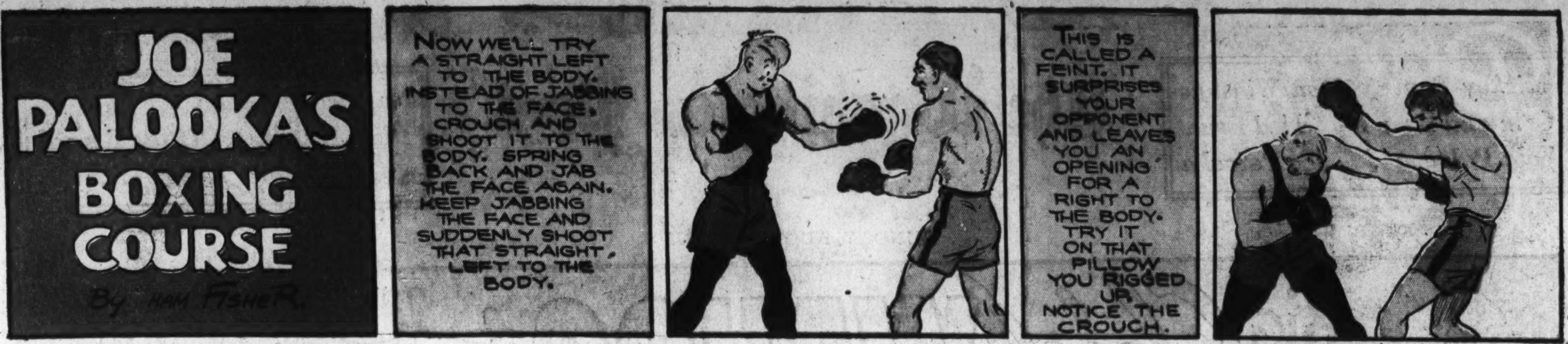
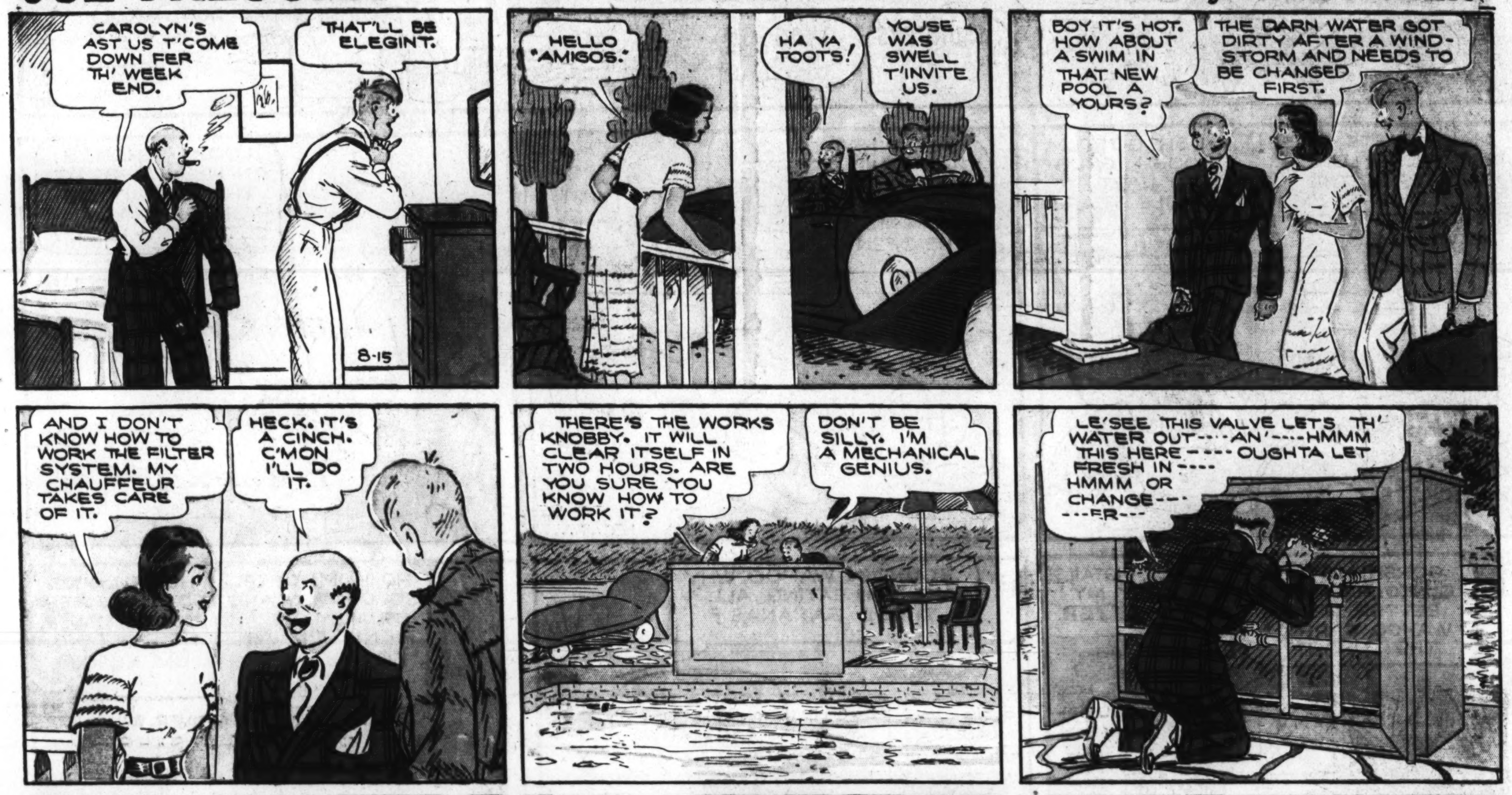


JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER



Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **The Bouncer** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

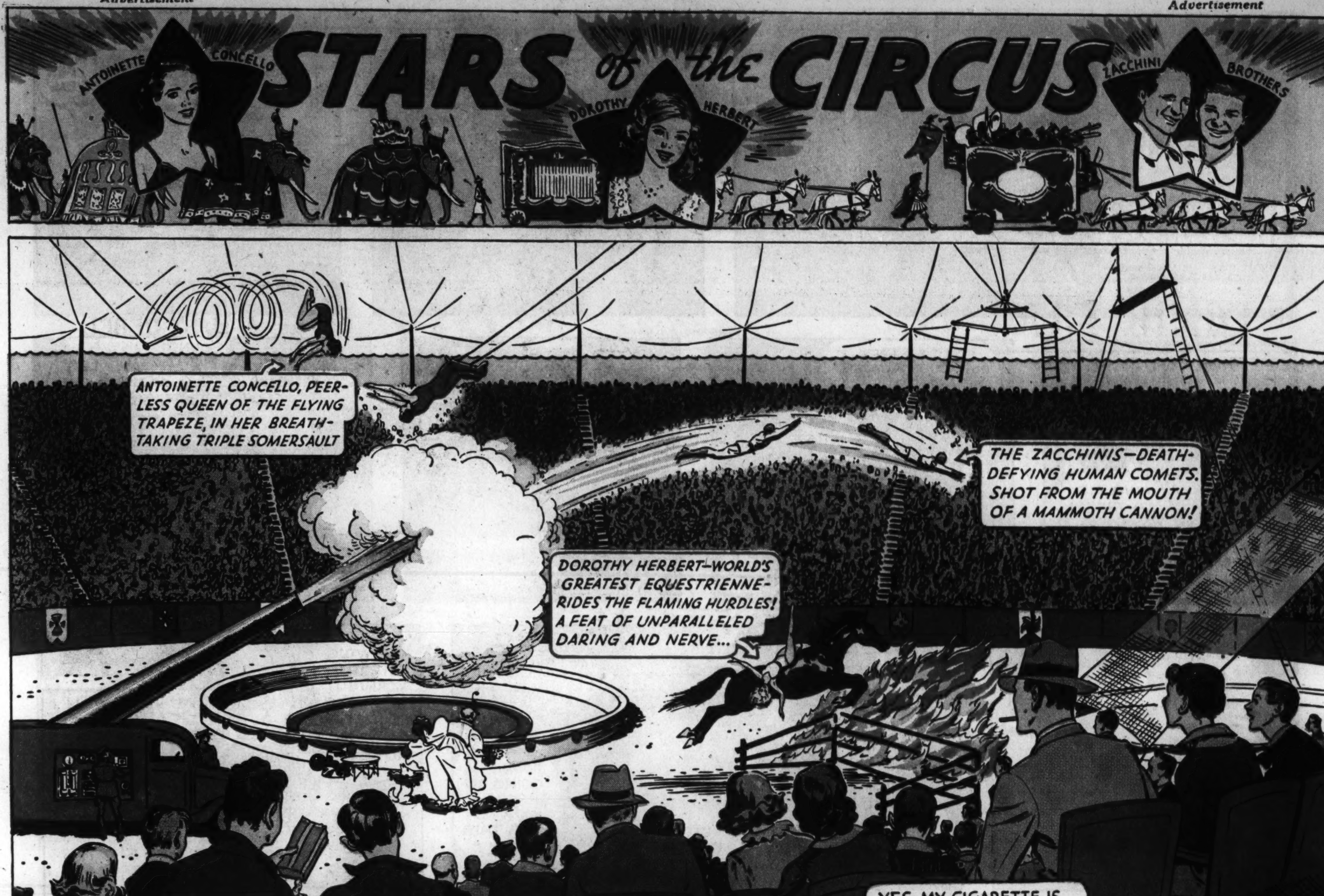
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

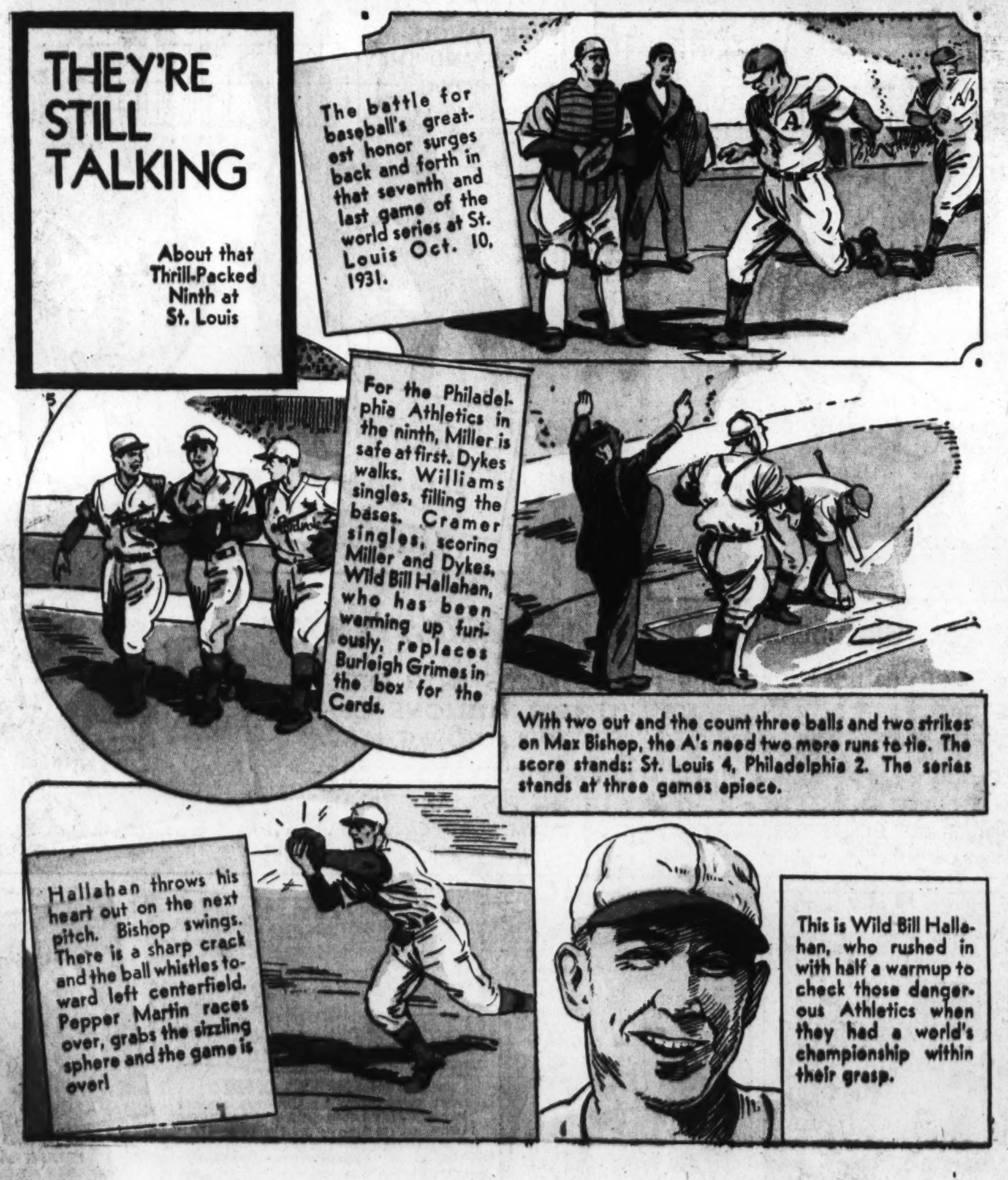
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

Advertisement Advertisement



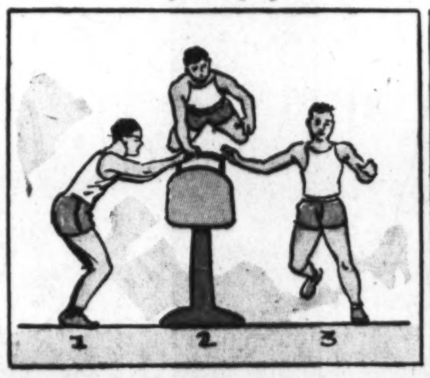
Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan



Gymnastics . . . . by NED BRANT

Leg Circles

Leg Swinging



Take position No. 1. Then swing over the horse, legs straight and back rigid. Land on other side in position No. 3.

The Front Vault

Grasping nandles in front of you, jump through and back, retaining hand holds.

Jumping Through

Jump to the starting support position. Swing the left leg under the left hand and then the right hand to the starting position.

Next Week:
ON THE PARALLEL BARS

National College Fraternities

Σ Ξ
Sigma Xi
(Sig-ma See)

Founded: At Cornell university in November, 1886, by Prof. Henry S. Williams, assisted by nine others. Its purpose is to encourage original investigation, pure and applied.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

MICKEY FINN

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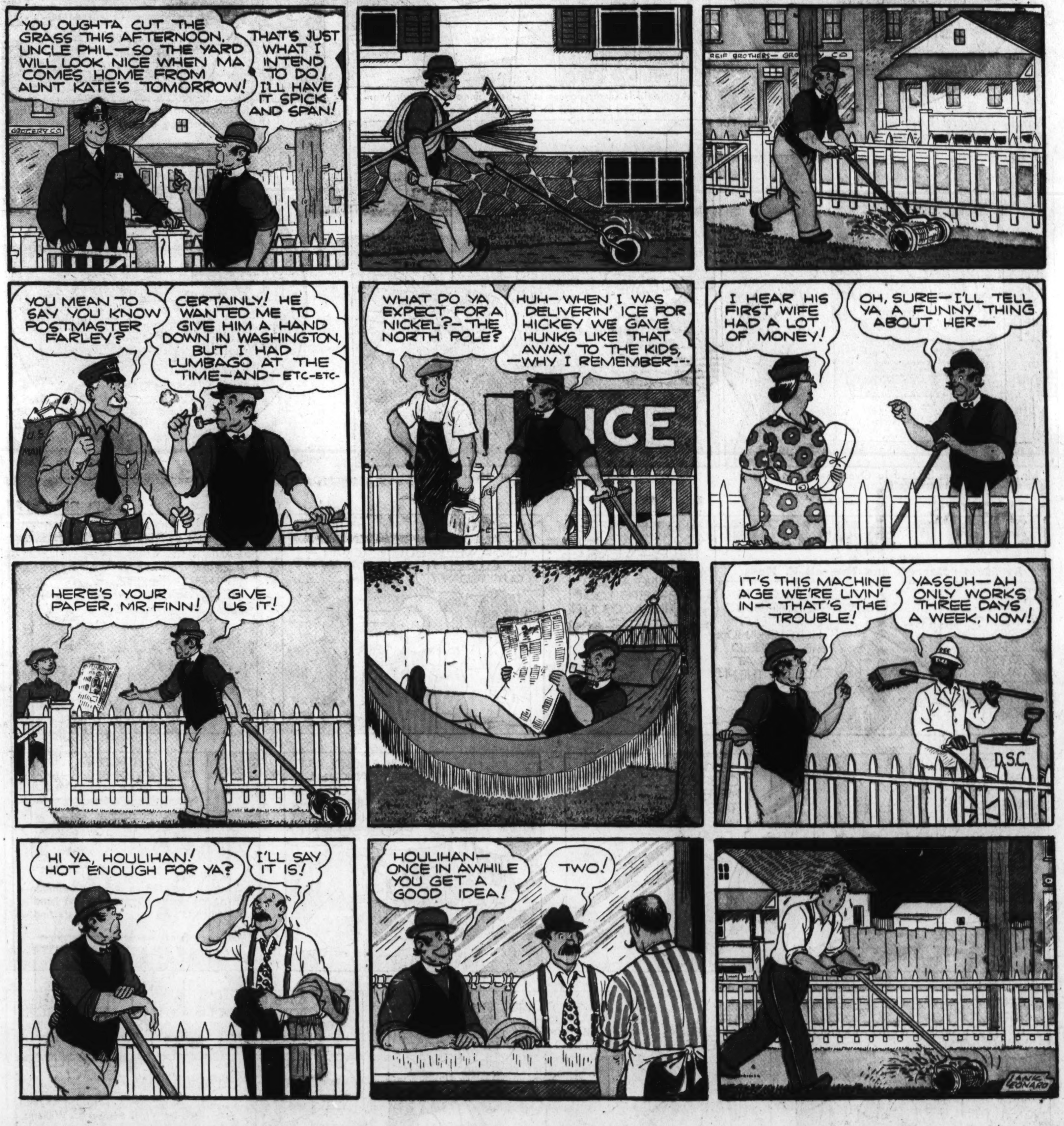
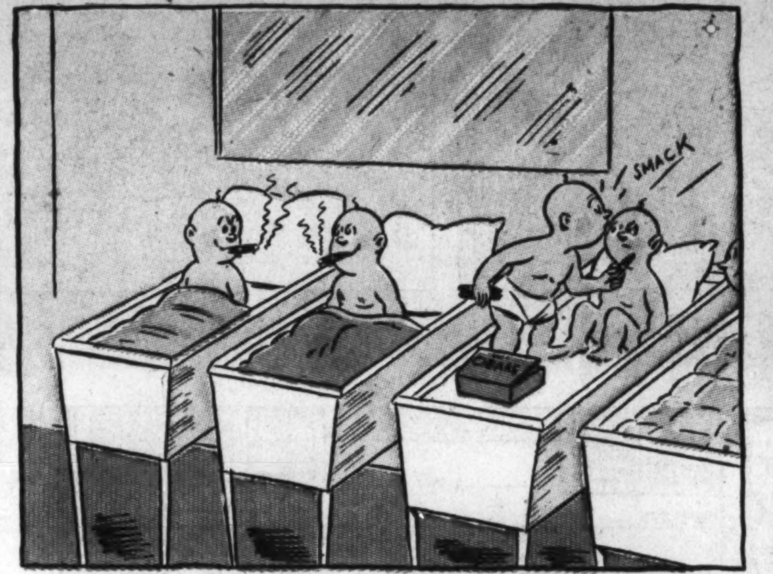
By LANK LEONARD

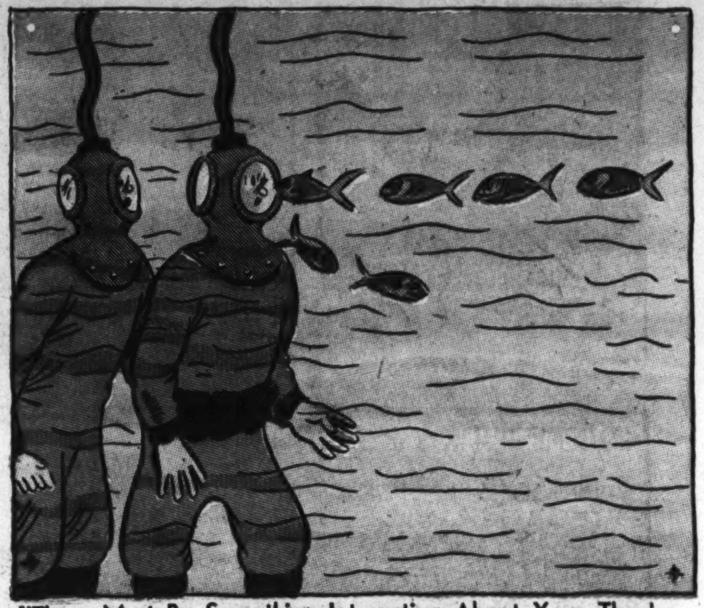


OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

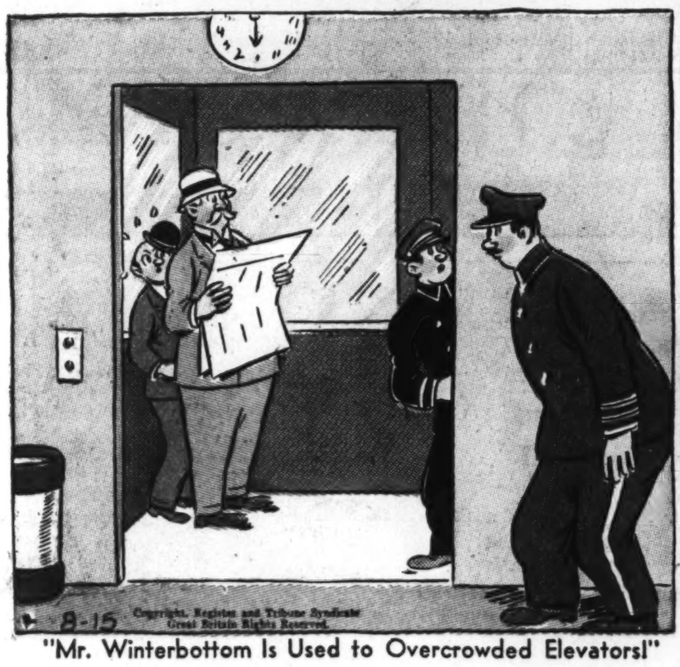
"Now Don't Worry! Everything's Going to Be All Right. I'm Going to Prove You're Crazy!"



"Archibald Is Campaigning in Earnest Since His Father Mentioned He Might Be President Some Day!"



"There Must Be Something Interesting About You---They're Forming a Line!"



"Mr. Winterbottom Is Used to Overcrowded Elevators!"

"How Did HE Get in Here?"

"I'm Gonna Stop Buying Food in Cans. You Waste Too Much Time Shooting the Tops Off!"

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

"YOU GOTTA KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THESE BARBERS . . . I SIMPLY TOLD HIM I'M LETTING MINE GROW . . ."

"THE PARK BOARD DECIDED HE MAY AS WELL WORK FOR HIS KEEP . . ."

"WHAT DO I DO NOW? . . . PUT IT IN NEUTRAL . . . ?"

"PIERRE CLAIMS A LITTLE FORESIGHT NEVER HURT ANYBODY"

"YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS, CLANCY . . THIS IS OVER A WOMAN . . ."

"I THINK YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG ADDRESS . . . THE EMPIRE THEATER IS JUST ACROSS THE STREET . . ."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Every Day in The Post .. Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*

Bob Burns **Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post**